

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
SIXTY-TWO PAGES.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 11, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# NEGRO PREACHES

**IN DEEP TRANCE**

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**Delivers a Sermon Most Every Night.**

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**PUZZLED MANY FOR YEARS**

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**EXPLANATION GIVEN OF THE SINGULAR PHENOMENA.**

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Belonged to a Baptist Preacher When a Boy and Is Reproducing the Sermons He Then Heard From His Master.

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COLUMBIA, S. C., May 18.—A somewhat

the old story came about Salina County  
years, long ago, about a negro who  
reached in his sleep. The man's name was  
Maj. Perry. The story was brought  
out of Saluda by an evangelical preacher  
who was then on his way out of the state.  
The story was told in a very unusual  
and finally it was accepted as a  
fact that Dr. D. M. Croson, M. D., of  
Beaville, knew Perry. Dr. Croson was  
written for information. His reply was:  
"I know Rev. Major Perry for many  
years and have been his family physi-  
cian. He has been preaching every  
week, except occasionally on Friday nights.  
When he retires at night and goes to  
bed, he reads his text, tells exactly  
what he can be found, and he will then  
begin to give it verbatim, and he will then  
begin to preach. He always preaches a good  
sermon. This is done while he is in the  
pulpit. He never finishes a sermon until  
he has finished this sermon. Nearly every  
sermon is a sermon of conviction and  
his wife has to rub him and pray with  
him, as it looks as if he would die.  
He is a good man."

**Are Sermons**  
**Are No Fake.**

There is no fake. He has been watched  
and he is always there and he always  
preaches. He has been watched by a  
number of other physicians, tried to wake him from one  
of his sermons while preaching, and he  
will not be done.

Rev. Major Perry, as he is called, is a  
man of about 50 years of age, of a  
fair complexion, and is the father of about  
10 children. He is a very good man,  
and he is about the average of  
the race for industry. He is quiet and has

that I was imposed upon.

**Gives an Explanation.**  
At once Dr. A. A. Fox, professor of music and moral science in Roanoke college, whose feet I had sat so often, came to the rescue. Perry's physical condition of explanation was emptied. It was his mind that was abnormal. But he said Perry had these abnormal ideas from the sermons heard when a boy. He took an account of the well known theory that no man is made on the mine is ever truly lost, though a person, under ordinary circumstances, may lose his religious impression. Dr. Fox argued there was no deception or imposition; he was simply produced as a seism while in the periodical aberration and physical reaction. He said he had read the explanation a few weeks after this explanation appeared, while in Columbia on my way back to the seminary. He said he had known a well-known merchant, talking of my experience, who told him he knew, from a Fairfield County friend, that he did not know of Dr. Fox's explanation, and that he had never read it, and from what we both said, was satisfied that he knew the negro whom we had been talking to was a slaveholder while a slave, and habitually lied, and was a hypocrite, and listened to preach.

This settled the question in my mind. I did not know of this, nor can he be said explanation."

**THE NEW YORK ROCK**

**Logist Says the Onondaga Formation Is Like That of Kimberley, in South Africa.**

**PRACTISE, May 10.—**Phillis F. Schneider,

ologist, caused excitement at a meeting of the Academy of Science by announcing his belief that diamonds exist in a na-

rock formation which stretches from Wit Bank to the Ergle canal. The first concern was that the paper read by Mr. Schneider on "The Age of the Serpentine of Central Victoria" stated that the dikes of rock lying east of the city, three miles away, were of a variety of ages. The first information the Kimberley dikes in South Australia, in which the largest, purest and best of the world's rubies are found.

Schneider reported that for months he has been seeking diamonds in the strata of the rock. So far no gems have been found, but he is confident.

Schneider firmly believes that, while rubies may not be near the surface, the deeper down, waiting for American eyes to find them.

Schneider told of the so-called "rubies" of the strata in the Kimberley dikes in this vicinity since last summer. He said that the rubies are a variety of a sewer were thrown away for a frenzy of excitement by ignorant people who were not able to distinguish them eagerly, as did school children some older than others.

Schneider, believing the crystals were of no value.

"The rubies" proved to be garnets. The decayed serpentine rock was reported to be a variety of the same. Schneider believes that genuine rubies are found in the hard serpentine rock.

Schneider stated that a variety of minerals



## DID NOT KNOW SHE HAD KIDNEY TROUBLE

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It.

Gertrude Warner Scott Cured by the Great Kidney Remedy, Swamp-Root.



Vinton, Iowa, July 15th, 1901.

DR. KILMER & CO., Binghamton, N. Y.

Gentlemen: In the summer of 1898, I was taken violently ill. My trouble began with pain in my stomach and back, so severe that it seems as if knives were cutting me. I was treated by two of the best physicians in the county, and consulted another. None of them suspected that the cause of my trouble was kidney disease. They all told me that I had cancer of the stomach, and would die. I grew so weak that I could not walk any more than a child a month old, and I only weighed sixty pounds. One day my brother saw in a paper your advertisement of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. He bought me a bottle at our drug store and I took it. My family could see a change in me, for the better, so they obtained more and I continued the use of Swamp-Root regularly. I was so weak and run down that it took considerable time to build me up again. I am now well, thanks to Swamp-Root, and weigh 148 pounds, and am keeping house for my husband and brother, on a farm. Swamp-Root cured me after the doctors had failed to do me a particle of good.

(Gertrude Warner Scott.)

Women suffer untold misery because the nature of their disease is not correctly understood; in many cases, when doctoring, they are led to believe that womb trouble or female weakness of some sort is responsible for their ills, when in fact disordered kidneys are the chief cause of their distressing troubles. The mild and extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle sent free, by mail.

**Sample Bottle of Swamp-Root Free by Mail.**  
SPECIAL NOTE—If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney or bladder trouble, or if there is a trace of it in your family history, send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will gladly send you by mail, immediately, without cost to you, a sample bottle of Swamp-Root, and a book telling all about Swamp-Root and containing many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. In writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say that you read this generous offer in the St. Louis Sunday Post-Dispatch.  
If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

## TO SOON TRY LATEST AIRSHIP

Severo Santos Will Attempt to Duplicate Dumont's Circling of the Eiffel Tower.

**Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.**  
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
PARIS, May 10.—A new navigable airship has been attracting considerable attention during the past week. It is named Pax, and was designed by Severo Santos, a competitor of the distinguished member of the Brazilian parliament. Severo has been in Paris nearly a year working on the balloon. It is now completed and awaiting the first rainless day to attempt to circle the Eiffel Tower, from the Vaugirard balloon factory, which is about the same distance that Santos-Dumont covered. Next Severo intends to sail all around Paris, following the fortifications. Three last week Severo, accompanied by an engineer, successfully maneuvered the Pax while it held captive 500 yards above the ground. Numerous prominent persons attended, a few speaking enthusiastically of the Pax's performance. The airship is larger than Santos-Dumont's and more complicated, including two separate motors and seven propellers.

## SENT FREE TO MEN

Most Remarkable Remedy That Quickly Restores Lost Vigor to Men.

A Free Trial Package Sent by Mail To All Who Write.

Free trial packages of a most remarkable remedy are being mailed to all who will write the State Medical Institute. They cured many men who had battled for years against the mental and physical suffering of lost manhood, that the Institute has decided to distribute free trial packages to all who write. It is a home treatment and all men who suffer from any form of mental weakness, resulting from youthful folly, premature loss of strength and manhood, weak back, spermatorrhea, or emaciation of parts can now cure themselves at home.

The remedy has a peculiar grateful effect of warmth and seems to act direct to the desired location, giving strength and development just where it is needed. It cures all the ills and troubles that come from years of misuse of the natural functions and has been a steady success in all cases. A request to the State Medical Institute, 1200 Broadway Building, P. O. Box 100, New York, N. Y., stating that you desire one of their free trial packages will be complied with promptly. The Institute is desirous of following the great class of men who are unable to leave home to be treated and the free sample will enable them to see how easy it is to be cured of sexual weakness when the proper remedies are employed. Any man who writes to the Institute will receive a free trial package and a full statement of the Institute's work. Readers are requested to write without delay.

## EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF MURDER

PONGRATZ HAD BEEN JILTED AND WANTED TO DIE.

SUICIDES FAIL OF HEAVEN

Killed an Innocent Child That He Might Be Hanged and Was Sentenced to Imprisonment.

**Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.**  
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
BERLIN, May 10.—An extraordinary murder case has just been concluded at Munich. Ludwig Pongratz, a tailor, was accused of murdering the 10-year-old daughter of his neighbor. Pongratz, having been jilted by his lady love, determined on suicide, but believing suicides don't go to heaven, he determined to commit a capital crime, for which he would be hanged, thus insuring being striven before execution. His first resolve to murder his former sweetheart, but was deterred by the consideration that he might endanger her hereafter by sending her to her doom unprepared. He then decided to kill an innocent child, who would go straight to heaven after his crime.

Pongratz was placed under observation in a lunatic asylum, but the doctors reported him perfectly sane and responsible for his action. His objects, however, have been defeated, because he only received 15 years' imprisonment, being convicted on purpose only of manslaughter.

## MRS. NEWHOUSE'S PEARLS

A Wonderful String, Said to Be Worth a Quarter Million, Creating a Sensation at London.

**Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.**  
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
LONDON, May 10.—Mrs. Newhouse of New York is creating a sensation with a wonderful string of pearls reputed to be worth \$250,000. Mr. Newhouse has been collecting them for four years and many of them have been pierced for the first time. The largest will cover a six-penny piece, and the clasp is formed of a single large emerald, which alone is of very great value.  
Mrs. Newhouse is spending the season at Claridge's. She has been installed in a luxurious suite of rooms and is going out every day. The pearls are said to be the largest and finest ever seen. They were obtained from a large estate of a nobleman in India. Mrs. Newhouse's pearls are said to be the most valuable in the world.

## KING EDWARD TO FIGHT SHIP DEAL

The Steamship Consolidation Creates Consternation in Britain.

LAW'S AID IS INVOKED

PIRRIE VIOLATED HIS OATH AS A PRIVY COUNCILOR.

Lord Beresford Declares That All the Vessels Will Be Americanized in Three Years' Time.

**Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.**  
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
LONDON, May 10.—The publication of the shipping combine agreement has caused perfect stupefaction here, where reliance was foolishly placed in the antecedent announcement of the operators concerned. Public opinion would welcome any measure, however drastic, to break up the combine, and the law officers of the Crown have been instructed to report whether a suit would lie against the British companies concerned, on the ground that the trust operates in restraint of trade.  
King Edward, who was deeply concerned by recent reports of the scheme to undermine British mercantile marine supremacy, was lulled into a sense of false security by private assurances similar to those publicly given, that the agreement contemplated nothing that would affect the flag of a single British vessel.  
As the right Hon. J. W. Pirrie of the Harland & Wolff firm is a privy councillor, the king in his recent interview asked for an opinion of the attorney-general. The latter's opinion was that the agreement was directly injurious to the interests of the state, and was inconsistent with the terms of the oath taken by Mr. Pirrie when he was sworn into the privy council.

Pirrie at the Bottom of Deal.

The Post-Dispatch has indisputable information that Mr. Pirrie was the originator of the whole scheme. It appears that when Sir William Harland died some years ago his family drew all their capital out of the ship-building yard, leaving Wolfe & Pirrie to carry on their business. Recently the bank, alarmed at the risk to British ship building by the prospect of the enactment of the American ship subsidy law, pressed for a repayment of the advances, and, in this dilemma, Wolfe & Pirrie approached J. Pierpont Morgan with a proposal of deposit of the yard for advances. Morgan saw his opportunity and seized it, and having the White Star Line in his power, easily got the other companies to come to terms.  
The transfer of the shipping supremacy to the Atlantic to the United States is bitter enough to Englishmen, but what added to their beyond endurance is J. Pierpont Morgan's sub-contract with Harland & Wolff, binding the greatest and most successful ship-building concern in Great Britain not to build any steamships without the consent of the American paymasters. This is regarded as a national betrayal, especially unpardonable in a firm which through its 20,000 wage working men, has been always held up as a model of loyalty in the House of Commons. The House of Commons today nothing else was talked of but the ship combine, which the members did not hesitate to say is the Waterloo of England's mercantile marine.

**Beresford Makes Prediction.**

"In three years we shall be nowhere," said Lord Charles Beresford to a Newcastle shipowner. "Every one of these steamships will be under the American flag and offered and manned by Americans. The ship subsidy bill will transfer shipbuilding to the United States, and with the decline in our mercantile marine our ship will suffer. The only chance of checking the American advance is for British shipowners to form an alliance and for the government to make a large subsidy in support of it."  
These views are no more alarmist than those commonly current and exciting development in Parliament are being made. Londoners would welcome J. Pierpont Morgan warmly if he were to take in hand the passenger steamer problem. The Thames Steamboat Co. has collapsed. There will be no passenger boat service this summer. Last year the London asked for power to establish a proper service, but the ministerial majority in the House of Commons refused on interference with private enterprise. Now it is recognized that J. Pierpont Morgan is the only man who could solve the difficulty, but it is feared it is not big enough an enterprise to attract his attention.

## Free to Ladies

One Full-sized \$5.00 Package of Dr. Mary's Lock's Wonderful Home Treatment Given Free to Every Lady.

Cures Every Form of Female Weakness, Displacements, Leucorrhoea, Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Falling of the Womb, Change of Life, Etc.

The celebrated lady specialists have decided for a short time to give free, one full-sized \$5.00 package to every suffering woman in order to quickly relieve.

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## PRESDYTERIAN ASSEMBLY

Cumberland Branch Will Meet at Springfield, Mo.

GATHERING OF IMPORTANCE

STATUS OF LEBANON SEMINARY TO BE SETTLED.

Question of Mission Work Will Also Consume Much Time in Discussion—Unusual Interest Taken in the Coming Meeting.

Great preparations are being made at Springfield, Mo., for the entertainment of the members and delegates to the general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, which will meet at that place May 15. This is the national body of that denomination and it is expected that an exceptionally large number of delegates and interested persons will be there from all over the United States.

This is the second time the Cumberland Presbyterian general assembly has met at Springfield, the other meeting having been held in 1878, 24 years ago. Many of the delegates have already gone to get matters in readiness for the meeting.  
The principal business of the opening session will be a sermon by Rev. E. E. Morris of Marshall, Mo., the retiring moderator. Among the many matters of interest to be discussed at the coming assembly will be that of how best to place the Lebanon Theological Seminary upon a proper standing. The seminary was established in 1852 in accordance with a plan taken by the assembly that year. The terms of the organization provided that it should be controlled by the general assembly, its endowment being held in trust by the trustees of the Cumberland University, and the general impression has been that the seminary belongs to the church more than to the colleges of the denomination, but this idea has not prevailed with the university. On the contrary, this institution claims that it is only a department of the university, and in opposition to this view the last assembly took the stand that the seminary was absolutely under its control. The church also affirmed its right to separate a board of trustees. A separate board was appointed to confer with trustees of the university and make a satisfactory settlement of the question. A committee, it is thought, will likely give a bone of contention in the assembly. Much is to be said with the seminary management or trustees of the university, but it is the prevailing sentiment of the church that the seminary should be separate and independent of any other educational institution. The sentiment of the church that the seminary should be separate and independent of any other educational institution. The sentiment of the church that the seminary should be separate and independent of any other educational institution.

Another question likely to arouse discussion is that of a division of the board of missions. This has been up before and during the year past has been discussed freely by the press of the denomination. Those favoring this step contend that with two boards better work can be done. Church extension increased in quicker time and better results obtained in both home and foreign missions. At the same time, there will be perfect co-operation and harmony between the boards.  
Rev. Dr. E. E. Morris of Marshall, Mo., is the retiring moderator. Among the new nominees for moderator are Rev. Ira Landreth of Nashville, Tenn., and Rev. M. M. Linn of Denver, Colo. Dr. J. H. Fullerton, president of the board of missions and pastor of the First Baptist Church, St. Louis, will take an active part, as also Rev. W. T. Wigginton, chairman of the committee on theological seminary.

## FORD MURDER DUPLICATED

Almost an Exact Counterpart of the Tragedy Occurs at Paris the Same Day.

**Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.**  
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
PARIS, May 10.—The assassination of Paul Leicester Ford had an exact counterpart in Paris on the same day on which it occurred in New York. Edouard de Maximian shot his brother Gustave in the latter's house after a quarrel of money, committing suicide at a small railway station three hours later. The murderer was a distinguished writer upon military topics.

## OXFORD DEBATE ON RHODES

Complains That His Will Left More to Yankees, Germans and Colonials Than to England.

**Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.**  
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
LONDON, May 10.—Oxford is still agitated over the Rhodes bequest, concerning the utility of which varying opinions exist in academic circles. A motion made in the Oxford Union Debating Society, the forcing house of the future British statesmen, that Rhodes' scheme was impracticable and incompatible with the best interests of Oxford, was hotly debated and defeated by 133 votes to 20. Bitter complaint is made that Rhodes did nothing for English scholars, but only for Yankees, Germans and colonials.

Prof. Phelps of Oxford gives an account of Rhodes' college character and career, which reads strangely, in view of the enthusiastic declarations of his will. Prof. Phelps says: "He was a man for whom the studies of the place meant nothing. He had no sympathy with the literary tradition or scholarship of science of Oxford. He cared nothing for the characteristic amusements of undergraduate life or the distinctions they confer. As a result he formed no lasting ties of friendship, no very wide circle of acquaintances."

**MR. SPRAGUE SAYS**  
1012 people enjoyed strawberry short cake at Delicatessen Lunch Rooms yesterday.

**MANAGERS NOT INFALLIBLE.**  
Play Refused by All of Them Is a Great Success.

**Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.**  
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
LONDON, May 10.—Owing to the complaint that actor-managers gave new drama and Beerboom Tree recently offered to produce the play, which was chosen by the committee of the Playwrights' Club. The committee, which decided "The First Night of Nance" as the most presentable one. This play, by Netta Byrt, had been declined by every manager in London. It Thursday and met with instantaneous success, the result of the production apparently being the grievance of "the great unplayed."

**THE MEXICAN TOOK REVENGE.**  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 10.—A letter has been received here from Superintendent

## MEN OF NATIONAL FAME USE PE-RU-NA FOR CATARRH.

Pe-ru-na Cures Catarrh Wherever Located.

Senator Sullivan Says: "I Take Pleasure in Recommending Your Great National Catarrh Cure, Peru-na, as the Best I Have Ever Tried."

Hon. W. V. Sullivan, United States Senator from Mississippi, in a letter recently written to Dr. Hartman, from Oxford, Miss., says the following of Peru-na as a catarrh remedy:

"For some time I have been a sufferer from catarrh in its most incipient stage, so much so that I became alarmed as to my general health. But, hearing of Peru-na as a good remedy, I gave it a fair trial and soon began to improve. Its effects were distinctly beneficial, removing the annoying symptoms, and it was particularly good as a tonic."

"I take pleasure in recommending your great national catarrh cure, Peru-na, as the best I have ever tried."

W. V. SULLIVAN.

We have letters of recommendation from over forty members of Congress attesting to the virtues of Peru-na as a catarrh tonic.

A book containing testimonials of prominent men and women who use Peru-na sent free by the Peru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Chas. F. Jenkins, Venerable Council of Garland Camp 232, Modern Woodmen of America, writes from Aurora, Ill., Beach Office, as follows:

"I endorse Peru-na because I have found by personal experience that it is

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# "VERDE GRANDE"

Will Sell at \$25 Per Share Until June 1st.

Balance of Allotment, if Any, Will Advance to \$50.00 Per Share on that Date.

This is to raise a fund for the purpose of building a system of cable tramways traversing the entire length of the 8000 "Verde Grande" vein, which will run by specific gravity and dump automatically at smelter. This will be the finest system of its kind on this continent.

"Verde Grande" is guaranteed by twenty-five million dollars' worth of ore blocked out and ready for smelting.

Cable Address, "Founders." Chicago, Ill., May 2, 1902. In replying please refer to G. J. R. The Verde Grande Copper Company, G. C. Campbell, Esq., Pres., 306 N. Sixth st., St. Louis, Mo. Dear Sir—We beg to acknowledge receipt of your valued communication of April 30, placing order with us for a 100-ton Copper Smelting Plant, complete with Sampling and Steam Power Machinery. We also beg to acknowledge receipt of your initial payment on this order, and thank you for same. We assure you that the contract will have our most careful and prompt attention and we are confident that the plant, when erected, will be a credit both to you and ourselves, and be pronounced first-class and up to date in every particular. Again thanking you for your patronage, and always at your commands, we remain, yours very truly, ALLIS-CHALMERS CO., By Geo. J. Rockwell.

Old miners say "Verde Grande" is the largest paying ore body uncovered in the history of the Mexican Republic. We believe it will prove the largest on the North American Continent.

## OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

PRESIDENT, G. C. CAMPBELL, St. Louis. VICE-PRESIDENT, BENJ. J. KLENE, St. Louis. SECRETARY, GEO. H. MARTIN, St. Louis. TREASURER, D. F. HULBERT, St. Louis. MAX MULLER, Cashier and Mgr. Bank of Sonora, Hermosillo, Mex. WALTER B. WOODWARD, Mgr. Woodward & Tiernan Printing Co., St. Louis. J. D. FRESH, Supr. and Gen'l Manager The Verde Grande Copper Co., Hermosillo, Mex. R. B. HULBERT, Proprietor Genelli Art Studios, St. Louis. H. A. LOEY, Attorney at Law, St. Louis. J. P. SERRANO, Mexican Consul to St. Louis. JACOB STUCKE, Real Estate Owner (Union Market), St. Louis.

## QUICK, STEADY PROFITS

Earned and paid semi-monthly on moderate investments; NO LOSSES. The most successful, profitable and permanent money earning medium on the market. Send for free booklet, DAVENPORT & CO., World Bldg., New York.

## Stop and Think

What it means to DOUBLE YOUR MONEY in two months. We never failed to PAY profits ON TIME or to return principal on DEMAND. This plan of operating accumulates profits SYSTEMATICALLY with its money earning power increasing each day. Send for free booklet, Henshall, Russell & Co., 122 Broadway, New York.

## DIVIDEND NOTICES

## DIVIDEND NOTICE GRANITE MOUNTAIN OIL CO.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Granite Mountain Oil Co., held in Beaumont, Tex., Monday, April 21, 1902, a dividend of 2 per cent was officially declared, payable to all shareholders of record May 20. On that day the books will close, and checks will be issued so as to reach shareholders June 1. D. O. LIVERY, Treasurer and Managing Director. Beaumont, April 21, 1902.

## ANNOUNCEMENT!!

The Alcazar Copper Co. will, during the coming week, make its announcement to the public of a FREE TRIP to New Mexico to inspect its group of Copper properties.

THE BRODIX COMPANY, 705 Carleton Bldg., St. Louis. New York office, 156 Fifth Avenue.

## "VIZNAGA"

PRACTICALLY AN EXTENSION OF OUR BONANZA, THE AURORA MINING CO. OF ALAMO, MEXICO, one of the richest Gold producing sections of that Republic. Founders' Shares, 7 1/2 cents per share until 17th inst., when price will be advanced. Call or write for particulars.

DOUGLAS, LACEY & CO., - SECURITY BLDG., ST. LOUIS, MO.

## Detroit-Beaumont Oil Co.

5% May Dividend Allowed on All Stock Sold on or Before May 15.

Only 4 Days to Make 5%.

The Detroit-Beaumont Oil Company, capital \$100,000, which operates 67 tank cars, will pay a 5 per cent dividend to all shareholders for May.

Of the limited allotment of shares offered in St. Louis at \$1.05, less than 4000 shares remain unsold. The unusual merit of these shares as an investment has already caused them to be eagerly sought for, and the right is reserved to return or apportion all subscriptions.

This company has invested nearly as great a sum as its entire capital stock in substantial improvements. It owns \$40,000 worth of tank cars, valuable land, a private pipe line to the railroad, and storage and settling tanks.

Contracts for oil requiring the delivery of 3300 tank carloads of oil in the next six months are now secured, and will return 60 per cent on the capital stock.

The combined Dun and Bradstreet rating of the officers and directors is over five million dollars. The directors include bankers and capitalists of the staunchest type and highest business integrity.

You have only four days to buy stock at \$1.05 and secure the 5 per cent May dividend, which we will allow on all sold subscribed on or before May 15. As soon as the present limited allotment of stock is sold at \$1.05 there will be a heavy advance in price.

You are strongly advised to get in your order for stock at once, as you will pay more if you wait.

Prospectus sent on application. Stock reserved by wire at our expense.

## REAVIS SECURITIES CO.,

Suite 406 Security Building, 4th and Locust Sts., St. Louis, Mo. Phones—Bell, Main 1539 M; Kintoch A 39.

## LINCOLN COPPER MINING COMPANY,

OF ARIZONA.

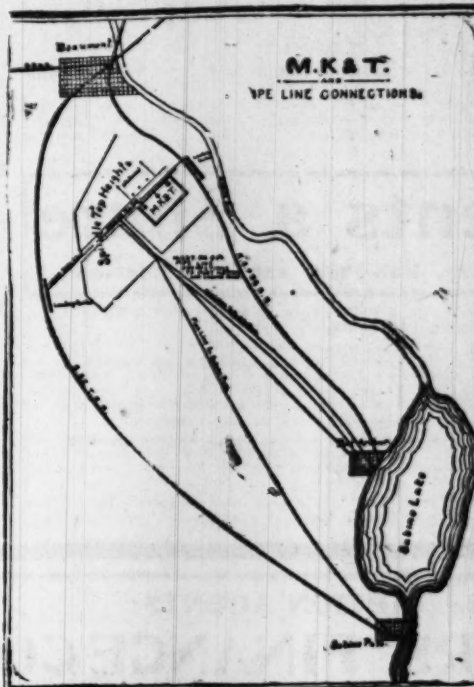
One of the richest and most valuable properties in the country; own in fee 700 acres, with wood and water in abundance. Mines fully developed—over 500 feet of tunnels, with millions of tons of ore on the dumps or blocked out ready for smelter so soon as one can be put in operation, for the purchase of which and modern machinery we offer for sale a limited amount of the capital stock at 50 cents per share, par value \$1. Remember that this is not a prospective mine, but a genuine real one, which has been worked for years in a cheap way. Company will be able to pay 50 per cent dividend this year by use of a new process for treating ores.

## BLACK & CO.,

SUITE 606, CARLETON BUILDING

## Why You Should Invest!

Money savers who have laid away from time to time small amounts of capital WANT TO KNOW WHERE THEY ARE PUTTING THEIR MONEY WHEN THEY LET IT GO OUT FOR AN INVESTMENT. The M., K. & T. Oil Co., of Beaumont, is one of the oldest companies in the Texas field; its first gusher having come in last August, yet it has never, until a few weeks ago, offered to the public a share of its treasury stock. The management have waited until it could be PRESENTED TO THE PEOPLE AS AN INVESTMENT PROPOSITION. It has now reached that point. It is paying monthly dividends, which, at the rate paid for May and June, will equal an annual DIVIDEND RATE OF 33 PER CENT. Notwithstanding this fact, the company has not advanced the price of the stock beyond its par value.



When an investment can pay such enormous dividends, it is only a question of time when the public demand will FORCE THE STOCK TO THREE OR FOUR TIMES THE PRICE AT WHICH IT IS NOW SELLING; on this fact we are willing to stand, knowing that when the confidence of the public has been obtained, it will willingly come in and share the profits of this Company.

The "KATY" COMPANY STANDS SOLELY ON ITS MERITS and combines with the qualities of an excellent investment the very best chances offered by the most conservative speculation. The May dividend was 2 1/2 per cent; the June dividend of 3 per cent has been declared, payable to stockholders of record June 1st, making a total dividend for the two months of 5 1/2 per cent, or an annual rate of dividend of 33 per cent.

Based upon its actual earnings, the usual rate of interest from high-class investments is about 5 per cent. At this rate of earning the MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS OIL COMPANY'S STOCK SHOULD BE SELLING FOR AT LEAST 50c PER SHARE, or about five times above par. In addition to this the Company is constantly increasing its earnings, and by the close of another year, it is safe to say, THEY WILL BE QUADRUPLED. If you INVEST NOW AT 10c, you get the advantage of all advances in the price of stock, together with all dividends; as dividends increase, the price of the stock will be proportionately advanced. Does it not occur to you that it would be much more judicious to put your savings in this Company and secure an annual interest rate of 33 per cent, or more, than to leave it lying idle in the bank, where it will be invested by others, who will receive the profits rightfully belonging to you?

The TEXAS WESTERN OIL COMPANY, of Corsicana and Beaumont, which is practically under the same management as the "Katy" Company, has paid 45 PER CENT in dividends to its stockholders. The stock advanced from 40c to \$8.00 per share. It is the purpose of the management of the M., K. & T. Company to place its stock upon the same firm footing, or EVEN A BETTER ONE, than has been attained by the Texas Western. If you are not satisfied that this stock is a good investment, we want you to write to us at our St. Louis address and ask any questions for further information that you may desire. We will take great pleasure in answering same, and will send you the new prospectus of the Company, which contains much valuable information.

## Missouri, Kansas and Texas Oil Co.,

208 Riata Building. - ST. LOUIS, MO. And Beaumont, Texas. D. R. BEATTY, General Manager.

Three Times More Land on Spindle Top than any other Company of like Capitalization—Storage of 1,000,000 Barrels of Oil, worth more than the entire Capital Stock—one of the finest gushers in the field in and another ready to come in—Dividends being paid from actual sale of oil—are good reasons why

# SUCCESS OIL COMPANY

OF GALVESTON AND BEAUMONT, TEXAS,

Capital Stock, \$255,000—par value shares, 10c—full paid and non-assessable—limited amount of stock offered the public to carry out the plans of the directory—went so rapidly last week.

## SOME FACTS.

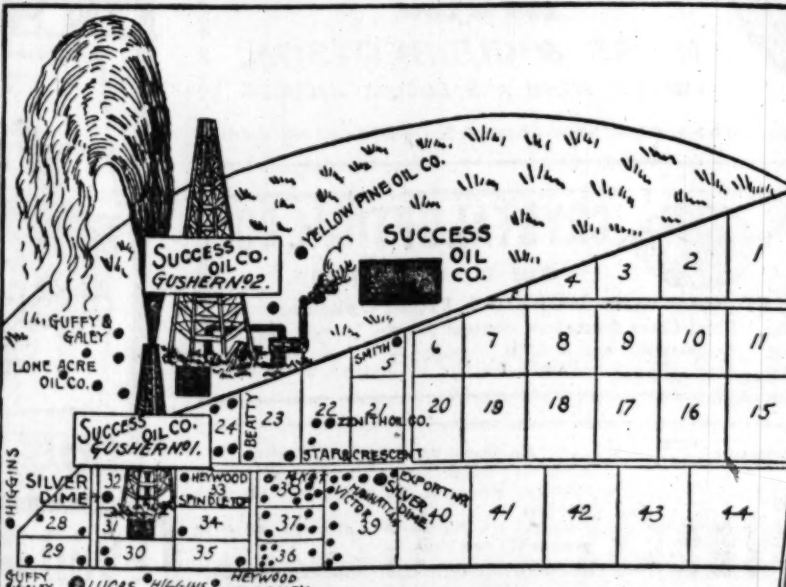
Dividend of 3 per cent went out on time. Notice of our next dividend will go forth in a few days.

Twenty-three parties accepting our red letter proposition to come to Beaumont and investigate for themselves are now en route and here on the ground.

Remember that this Company is paying larger dividends than any other Company in the field, and bringing more actual investors to the Beaumont Oil Field than all other companies combined. Our proposition exceeds our representations and we are not afraid to show it.

Furthermore, remember when we tell you we have a 100,000-barrel gusher, we have it and nothing less, and will show it to you in action. ASK THE MAN WHO HAS BEEN HERE.

Remember this Company owns MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS MUCH LAND ON SPINDLE TOP AS ANY OTHER COMPANY OF LIKE CAPITALIZATION.



## WHAT VISITING INVESTORS SAY:

## COME TO BEAUMONT AND INVESTIGATE AT OUR EXPENSE.

From the above those who are thinking of buying oil stock can see that they will be buying the very best if this company's stock is taken, and we invite you to investigate for yourself, which the following letter explains itself. Any person, town or community desiring to buy as much or more than \$500.00 worth of Success Oil Co.'s stock may deposit such money in their local bank to be held by such bank pending a trip of one of their number to visit Galveston and Beaumont and personally inspect the oil field, the Success Oil Co. and its property, and upon the company being notified by such bank of such deposit, we will forward to the person selected free transportation

For the purpose of carrying out the plans of the directory in building tanks for the storage of 1,000,000 barrels of oil, buying tank cars and building connection with transportation company's pipe line and tanks, a limited amount of stock is offered the public at

10 CENTS A SHARE.

Least amount of stock for sale, 50 shares, or \$5.00 worth. For further particulars, prospectus, stock, address

ARTHUR A. MERMOD & CO., 517 MERMOD-JACCARD BUILDING, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Remit by draft, check or money order. Money deposited in any bank and notification sent to Secretary, Galveston, Texas, will reserve stock.

SUCCESS OIL COMPANY, SECOND FLOOR TRUST BUILDING, GALVESTON, TEXAS.

## DIRECTORY'S PLANS.

The Directory, realizing its duty to its stockholders, as well as those who were to buy stock in the company, concluded to store one million barrels of oil in tanks above the top of the ground and thereby create an existing, tangible asset for its stockholders. Worth More Than the Entire Capital Stock of the Company, thereby putting the Company beyond any contingency that might arise, and for this purpose they continued to sell a limited amount of stock at 10 cents a share. This stock is being rapidly taken, and when enough is sold to carry out the above plan, with that of building connections to the transportation company's holdings, which some of the promoters of this company are interested in, which will handle part of the output of our wells, stock will be advanced and no more sold at the present price.

of stock a percentage of income never dreamed of in any banking business. Respectfully, (Signed) COL. GEO. E. PATTON, Late Supt. Confederate Home of Missouri.

ARTHUR, Ill., May 9, 1902.—Success Oil Co., Galveston, Texas. Gentlemen—I have just returned from a trip to Galveston and Beaumont on your Red Letter offer. I met you, off. and directors in Galveston and found them to be men of the very highest business standing and to your system of doing business and found it complete as that of a bank. Your holdings on Spindle Top are remarkably well selected and much more valuable than I had expected to find. To state it all briefly, I am more than satisfied with the proposition and have invested my money with you. Yours truly, E. F. CAHILL.

HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., Jan. 22, 1902.—Success Oil Company, Galveston, Texas: Gentlemen—While on my trip of inspection of the Beaumont Oil Field I met the manager and officers of the Success Oil Company of Galveston, and personally inspected their holdings on Spindle Top. This is one of the very best and most reliable companies doing business in the Oil Fields of Texas. They are on a sure and sound basis. The possibilities of their business, to the investor, are simply enormous. It is safer than a bank, and promises to the holder

able, honest, and competent to make their Oil Company a "Success."

I was more than pleased on my visit to Beaumont to find their holdings entirely surrounded by the best Oil Gushers in the field. Yours very truly, W. A. JACOBS.

TUPELO, Miss., May 5, 1902.—Success Oil Co., Galveston, Texas. Gentlemen—I came to Galveston on your Red Letter proposition in the interest of several friends, as well as my own with the view of investing in Success stock if found satisfactory. I made a thorough investigation of the Success Oil Company's affairs, examined deeds, charter, bylaws, contracts, etc.; also visited the oil field with a representative of your company looked over the holdings, saw the wells, and take great pleasure in stating that I found everything as represented, and I consider Success the best company in the field for capital, etc. I met most of your officers and found them the most gentlemanly business men I ever met. I bought stock for myself and friends and advise others to do so. Yours very truly, SHELBY TOPP.

\$150,000 CAPITAL—NO DEBTS—ONLY COMPANY AT BEAUMONT SELLING STOCK AT 10c WHICH HAS PAID 6% IN 2 MONTHS

ONLY 9 DAYS REMAIN GRANITE MOUNTAIN OIL SHARES NOW 10c

ADVANCE TO 20c AND PAY 2% DIVIDEND MAY 20th

MONEY INVESTED NOW PAYS 102% PROFIT IN 9 DAYS

WRITE FOR PROSPECTUS

ADDRESS: GRANITE INVESTMENT & LOAN CO. 212-218 GRANITE BLOCK, ST. LOUIS, MO.



## TESS NEEDS ALL OF LIFE

New Gusher at Sour Lake  
Livens Things Up.

ONE OF THE GREATEST YET

COMPRESSED AIR PLANTS BEING  
BUILT AT BEAUMONT.

This Method of Getting the Oil to the  
Surface Is Considered the Most  
Reliable Yet Tried.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEAUMONT, Tex., May 10.—The bringing in of the new Atlantic and Pacific gusher Thursday has given fresh impetus to work in the Sour Lake field. It is one of the strongest gushers ever brought in in Texas, and shot a stream from 30 to 40 feet over the 50-foot derrick. The oil is of the same quality as that found in the first well, though the new gusher is some distance from it. This indicates that about 30 acres of land are capable of producing gushers. Spring is being pushed rapidly on several Sour Lake wells, and more gushers will soon be due.

At Beaumont unusual activity is visible at present. Several air compressing plants larger than anything of the kind now in use on the oil field are being projected. The Spindle Top Power Co. has begun the construction of such a plant, which will have a capacity 50 times greater than the largest air plant now in operation on the oil field. The plant will have a capacity of 2,500 pounds of compressed air per minute. The company which will operate the plant has orders for air which insure the operation of the plant at a profit.

When the first air compressor was placed in operation the field the oil was used to agitate wells which it was desired to flow. That course was followed until the removal of derricks over completed wells necessitates the providing of some means of agitating the wells. The oil is now being carried on with the aid of the derricks. The first air plant was connected with a number of wells and was in almost constant demand. Then an agitation sprang up when several of the wells were shut in on the oil field, and a few of the companies used the gas pressure instead of the compressed air to agitate wells which it was desired to flow, after they had been idle for some time. It was argued that the gas was cheaper than the air.

But it was realized that the end of the gas would come in time, as it has in all fields, and now when the oil migrates are face to face with a real condition, they are looking up prices on air machinery. Several weeks ago one of the so-called smaller companies whose operations on the hill have not come under the notice of the public began the formation of plans for an air compressing plant which is contemplated to be larger than anything now in use on Spindle Top. The company has been putting in other apparatus necessary for the marketing of oil, and the officers planned the installation of an air plant to complete the equipment and make the company independent of all others. It is understood that others are looking for air machinery, and it is only a question of time until all will need such equipment. Parts of the oil field are so badly drilled with holes that it is problematic what the result will be. It is almost certain to result in more or less interference, and in time rules and regulations will no doubt have to be formulated.

## ENGLAND POSTED ON TEXAS OIL

Former Gov. Hogg Tells What He  
Learned by His Visit to the  
British Isles.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 10.—Former Gov. J. S. Hogg, who has just returned from a three months' trip abroad, gives an interesting account of his impressions of English customs, what is thought of the Texas oil industry in that country and other matters. He said in an interview: "I learned after I got to London that the Englishmen, through their employed experts, had made a more thorough investigation and exploration of the oil field of Texas than perhaps any other persons whose attention had been called to it. Early last year there were many mysterious, investigating men in and around Beaumont whose mission was unknown to the people there. They were there to gather statistics and for personal observations obtained many material facts upon which reports were made to their employers in England. Therefore the Englishmen are well posted as to the quality and quantity of the Texas oil." "While at first these gentlemen had little doubt as to the quality of oil on Spindle Top, they soon became convinced of the discoveries at Columbia, Sour Lake, Saratoga and Jennings had practically exhausted the quantity is inexhaustible. They, therefore, are making extensive preparations for the use of it as fuel for all parts of England. For instance, I saw one railway there with 50 engines converted to use fuel oil, and the president of the company informed me that they expected to have several more of them by the end of the year. By paying high transportation charges from Beaumont to London they find oil much cheaper and more satisfactory for steam purposes than coal.

"As everyone knows, the Englishman is a thorough, painstaking and independent thinker. When he makes up his mind, his staying qualities are not to be questioned. He has concluded that Texas oil as fuel will save him a great expense in the operation of his railways and in the moth manufacturing plants and he is going to take advantage of it. The only trouble in the way of Beaumont oil for fuel purposes is that through tests made by the most capable chemists have demonstrated it to be the best oil ever discovered in the United States. For instance, I met one man who showed me a fine grade of linseed oil he had made from it. While the linseed oil proper sells for 12c per gallon, this substitute, which is its equal, can be sold for 10c per gallon at a profit. Another one has a process by which he extracts a fine leather oil from it; another one by which he combines it with lignite and produces briquettes, which are used as a substitute for coal in smelting from great others have invented burners for cooking and heating purposes, which reduce the cost of fuel to the people enormously.

"Everywhere I went the deepest, liveliest interest was manifested by the most thoughtful class of men over the oil discoveries in Texas. I only regret the impatience of our people on the one hand, and their lack of confidence in the oil properties on the other, which must in time become the greater source of their own regrets. If the people of this state, in the disposition of their properties, will sell part at reasonable prices and hold the other from sale for a while they are bound to be satisfied with the results. From all I could see and hear abroad I have not the least doubt that Texas stands today on the verge of the most substantial prosperity as the result of the most wonderful development of her resources ever witnessed in the state's history. If the people would be as cordial and hospitable toward strangers coming here now as the old settlers were, and will take suitable measures to suppress the fire-shooters and rowdy, our state will, in a few years, be the rival of New York in wealth and population.

"With reference to the customs of the English people, I can say that by all odds the English people are the most contented and happy of any people of equal intelligence. This condition is the result largely of the fact that the history of no country except England is taught in their schools. From the cradle to the grave they are taught that England and English institutions are the best of any country. If America has an history, where the country and resources of this country were taught in the schools, the people of this country would be as contented and happy as the people of England.

## FINANCIAL.

# Will Pay 18% Annual Dividend IN SIX MONTHS.

Only 25,000 Shares Remain at \$1 per Share

THE PENNSYLVANIA HILL MINING CO. of Nevada offers shareholders an unparalleled opportunity to make big money from small investments. This Company is founded upon strictly business principles, and surrounds its shareholders with every safeguard. It is no stock jobbing proposition, but strictly legitimate mining. Its intent is to make money for its stockholders, by taking the ore from the earth, and not by simply selling shares. Its directory and shareholders comprise some of the most prominent and reliable business men in the west.

Capital, 1,000,000 Shares. Par Value \$1.00 Each

## OFFICERS:

V. O. SAUNDERS, President, St. Louis, Mo.  
E. E. JOHNSTON, Vice-Pres., Sedalia, Mo.  
F. L. WRIGHT, Treasurer, Smithton, Mo.  
GEO. W. HARLAN, Secretary, Ottaville, Mo.

## INSTANCES OF ENORMOUS PROFITS.

What the first investors have made in the following Nevada mines:

Stock Has Raised in the	From	To	Stock Has Raised in the	From	To
Kentucky	\$ 7.00	\$ 545.00	Bodie	\$1.00	\$ 75.00
Gould & Curry	45.00	500.00	California	1.55	765.00
Crown Point	274.00	1,875.00	Best & Belcher	.60	1,850.00
Consolidated Virginia	.11	65.00	Grand Prize	.05	26.00
Chollar	29.00	275.00			

This company owns eight patented claims in the Bull Run Range, aggregating 140 acres, which have been fully developed to a point where all that is necessary to place same on a permanent dividend-paying basis is the erection of a mill and cyanide plant, for which purpose we offer 100,000 shares of treasury stock at par. We reserve the right to advance the price without further notice and to allot a less number of shares than applied for. After sale of this 100,000 shares is completed, there will be remaining unsold in the treasury 250,000 shares of stock. An opportunity for a safe and sure investment which you cannot afford to miss. Make checks favor president. Call or address

ROOM 403 CARLETON BUILDING, - SIXTH AND OLIVE STS.

# ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT TO BUY ENTERPRISE OIL STOCK AT 10 CENTS A SHARE!!

And Get In for the First 5% Quarterly Dividend  
Payable to Stockholders of Record of May 15th.

The ENTERPRISE OIL COMPANY pays its first quarterly dividend of 5 per cent June 1st to all stockholders of record of May 15th. This gives you only four days to place your subscription before May 15th.

We guarantee all orders placed up to and including the 15th will be registered on the Company's books in time to share in the first dividend.

Why Buy Speculative Stock, When You Can Buy Good  
Dividend-Paying Stocks Like the ENTERPRISE?

It is always better to be sure than sorry. The ENTERPRISE is a model company. Only \$150,000 capitalization. 1 1/4 wells. Room for several more gushers on Spindle Top. Owns 15 tank cars and is actually paying dividends from the sale of oil.

THE FREE TRIP TO THE TEXAS OIL FIELD AND RETURN  
To your homes is still open to all prospective purchasers of \$500.00 worth of stock. Get your friends to go in with you and come down and investigate for them and yourself. If the stock is reserved by wire before the 15th, we will have your name registered as a stockholder of record, so you can share in the 5 per cent dividend if the stock is purchased. If ALL our representations are not found correct, you do not have to purchase the stock.

THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE  
and one that insures you a lifelong competence. Write or wire for full particulars, prospectus or stock.

New York, Chicago & Beaumont Security & Oil Investment Co.  
Fiscal Agents, Levy Bldg., Galveston, Texas.  
Remit by draft, postal or express money order or by wire.

## 2c Per Share

THE BEST INVESTMENT  
ON THE MARKET TODAY.

Legitimate speculation has been the basis of almost every great fortune. The man who is content to earn a daily salary, allowing chances to make himself independent pass by, will work for others till he dies. But the man who can grasp an opportunity to earn for himself a competence for life by judicious investment is the man who will be interested in the proposition of the

MODOC CHIEF QUICKSILVER MINING CO.

This company offers a proposition which for safety, coupled with prospects of immense profits, is unequalled in the world today. Quicksilver is one of the staple products of the earth. There is a constantly growing demand for all the quicksilver which can be mined. The cost of mining is small as compared with the revenue derived from its sale, so that a moderate investment would bring infinitely greater returns than any other proposition.

We own ten claims in Mendocino County, Cal., in the same range of mountains with the "New Almaden" mines, which are among the largest in the world. Our claims are among the richest in the world, as has been proven by assays and tests, and are sure to yield an immense revenue as soon as they are put in operation.

We wish to raise money to build a roaster, which will enable us to put the mines into operation as quickly as possible, and for that purpose are offering the stock at the low price of 2c per share (par value \$1.00) full paid and non-assessable. As soon as this money has been raised the stock will be withdrawn from the market and your best chance to make yourself independent will have passed.

MAKE UP YOUR MIND AND LET YOUR DECISION BE—BUY.

Further information and a complete prospectus will be cheerfully furnished by the undersigned, to whom all checks should be made payable.

GEO. O. ROGERS, 311-14 Continental Bank Bldg., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Incorporated April, 1899.  
INCORPORATED IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI.  
Every Policy Is Guaranteed by the State of Missouri.

DIRECTORS:  
L. F. KLOSTERMANN, DAVID A. GILMAN, J. W. DAUGHERTY, ADG. SCHNEIDERMAN,  
ED. E. ENELMANN, HENRY M. MALL, WILLIAM H. MASON, HERBERT L. BOESKE,  
ALBERT STEINWARTZ.

Before insuring your property on our policy or write us direct. Liberal contracts to agents where not now represented.  
J. W. DAUGHERTY, Secretary, 311-14 Continental Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

A PREHISTORIC SKELETON.  
MARION, Ky., May 10.—Mr. Henry Watkins, manager for the Kentucky Pistor Spar Co., and his men, were started last week by the discovery of a bone at the depth of fifty feet in the "Kiondika" shaft. The bone appears to be the lower half of the arm of a man. It was found in a small mud pocket in the crevice of the rock. When they found it, the men did not stop to think of its value.

## Oil Investors' Journal.

The truth, and nothing but the truth concerning the Beaumont field and other Southern Oil fields. Accurate reports on companies to subscribers. Send 50 cts. for 6-mos. trial subscription. Next number out this week. Address Oil Investors' Association, Beaumont, Tex.

The Manufacture of Bread Is the Only Manufacturing Business in the World Which Is Not Affected by Hard Times and Panics. The Business Is Conducted on a Cash Basis.

# NATIONAL BREAD CO.

OWNS EXCLUSIVE RIGHTS FOR ST. LOUIS TO USE THE PATENTED  
WONDERFUL COMBINED KNEADING AND MIXING MACHINES.

We especially desire to impress investors in NATIONAL BREAD COMPANY STOCK with the fact that this Company absolutely controls for the City of St. Louis and a radius of 50 miles around so that no bakery can be built nearer and use the wonderful patented combined Kneading and Mixing Machine that will revolutionize the bread-making industry of the world—a machine that kneads as the human hand kneads. It produces from one barrel of flour (96 pounds) 388 POUNDS OF BETTER BREAD, as against 290 pounds produced by the best machines used in all other bakeries. NO OTHER BAKERY IN THIS CITY CAN PURCHASE OR USE THE MACHINES AT ANY PRICE. This wonderful machine increases the profit more than 100 per cent and means practically the control of the bread business of St. Louis. Our bakery, when equipped, will have a capacity of turning 200 barrels of flour into bread per day, which running 300 days during the year, would mean a profit of \$301,200, or over 50 per cent upon the capitalization of the Company.

The National Bread Company of New England, just organized by Boston capitalists, with capital of \$5,000,000. This company uses same kneading and mixing machine controlled by St. Louis company.

The stock of St. Louis company at 80 cents per share is selling rapidly. Prices will soon be advanced to par value of \$1.00.

Suite 306 and 307 Chemical Building, Northeast Cor. 8th and Olive Sts.

Call or Write for Prospectus. Telephones: Bell, Main 97M. Kin., B 4.

Make Your Investment in the Most Staple Business on Earth—Buy Bread Stock. We All Must Have Bread Every Day in Our Lives. Bread Being the Staff of Life, So Is This Investment.

# Columbia Copper Co.'s Stock AT 50 CENTS PER SHARE

Is the Best and Safest Investment for Investors. Never in Years Has an Opportunity Presented Itself to Get Such Quick Returns.

We Are Not a Prospect. Our Mine Is Fully Developed

All That Is Necessary to Make Us a Dividend-Payer Is to Build a Concentrator.

Our Stock Is Full Paid and Non-Assessable, of the Par Value of \$1.00 Per Share.

DO NOT MISS THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE.  
BUY NOW BEFORE STOCK ADVANCES TO PAR.

Make checks or drafts payable to the Treasurer.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

Z. W. TINKER, President. CHAS. A. LEMP, Vice-President. A. L. STEINMEYER, Secretary. JAMES L. CARLISLE, Treasurer.

Jos. F. Wangler, Edw. P. Rice, E. V. P. Schneiderhahn, E. C. Dodge, E. P. Tingley.

Prospectus on demand. 919 CHESTNUT STREET.



## FRENCH IDEA OF THE ROOSEVELTS

Tax-Payers Object to Paying  
for Ladies' Pictures.

CRITICISE THE PRESIDENT

CONCLUDE THAT HE IS NOT AS  
DEMOCRATIC AS THEY THOUGHT.

Two Incidents Which Illustrate How  
Little the People of France Really  
Know of the Facts in In-  
ternational Cases.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

Copyright 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.  
PARIS, May 10.—Chartran's portrait of  
Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt, which has been  
hung in the salon, has excited a socialist  
campaign against such amenities between  
the presidential houses of the two repub-  
lics when they are at public expense. Peti-  
tions, signed by hundreds of taxpayers,  
have been circulated, requesting President  
Loubet to pay Chartran out of his own  
money.

The petitions state that the signers have  
no objection to cement necessary interna-  
tional demonstrations of good feeling from  
people to people, but the buying of little  
personal presents among the elected repre-  
sentatives out of the public moneys con-  
stitutes an abuse which would be unbecom-  
ing even in a monarch.

Attention is called to the fact that Mrs.  
and Miss Roosevelt have no more official  
existence than any of President Roosevelt's  
cousins, aunts or sisters.

People Judge, Not

Knowing facts was first cabled that  
President Roosevelt had expressed the opin-  
ion that it was useless for the French gov-  
ernment to decorate Admiral Dewey and  
Gen. Miles with the Legion of Honor, the  
press of Paris unanimously lauded the mes-  
sage as a fine example of American sim-  
plicity and disdain of the tinsel wherewith  
European nations govern their subjects or  
citizens. When President Roosevelt de-  
clined the statement several days later that  
he was unequal to the popular democratic  
ideal, they, of course, did not know that  
Mr. Roosevelt has absolutely nothing to say  
about the matter.

Against the portrait the French people are  
just as greatly at fault. They will never  
be asked to pay for the portrait, nor was  
there ever intention of asking them.

To explain in full the impulse which un-  
derlay the charming portraits of the first  
lady and the first young lady of America,  
which are now delighting the Paris beau-  
monde, Le Gaulois gives the following ac-  
count of the incident:

"It was a few days after the departure  
of Prince Henry of Prussia. The Ameri-  
cans were yet all full of pride over the  
princely visit, and M. Cambon was anx-  
iously asking himself what presents could  
be made in their honor. The impression caused  
by those of the brother of William II.

"Suddenly our ambassador strikes his  
forehead. 'Chartran, is not there,'  
Chartran, the great portrait painter, whose  
works cause furor in the United States?  
Is he not at this moment in Washington,  
at the embassy even? Why should not the  
French government commission him a  
portrait of Mrs. Roosevelt, that epitome  
of the present, of rare beauty and intelli-  
gence."

"We have no money," replied M. Del-  
casse, the French minister of finance, when  
consulted. "Let not that stop you," says  
Mr. Chartran. "I wish no other profit than  
the satisfaction of having accomplished a  
patriotic duty."

Mr. Roosevelt is then informed of the  
present that the French government offers  
him. He is enchanted, delighted; by agree-  
ment with Mrs. Roosevelt and Mr. Char-  
tran, he appoints a day for the first sit-  
ting.

The President  
Is Perplexed.

The day before that fixed he hastened  
to the embassy in deep perplexity.

"Mrs. Roosevelt regrets much—she is no  
longer quite young—our daughter Alice, on  
the contrary, is the flower of her age. Mrs.  
Roosevelt fears she would be criticized for  
having her portrait made rather than  
Alice's."

M. Cambon bows, and smilingly replies:  
"Our intention had always been to offer  
Mrs. Roosevelt her portrait when that of  
her mother should be finished."

"I accept," said Mr. Roosevelt, much  
moved and shaking M. Cambon's hand vio-  
lently. "Other nations make presents  
which seduce the eyes; the friend, alone,  
knows how to make those which touch our  
hearts." Then reflecting a moment: "How  
could I recompense Mr. Chartran? I have  
at my disposition nothing but crowns no-  
dons. But I have it. Since thirteen years  
Chartran is 'chevalier.' Pray, M. Loubet, on  
my part, to make him 'officer.'"

The commission was accomplished. Mr.  
Loubet listened, and then said that he  
the ironclad which represents France at  
the fete of Rochambeau will bear the ro-  
sette which Mr. Roosevelt will place him-  
self in the buttonhole of the good French-  
man and painter, Chartran.

ALL EYES ON WILHELMINA  
Frenchmen Think Queen's Death  
Would Surely Make Holland  
a Republic.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
Copyright 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.  
PARIS, May 10.—It is whispered in dip-  
lomatic circles that two French specialists,  
one of them Dr. Poincaré, were summoned to  
Holland for a consultation as to Queen  
Wilhelmina's condition. Despite the en-  
couraging bulletins, the experts here be-  
lieve that the Queen is still in grave dan-  
ger on account of the almost unavoidable  
complications.

France has displayed the warmest sym-  
pathy throughout her illness. Since the  
government sent the cruiser Gelderland to  
bring Kruger to Europe, Wilhelmina has  
positively worshipped the French. It is  
the unanimous opinion among statesmen  
that in the case of the Queen's death Hol-  
land will surely refuse to accept a mon-  
arch either from Prussia or Saxo-Weimar,  
and will undoubtedly become a republic.

THE SMALLPOX AT LONDON.  
Keeps 100,000 Poor Children From  
Vacation and Will Be Worse  
Next Winter.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
Copyright 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.  
LONDON, May 10.—One of the cruellest  
consequences of the smallpox scare is now  
manifesting itself. Every summer nearly  
a hundred thousand of London's poorest  
poor children get week in the country  
by the exertions of various charitable or-  
ganizations. This year the cottagers de-  
cline to receive them, lest they bring the  
infection.

Meantime the epidemic is dying down,  
as was predicted for the summer months,  
but the medical authorities say it will  
break out with increased intensity next  
winter.

"BOULE DE SUIF" A HIT.  
Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
Copyright 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.  
PARIS, May 10.—The dramatized version  
of Maupassant's novel "Boule de Suif," in  
four acts, by Monmaison, has proved an  
enormous success at the Theatre Antoine.

# ON A FIRM AND LASTING FOUNDATION

## THE PRESENT

LOOMING up, a giant among a score of lesser lights, we stand  
today the recognized bargain givers to the masses. None can  
stay or stem the tide of popular favor that is carrying us onward  
and upward. We've fought every lack of the way. We've invented  
system of credit selling that enables a man of small means to  
furnish his home in just such a way as an honest man's home  
should be furnished. This store is for the people, and their simple  
promise to pay, opens the doorway of trade, and attitles them to  
anything contained therein.



Go-Carts

Chiffoniers

Book Cases

Thirty-four styles to select from—surely  
a pleasing assortment, and no matter  
what price cart you select we will guar-  
antee the quality. Of course, price is  
to be considered. That is, if you buy a  
\$4.50 Go-Cart we assure you of \$4.50  
worth of wearing goodness. Upon this  
principle we sell you this Go-Cart for.....  
\$8.50



Hall Racks

Dressers

Sideboards

Just like cut-out, everything  
we advertise is just like cut.  
We practice no deception. When  
we say a thing, it's so—in all  
the word implies. This hall  
rack, made of seasoned oak, ar-  
ranged with plate mirror and  
umbrella holder.  
\$6.75



As far as appearance go, the illustration does not do this couch  
justice. No artist with pen and ink can bring out the rich col-  
oring and the regularity. We'll say that \$14.00 would be reason-  
able for such a couch under any condition. We've one hundred  
covered in three ton velvet.  
The top is hand-tufted.  
Our Price FOR THIS WEEK  
ONLY.....  
\$9.25



An Iron Bed, like this one, would beautify any bedroom. There's  
a regularity in its construction that makes perfect sense. You'll  
appreciate the quality, equally will  
you appreciate the price. Mattresses  
and bedsteads, the best  
and in double the only  
\$7.50



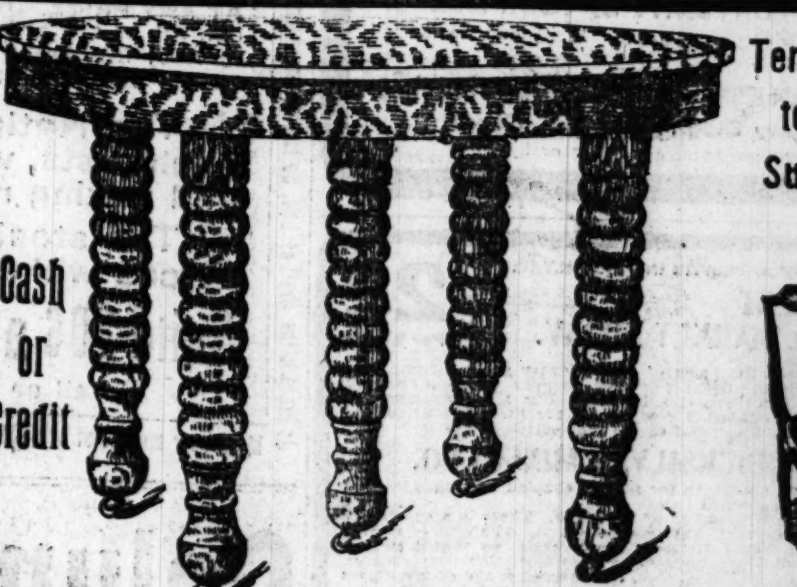
## A FINE 9x12 BRUSSELS RUG

For \$2.00 Cash

And \$1 weekly until the balance is paid. A  
collection of patterns unequalled for their  
beauty. Each and every rug is made of an  
exceptional grade of Brussels, the quality that  
would sell for \$1.00 a yard. Figure it out  
yourself; you could not possibly buy a rug  
like this one for less than \$20. For this  
week only

\$13.75

\$2.00 CASH, \$1.00 WEEKLY



Extension Tables  
We've searched the furniture world over for a "Special" Round Top Table  
and this is the result. It's six feet long when extended. The construction  
is perfect and is made in a beautiful golden oak finish. Not a dealer in this  
city could afford to sell you such a table for less than \$10. Our Special Price  
\$5.75



Pianos  
The sale in our piano department has  
drawn buyers from over the entire city.  
It's a piano opportunity and in justice  
to your purse you can't afford to miss it.  
A purchase means a great saving, and  
during this sale, as at any time, you can  
have your purchase shipped—and no in-  
terest charged. See our Special Price for  
\$167.00

# STANDS "THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

## THE FUTURE

OUR immense trade for the present season is in perfect keeping  
with our constant endeavor to make each season the stepping  
stone to greater triumphs, greater successes.  
Never were we so well prepared to fill your wants as we  
are today. We've drawn on the world's greatest furniture pro-  
ducers for our stock, and our buying has been done with a  
thorough knowledge of your wants—our vast experience has  
taught us the people's needs. Past services we know have been  
appreciated, the future shall be more satisfactory.

Baby  
Walker

We've prepared  
for an exceed-  
ingly great de-  
mand. They  
will be sold on  
Monday only  
and limited one  
to each custom-  
er. They are the  
greatest piece of  
mechanism ever  
designed to  
assist an infant  
in learning to  
walk, worth \$2.00—for  
Monday only.

89c



Pedestals

Oak or mahogany Pedestals, like  
illustration, substantially con-  
structed and well worth \$2. Will  
be sold on Monday only. There  
being a limited quantity, only  
one will be given  
to each caller  
and none to  
dealers—for.....

98c



Parlor Suits  
A special lot of Three-Piece Suits, like illustration, just received. They were bought with  
a view to quick selling. The frames are strong and pretty and they are covered in neat  
shades of tapestry—all combination of colors. Each suit consists of dress, arm and side chair.  
They are well worth \$14.00.  
Our Special Price.....  
\$10.75



Pianos  
The sale in our piano department has  
drawn buyers from over the entire city.  
It's a piano opportunity and in justice  
to your purse you can't afford to miss it.  
A purchase means a great saving, and  
during this sale, as at any time, you can  
have your purchase shipped—and no in-  
terest charged. See our Special Price for  
\$167.00

# MAY STERN & CO

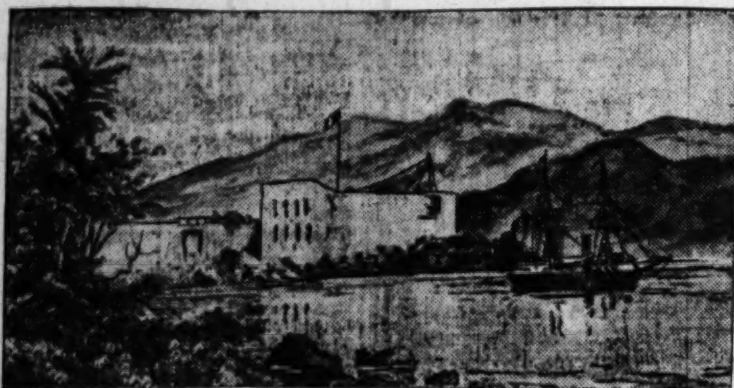
S. E. COR. ELEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. Cash or Credit





## 40,000 PERSONS KILLED BY MT. PELEE'S RAIN OF FIRE

## THE FORT OF PONT DES NEGES.



This building is on the coast near Fort de France.

## LAST DAYS OF ST. PIERRE

The Flow of Lava Began May 3, Culminating in the Explosion of the Volcano on May 8.

## THE FIRST DETAILS OF MONT PELEE'S EXPLOSION

CASTRIES, St. Lucia, B. W. I., May 10.—Mont Pelee, which destroyed St. Pierre, in Martinique, one week ago today began to throw out dense clouds of smoke.

At midnight the same day flames, accompanied by rumbling noises, lighted the sky over an immense area, causing widespread terror.

May 4 hot ashes covered the whole city quarter of St. Pierre an inch thick and made Mont Pelee invisible.

At noon May 5 a stream of burning lava rushed 4400 feet down the mountain-side, following the dry bed of a torrent reaching the sea, five miles from the mountain, in three minutes.

In its rush the fiery good swept from its path plantations, buildings, factories, cattle and human beings over a breadth of about half a mile.

At the rear of the mouth of the River Blanche stood the large Guerin sugar factory, one of the finest in the island. It is now completely entombed in lava. The tall chimney alone is visible.

One hundred and fifty persons are estimated to have perished there, including the owner's son.

## SEA RECEDED AS THE LAVA POURED IN.

As the lava rushed into the sea the latter receded 800 feet along the west coast.

Returning with greater strength, a great wave covered the whole sea front of St. Pierre, but doing little damage ashore or afloat.

Terrible detonations, heard hundreds of miles northward, followed at short intervals and continued at night. In the intense darkness the electric light failed, but the town was lit up by flashes of flame from the mountain.

The terror-stricken inhabitants rushed for the hills in their night clothes, screaming, shouting and wailing—mad with terror.

The Plisson family escaped to St. Tura in a small steamer. Thirty-five persons, mostly women and children, arrived here in the forenoon of the sixth and furnished the above details. The men remained at Martinique.

The same afternoon, later, telegraphic communication was interrupted with both the islands of Martinique and St. Vincent.

It is supposed that after the eruption of Monday, May 5, the volcano subsided until the great explosion of Thursday, May 8, which destroyed St. Pierre.

## THE FINAL CATASTROPHE COMES.

During the afternoon of the eighth the British steamer Roddam, which had left St. Lucia at midnight on the seventh for Martinique, crawled slowly into the Castries harbor, unrecognizable, gray with ashes, her rigging dismantled and sheets and awnings hanging about, torn and charred.

Capt. Whatter reported that, having just cast anchor off St. Pierre at 8 a. m. in fine weather succeeding an awful thunderstorm during the night, he was talking to the ship's agent, Joseph Plisson, who was in a boat alongside, when he saw a tremendous cloud of smoke and glowing cinders rushing with terrific rapidity over the town and port, completely, in an instant, enveloping the former in a sheet of flame and raining fire on board his ship. The agent had just time to climb on board when his boat disappeared.

Several of the crew of the Roddam were quickly scorched to death. By superhuman efforts, having steam up, the cable was slipped and the steamer backed away from the shore and nine hours later managed to reach Castries.

## DEAD SAILORS STREW THE DECK.

Ten of the Roddam's men were lying dead, contorted and burned out of human semblance, among the black cinders which covered the ship's deck to a depth of six inches. Two more of the crew have since died.

Two of the survivors of the crew were loud in their praise of the heroic conduct of the captain steering their vessel away from destruction with his own hands, which were badly burned by the rain of fire which kept falling on the ship for miles after she got under way. Beyond burns all over his body the captain is safe, as is also the ship's agent, though he is badly scorched.

Mr. Plisson is believed here to be the sole survivor of the 20,000 inhabitants of the town and all the shipping in the port has been utterly destroyed, the West Indian and Banana Telegraph Company's repairing vessel going first, then the Quebec liner Roraima.

Captain Muggah, of the latter, waved his hand in farewell to the Roddam as his vessel sank with a terrific explosion.

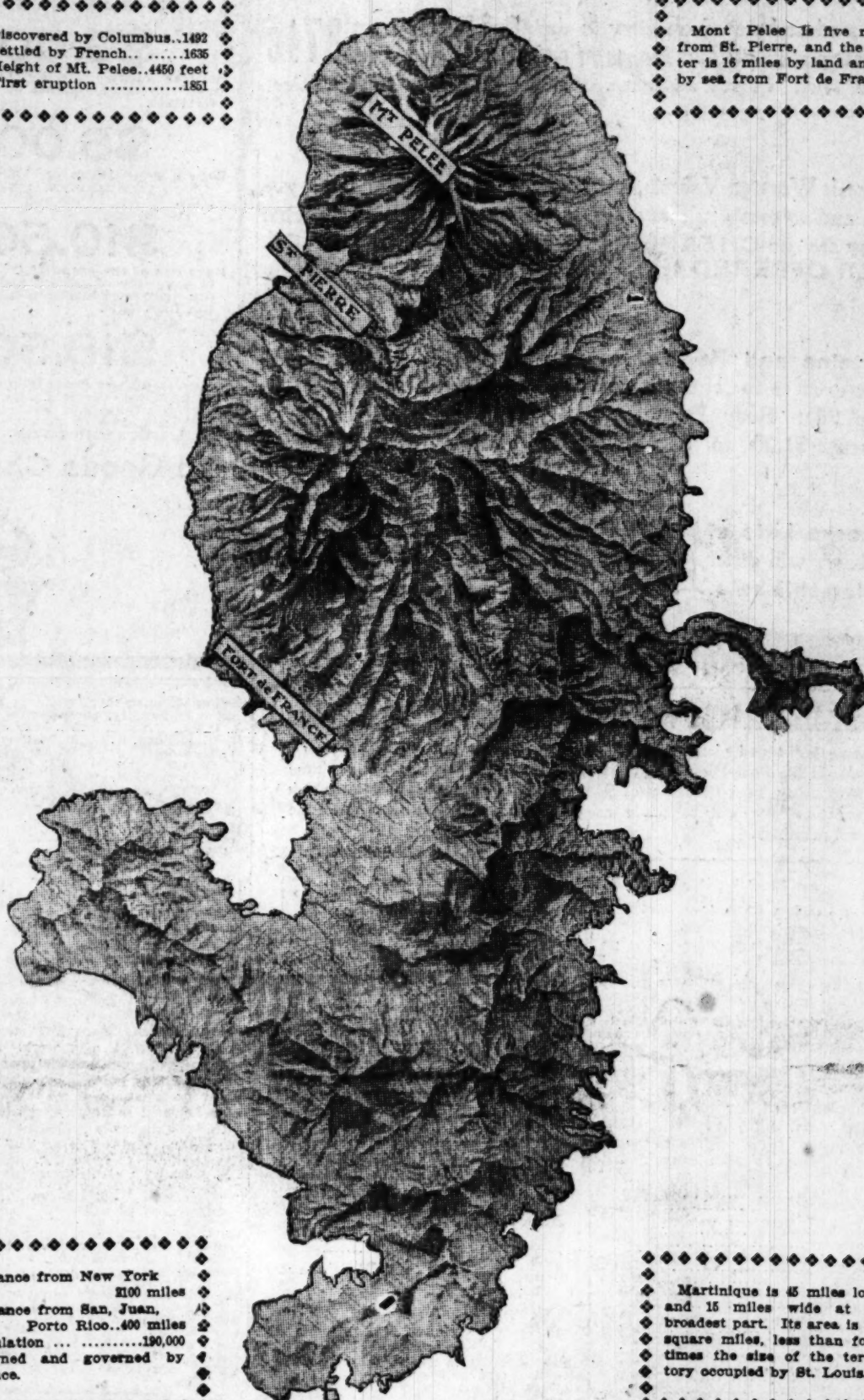
## THE WHOLE SEA FRONT WAS BLAZING.

The British Royal Mail steamer Esk, which called off Martinique at 10 o'clock last night, reports standing off shore five miles, sounding her whistle and sending up rockets. She received no answer. The whole sea front was blazing for miles. The Esk sent a boat ashore, but it could not land on account of the terrific fire, which was accompanied by loud explosions. Not a living soul appeared ashore after the boat had waited for two hours. Fire and ashes fell all over the steamer.

In the afternoon a French coasting steamer arrived here from Fort de France, seeking assistance, as all the country was burnt up, the stock was dying, all the plantations were charred, the country people were flocking into the towns.

## TOPOGRAPHIC MAP OF THE ISLAND OF MARTINIQUE

Discovered by Columbus, 1492  
Settled by French, 1635  
Height of Mt. Pelee, 4400 feet  
First eruption, 1851



Mont Pelee is five miles from St. Pierre, and the latter is 16 miles by land and 12 by sea from Fort de France.

Distance from New York, 2100 miles  
Distance from San Juan, Porto Rico, 400 miles  
Population, 130,000  
Owned and governed by France.

Martinique is 5 miles long and 15 miles wide at its broadest part. Its area is 330 square miles, less than four times the size of the territory occupied by St. Louis.

The map shows Mt. Pelee, now in eruption, and location of the destroyed city of St. Pierre and the capital, Fort de France.

## THE REGION ABOUT MT. PELEE DOTTED WITH POPULOUS VILLAGES.

There are five villages with a total population of over 12,000 within the circle over which Mont Pelee rained its fire.

Some of these are much nearer the volcano's crater than was St. Pierre. The village of Morne Rouge, a place of about 3500 people, is on the ridge of the mountain, just below the crater. It is the home of the rich plantation owners and merchants of the district. It is said to have escaped.

Lying along the coast, directly to the north of St. Pierre, and right under the shadow of Mount Pelee, are the villages of Pracheur, with over 4000 people; Ste. Philomena and Fonds Canonville.

To the south, close at hand, is the village of Carbet. Back inland, by only a short distance from Mount Pelee, is the village of Fonds St. Denis.

Most of these have perished, if the destruction was as great as it is described. There is a population of over 40,000 within a circle drawn at a radius of four miles from Mount Pelee.

The facilities of Fort de France for relief are very large. It is a town of 14,000 people, with plenty of large buildings, and all the troops of the island are there.

It has ample room to care for any survivors. The big barracks, the arsenal and public buildings are all located at Fort de France.

It ought to be a matter of comparatively short time to take all the refugees to Fort de France.

By wagon road the distance is only about 16 miles and can be covered in half a day.

and the famine was feared. The steamer was loaded with food of all sorts and was sent back to Martinique at 7 p. m. The captain of this vessel reported that some 30 persons left St. Pierre by the 6 o'clock boat Thursday morning for Fort de France, and consequently were saved.

All attempts to get to St. Pierre are barred by fire. The closest observation possible showed houses still blazing and streets strewn with charred bodies. It is certain that whole town and neighboring country for miles is utterly destroyed, and it is feared here that few, if any of the inhabitants escaped.

Some of the survivors tell thrilling stories of the final eruption, from which the following account is compiled:

## LIKE THE FIRING OF A MONSTERCANNON.

The morning of May 8 was bright, and the sun had been up full three hours when the unheralded deluge of destruction came. There had been a few premonitory rumblings, but the people did not regard these as a warning that the earth was about to pour forth on them the most destructive of her contents.

At a few minutes after 8 o'clock, the overshadowing mountain exploded in a mass of mud and fire.

It was as if a monster cannon had been fired and its thunder echoed off far over the sea.

Rising hundreds of feet into the air, shutting off the light of the sun, the contents of the crater were emptied on the city in a cloud of smoke and flame.

The water in the deep lake mingled with the softer and cooler of the earth in the mountain, and a plastering mud was formed which coated the buildings as it descended and made flight impossible.

With the mud came thousands of tons of stones, red hot, which burned through the coating formed by the soft mixture, and burned its way through houses and human bodies.

Those who had been preserved by the strength of their houses from burial under the cloud of mud were reached by the glowing stones, and their bodies were cooked upon the fery piles of rock.

In the remote outskirts of the town, where the mudstern did not descend, but where the rocks, red and white in varying degrees of heat, fell, the few survivors ran for their lives. Many more ran, but were felled by the artillery of the skies and their bodies were consumed.

Some of those who have escaped bear great burns on scalp, shoulders or feet, the result of chance blows from the missiles of the crater. Some have fractured skulls, in addition to fearful burns, and will not live many days.

The number of vessels in the harbor, while not accurately known, is placed by the refugees at nearly 25. None of these or of the small fishing craft with which the harbor was filled escaped destruction.

All day Thursday, long after human and animal life had become extinct, the city burned.

## THREE APPALLING MINUTES

In three minutes! that was the space in which St. Pierre and its 40,000 people were destroyed.

Three minutes, the time it takes to boil an egg.

Half the time, or less, it takes a man to get shaved.

Quicker than a train can cross Eads bridge.

Or a ferryboat can cross the river. Less than it takes you to greet a friend upon the street.

Much less than you can write as many words as there are here.

Less than you can dress in.

Barely time to think of flight or to utter a prayer.

Three minutes.

## AMERICANS LOST.

Thomas T. Prentiss was the consul and Amedee Testarte vice consul at St. Pierre. Both are supposed to have been killed. Mr. Prentiss was born in Michigan and appointed into the consular service from Massachusetts. Mr. Testarte was born in and appointed vice consul from Louisiana. Mr. Prentiss is about 40 years old. He entered the consular service in 1881, when he was appointed consul at Seychelles Island. He was appointed consul at Mauritius on March 29, 1890, and retired in 1894. He was appointed consul at Rouen, France, on Jan. 11, 1898, and in May of the same year he was transferred to Batavia, six months later being sent to Martinique. Mr. Testarte entered the service in 1881.

Torrent of Flames, Gigantic Stones and Boiling Mud Hurlled From Its Crater Upon Peaceful St. Pierre, the Gem of Martinique.

## CATASTROPHE OF THE CENTURY ENDS SIX DAYS OF TERROR

Bodies Piled Up in the Streets Half Cremated By Molten Lava and Ashes—First Authentic Details Told By the Few Survivors.

The story, which comes from the West Indies only in fragments, indicates that the full extent of the catastrophe of the Windward Isles has only begun to be told.

Forty thousand seems to be a conservative estimate of the loss of life in Martinique.

St. Vincent Island is now reported to have suffered the fate of St. Pierre. This will swell the list of lost to many thousands more.

Like Mont Pelee, famed La Soufriere (the Sulphur mine), blew up with a report that shook the islands hundreds of miles away.

Not a word has come from the island to tell of its fate. A rain of ashes from the exploded volcano fell upon Barbadoes and other islands, way over to the Venezuelan coast.

More colossal and appalling grows the catastrophe at St. Pierre, as described in reports that come from various sources.

Five hundred people at least were rescued from stricken region about St. Pierre. That number were taken off by the cable steamer Phoyer Quentin.

This gives a ray of hope that others may have been saved. The first report was that only 30 persons, taken off by the French cruiser Suchet, had been saved.

## MONT PELEE STILL POURING OUT TORRENTS OF FIRE AND STEAM.

More violent than ever, Mont Pelee was still pouring forth a torrent of fire and steam Saturday. The flaming eruption was still falling on the ruined city, a spectacle to be beheld for many miles at sea.

Relief ships flocking to the harbor of St. Pierre were unable to get nearer than five miles. The fierce heat and the constant rain of fire kept them from approaching nearer to the city.

The Danish cruiser Valkyrien was driven back from the harbor and returned to St. Thomas. It had been dispatched to the relief of the town.

It may be days before the eruption is over and the ships which have gone in numbers to the scene may be forced to return.

The latest news indicates that Morne Rouge, the beautiful village on the slope of Mont Pelee, right under the mouth of the crater, has been saved.

This was the village where the rich of St. Pierre had their homes.

An official dispatch from the Governor of Guadeloupe, a neighboring island, to the Minister of Colonies of France, states that St. Pierre was destroyed by a water spout and fire.

Each new description gives some new phenomena of the terrible disaster. All reports coincide in saying that the destruction of the town followed the blowing up of Mont Pelee.

## IN THREE MINUTES' TIME THE CITY HAD DISAPPEARED.

Within three minutes the town and its environs were burned and covered with fiery lava. After that the eruption abated somewhat.

During all the rest of the day the town of St. Pierre was wrapped in flames, and the French cruiser that came to join in the rescue was unable to make a landing.

The heat was intense four or five miles from the coast. The harbor of St. Pierre is said to have been filled with the floating bodies of the dead. Many sprang into the sea from the Rue Bouille, the street fronting the water, or leaped overboard from the ships in the harbor.

No news from Governor Mottet and his family has been received. They were visiting in St. Pierre, and are believed to have perished.

The French Government authorized the expenditure of \$100,000 cash for the relief of St. Pierre. The money will be sent at once.

The cruiser Cincinnati of the United States navy arrived yesterday at Santo Domingo and was ordered to go at once to St. Pierre to aid the survivors. She will weigh anchor today.

Flags are at half mast all over France.

Until fuller news is received apprehension will be felt for St. Vincent and other islands cut off from cable communication. Gov. Robert Llewellyn of Jamaica has cabled London that the island was being shaken by violent earthquake shocks, and that inhabitants of the northern part of the island were fleeing for safety.

## 619,029 VOTES CAST IN THE PICTURE CONTEST

Riddick School Presented the Greatest Number of Post-Dispatch Coupons in the Stirring Race Run by the Pupils of St. Louis' Public Schools.

SCHOOLS WHICH WON PICTURES AND THEIR VOTES.	
1. Riddick	59,392
2. Marquette	55,294
3. Stoddard	42,683
4. John Marshall	42,016
5. Peabody	38,006
6. Crow	37,545
Number of schools voted for, 53.	
Total number of votes cast, 619,029.	
Number of votes cast during each of the last fifteen days of contest averaged about 41,000.	
Duration of contest, 19 days.	

Six hundred and nineteen thousand and twenty-nine votes were cast in the Post-Dispatch Public School Picture Contest.

Nearly all of these ballots were received during the last 15 days of the contest, which lasted 19 days, making an average of 41,000 votes each day.

Riddick School received the greatest number of these ballots.

Its vote was 59,392.

This entitled it to the southeast picture of the six offered in the contest, the "Yacht Harbor," by Frank Duverneck, purchased for \$200.

The other five successful schools followed Riddick in the voting in the order named: Marquette, Stoddard, John Marshall, Peabody and Crow. Lacade School, with a vote of 37,545, lacked only 14 votes of tying for the sixth honor with Crow.

In the race Riddick was the dark horse which won the victory. Until Monday afternoon, May 5, the last day of the contest, it was the southeast picture of the six offered in the contest.



# BEST BRUSSELS CARPETS, 69c

IN OUR JOB DEPARTMENT.

## J. KENNARD & SONS

4th Street and Washington Avenue.

## J. KENNARD & SONS

4th Street and Washington Avenue.

## J. KENNARD & SONS

4th Street and Washington Avenue.

## J. KENNARD & SONS

4th Street and Washington Avenue.

Will offer Monday, and during the week, 225 rolls of Best Brussels Carpets, beautiful patterns and colorings, at 69c per yard. This is a special lot, purchased far below value, which we intend to close this week.

Have just purchased and placed on view in their Job Department 250 rolls choicest spring styles in Axminster and Velvet Carpets, at 87½c. You never saw such values as these. Come early for first choice.

Will offer this week Worsteds Velvets, excellent for wear and exceeding stylish in design and coloring. They are shown in 6-4 and 3-4 widths. See them. They are the CHEAPEST GOODS FOR THE MONEY EVER OFFERED IN ST. LOUIS. - - - 98c

Carpets, Curtains and Rugs of every grade from the best manufactured to the cheaper quality. Tapestry Brussels, 45c to 90c; Body Brussels, \$1.10 to \$1.35; Windsor Wiltons, \$1.20 to \$1.35; Royal Wiltons, \$1.75 to \$3.00.

A WEEK OF BARGAINS.

## CUT PRICES!

We have selected several Large Lots of Curtains and Rugs, which we will offer at Unheard-of prices during this sale.

## CUT PRICES!

that, Riddick's vote was low. But a few hours before the contest closed the package of 4,000 votes was brought to the office by Riddick's representative and cast for the school. That 4,000 vote won the victory. The voting of this great number of ballots at one time formed the surprise of the race.

The narrow margin between the total ballot of Cray and Laclede schools was another feature.

Cray won sixth place with a vote of 27,484.

Laclede voted 27,524 ballots.

Counting Suggested

by Mr. Holmes Smith.

The Post-Dispatch picture contest was suggested by Mr. Holmes Smith, president of the Society of Western Artists, who held an exhibition of their work at the Museum of Fine Arts, April 17 to May 1, inclusive.

It was suggested that wealthy citizens of St. Louis raise a fund and buy some of the pictures and donate them to the public schools of the city. This suggestion met a prompt response from generous citizens and was speedily raised.

The question arose as to the manner in which the pictures could be selected and distributed among the schools.

The Post-Dispatch offered to conduct a coupon voting contest so that the award should be made by popular vote.

This plan met with instant approval of the contributors to the fund.

Committees were appointed to select and purchase the pictures and arrange the details of the contest.

The report of the selection committee is given herein.

It was decided that voting should be by coupons printed in the daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch for a period of 19 days, April 17 to May 5, inclusive.

The coupons were to be cut from the regular issues of the paper and no coupons or papers were to be sold in bulk. Every coupon represented a copy of the Post-Dispatch, sold and distributed through its regular trade channels.

First Coupon

Printed April 17.

The first coupon was printed Thursday, April 17, and the battle of the ballots was on.

Not many returns came in for the first

four days. The schools were organizing, planning and bringing all their efforts into action.

For the next 15 days the department of the Post-Dispatch, receiving the ballots was buried under an avalanche of ballots.

It was seen that this was the greatest and quickest contest ever held by a newspaper in St. Louis.

The success which has attended former contests held by the Post-Dispatch was eclipsed and surpassed by this very giant of all voting contests.

The number of votes cast averages about eight for each of the 75,500 children.

The contest was waged hotly from its inception. Schools, teachers and pupils were enthusiastic. Local patriotism was aroused and everybody in the school set about to place his institution in the front rank of the winners. From the janitor's room to the principal's office and from the kindergarten to the highest classroom the Post-Dispatch coupon picture contest was the one absorbing issue.

Every person connected with the school began to devise means to increase the vote. The first idea with many of these was to come down to the Post-Dispatch office and buy the coupons in bulk. This they were told, was impossible to do.

Counting Took One

Hundred and Fourteen Hours.

The counting consumed 114 hours; that is to say, if the counting had been done by one person, it would have required over twelve and a half days of nine hours each.

The counting was done under the immediate supervision of the committee, who hereby certify that the total number of votes cast was 619,029. That of this number the following six schools received the numbers of votes opposite their names and are entitled to the pictures chosen by the committee on selection, composed of Mr. F. Louis Soldan, superintendent of public instruction; Mr. Charles Ward Rhodes, curator of painting, Museum of Fine Arts; Mr. J. M. Noonan, art dealer and connoisseur; Mr. George S. Johns, chairman St. Louis Artists Guild, in the following order:

1st, "Yacht Harbor," value \$300, by Frank

Duveneck, to the Riddick School, with 58,382 votes.

2d, "The Bracken Farm," value \$150, by J. Otis Adams, to the Marquette School, with 55,294 votes.

3d, "Noonday—The Willows," value \$100, by T. C. Steele, to the Stoddard School, with 42,983 votes.

4th, "Red Boats," value \$80, by F. O. Sylvester, to the John Marshall School, with 42,016 votes.

5th, "The Pasture Road," value \$75, by Edmund H. Wuerpel, to the Peabody School, with 38,606 votes.

6th, "Sunlight and Shade," value \$50, by Gustav Wolf, to the Cray School, with 37,548 votes.

The Schools Voted for and the Vote.

The committee hereby certifies to the accuracy of the count as given by the following lists:

1—Riddick ..... 58,382

2—Marquette ..... 55,294

3—Stoddard ..... 42,983

4—John Marshall ..... 42,016

5—Peabody ..... 38,606

6—Cray ..... 37,548

7—Laclede ..... 27,524

8—Hodges ..... 24,250

9—Divoll ..... 24,250

10—Jefferson ..... 23,240

11—Elliott ..... 23,240

12—Columbia ..... 22,555

13—Eugene Field ..... 24,594

14—Dozier ..... 17,709

15—Dozier ..... 16,709

16—Charles ..... 10,499

17—Jackson ..... 8,044

18—Festl ..... 7,557

19—Madison ..... 6,481

20—Franklin ..... 6,084

## POST-DISPATCH WILL PUBLISH THE PICTURES

Fine half-toned pictures of the six paintings won by the successful schools in the Post-Dispatch public school picture contest will be printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch of May 18. The photographs from which the reproductions will be made have been made by Strauss from the original paintings.

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A Fast Run to Cincinnati—E. & O. S. W.

LADY BOUNTIFUL AT GERMANIA

Guy Lindesley and Pupils Gave a Most Satisfactory Presentation of

Pinero's Play.

As presented by Guy Lindesley and his pupils at the Germania Theater last night, Pinero's "Lady Bountiful" was a dainty and charming piece of work. Its production reflects great credit upon Mr. Lindesley and his pupils, who gave a most finished performance—much better, in fact, than is usual in amateur productions.

There is certainly some good material in the present class. The work of Miss Bessie Barrows, as Camilla Brent, the Lady Bountiful, was a most satisfactory characterization, and the young woman gives great promise. John Alden, Leo and Miss Esther King, who doubled in fact the latter, also deserve special mention for their cleverness in sustaining the different parts. Joseph Solari made an excellent Sir Richard and Israel Friedman, Rodrick Hero, was most satisfying. Irene Lyn, Mabel Senis, Louise Delequa and Bessie Rhodes were equal to their parts.

This was the first time "Lady Bountiful" was ever presented in St. Louis, and it was certainly done well enough. Mr. Lindesley, who appeared last night as Donald Herron, is a painstaking actor of most ability and is certainly an excellent instructor.

Mr. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething rests the child and comforts the mother, 25c.

F. LOUIS SOLDAN, W. C. STEIGERS, HOLMES SMITH, The Committee.

The undersigned committee, appointed to represent the artists, the public schools and the public school children for the purpose of canvassing the votes cast in the contest just completed for the pictures selected from the special exhibition at the Museum of Fine Arts, engaged the fol-

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**Hardwood Refrigerator, exactly like cut, charcoal lined, worth \$12.50, cut to.....\$5.30**  
**Solid Oak or Mahogany Finish Brass-Arm Rocker, leather seat.....\$1.85**

**LIKE THE FRENCH LOURDES.**  
Annual Pilgrimage Brings Thousands to a Little Town in Ohio.

UPPER SANDUSKY, O., May 11.—The annual pilgrimage of Our Lady of Consolation church occurred at Carey today. Thousands of pilgrims were present from all parts of the state. Mass was celebrated every half hour from three altars, and 15 visiting priests assisted Rev. Father Miser of Buxton.

The shrine is the only one of the kind in America recognized by the people. The church possesses a piece of the true cross, also a piece of the original statue of the Holy Virgin and Child. When this sacred statue was borne to the church by St. mal-dena, a terrible storm broke out, but no rain fell upon the maidens or the sacred image.

Since then the shrine has been noted for marvelous healing powers. Nearly every week some miraculous cures are effected.

Wanted—First-class watchmakers. See Mack & Jackson's, Broadway, corner Kansas.







## TOO MUCH RAIN IN NORTHWEST

SPRING WHEAT SEEDING DELAYED AND ACREAGE REDUCED.

### GRAIN MARKETS RALLY

Believed That Government May Crop Report, Which Will Be Issued Monday, Will Be Bullish.

Wheat and corn declined during the first part of last week, but there was a substantial rally before the close of the week. A good rainfall in the winter wheat states caused the early break. So much rain in the Northwest as to prevent spring wheat seeding and reduce the acreage and export buying rallied the market before the close Saturday. Most of the early losses were wiped out.

The opinion has gained ground that the government report on the May condition of wheat, which will be issued Monday, will be bullish. It is believed that it will show that before the drought was broken winter wheat was so seriously damaged that the crop will be greatly reduced. The April condition of wheat was 2.7 per cent and the area 21,000,000 acres. Last year the May condition was 3.1 and the area 20,000,000 acres. There will probably be some drop in condition from last month.

Kansas seems to have suffered most from the drought. Reports continue to tell of damage to wheat. Experts who have visited all parts of the state say that more than was first estimated will be plowed up for corn. Secretary Coburn's report will not be issued for some time yet, but he says that the recent rains have saved the crop in many counties and that a fair crop will be raised.

Experts who have traveled in the state agree that the crop this year will not be more than 40,000,000 to 50,000,000 bu. But these figures are very favorable.

Drought conditions have been relieved in about all sections of the winter wheat belt, good rains having fallen in Kansas and Texas, where moisture was most needed and the damage was most severe, says the Modern Miller. "There has been a general improvement in the condition of the crop, and the prospects are much better than a week ago. While the acreage abandoned is considerable, this, to a large extent, is offset by the increase in the area sown."

The weekly government crop report issued Tuesday was bullish. It reflected general improvement in winter wheat in the Central valleys, Lake Regions and Middle Atlantic states. The crop, however, has suffered in portions of Nebraska, Kansas and Texas.

It is in the Northwest where wheat prospects are not bright. Rain has seriously interfered with seeding and Saturday there was a heavy snow in the Red River valley. Spring wheat seeding has been delayed and the late start will greatly reduce, it is believed, the acreage.

According to the report of the Agricultural Department of Missouri the condition of wheat on May 1 was the same as a month ago. The conditions declined in the northwest counties but there was decided improvement in other sections.

A bullish feature of last week was the big decrease in stocks of all kinds of grain. According to Bradstreet's report the available supply of wheat, corn and sorghum in the United States decreased 4,574,000 bu. making the total available supply 4,574,000 bu. The world's corn supply decreased 294,000 bu. at the oats supply fell off 88,000 bu.

There was good export demand for wheat during the week. Foreigners were liberal purchasers in most of the markets. St. Louis houses sold freely. Clearances of wheat and flour were 2,300,000 bu. compared with 1,800,000 bu. the previous week and 4,750,000 bu. a year ago.

Broomhall called Saturday that the world's shipments for Monday next will be about 7,000,000 bu. of which Europe will take about 4,000,000 bu. He predicts that there will be a fair decrease in the quantity of breadstuffs on passage. Arrivals of breadstuffs into the United Kingdom during the past week have been about 4,000,000 bu. as compared with 3,000,000 during the previous week and 3,200,000 bu. a year ago.

The Chicago Daily Trade Bulletin estimates that the world's supply of breadstuffs decreased 24,000,000 bu. during April, compared with a decrease of 17,500,000 bu. in March and a decrease of 16,200,000 bu. in April a year ago.

The wheat movement last week was light. Farmers were too busy plowing and shipping much. Primary receipts were 1,600,000 bu. compared with 2,415,000 bu. a year ago. Northwest receipts were 800 cars, a decrease of 221.

Wednesday was the weak day for wheat. The July option sold down to 73 3/4c. Bullish reports on the crop were the cause. Then there followed a steady rally on the part of the market in the spring wheat states. July closed Saturday with a loss of 1/4c. at 73 3/4c. bid. May was 1/2c. at 74c. bid and 1/2c. down 1/4c. at 73 3/4c. bid.

Owing to the export demand the cash market was strong all week. Saturday No. 2 red sold east side at 82 3/4c. 83 1/2c. west side and 8c. depot. Eight hundred bu. brought 81c. in elevator and 5,000 bu. sold to arrive at private terms.

Corn was stronger than wheat, due to the light movement and the good cash demand. The new crop is starting favorably. The acreage has been increased, but the plant has not advanced enough to enable the experts to venture any conclusions on the crop. The report of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, shows the conditions of corn to be 30, with the acreage 302.

Receipts were small, primary points getting 1,800,000 bu. compared with 3,200,000 bu. a year ago. The export trade was light, clearances being 125,000 bu. compared with 125,000 bu. the previous week and 1,000,000 bu. a year ago.

Corn futures were weakest Wednesday, when wheat sold off. The market closed Saturday July 10 at 74 3/4c. for the week at 74c. asked. September closed off 1/4c. at 75c. asked.

Though the southern demand has almost disappeared, the cash market was strong. Saturday No. 2 mixed sold both sides of the river at 61c. and east side at 61c. No. 3 brought 60c. east side and 60 1/2c. delivered west side. No. 4 sold east side at 61 1/2c. and west side at 61c. No. 5 white brought 61c. switched west side and No. 3 sold east side at 61c. and west side at 61c. No. 2 white brought 61c. east side and 61 1/2c. west side. No. 1 white sold both sides of the river at 61c. and east side at 61c. No. 2 white brought 61c. east side and 61 1/2c. west side.

The cash market was strong. The crop, owing to the dry weather, started poorly, but since the rains it is fairly good condition. The Missouri Agricultural Department reports the condition of oats at 70, with the acreage 45.

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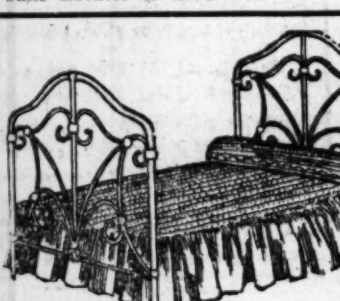
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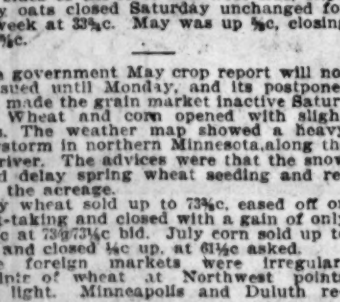
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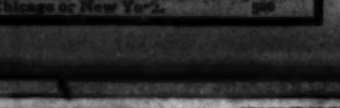
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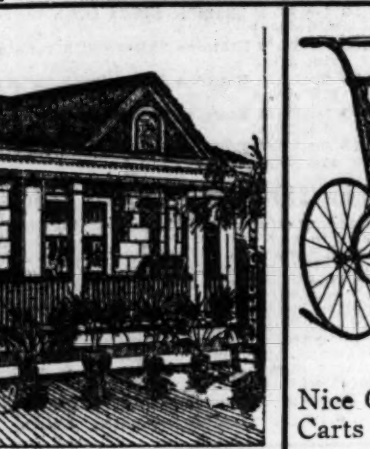


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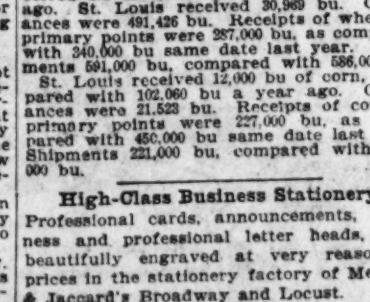
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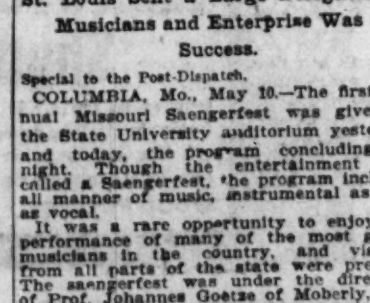
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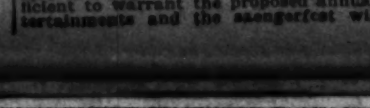
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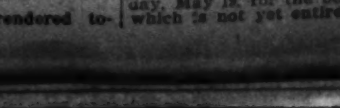
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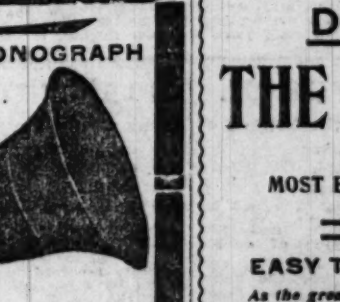
Nice Go-Carts for \$1.85



Large high-back Parlor Reception Chair, only \$2.98



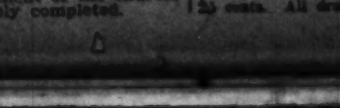
High-grade polished oak sideboard, 10 ft. x 1 ft. French mirror, only \$9.75



Beautiful Enamel Bed, with mattress and springs, complete, for \$6.50



See our immense assortment of fine Brass Beds—also Enamel Beds, in all colors.



WE SELL GOODS OUTSIDE OF ST. LOUIS ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. SEND FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. MAILED FREE. CORRESPOND WITH US.

## SEE OUR FURNISHED HOME ON THIRD FLOOR



Iron Mantel Folding Bed, durable and sanitary, only \$6.75



Positively the only cottage let thus (as represented above) in this country. Viewed thousands. Great lesson to new beginners. Take elevator to third floor.



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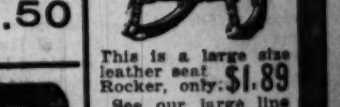
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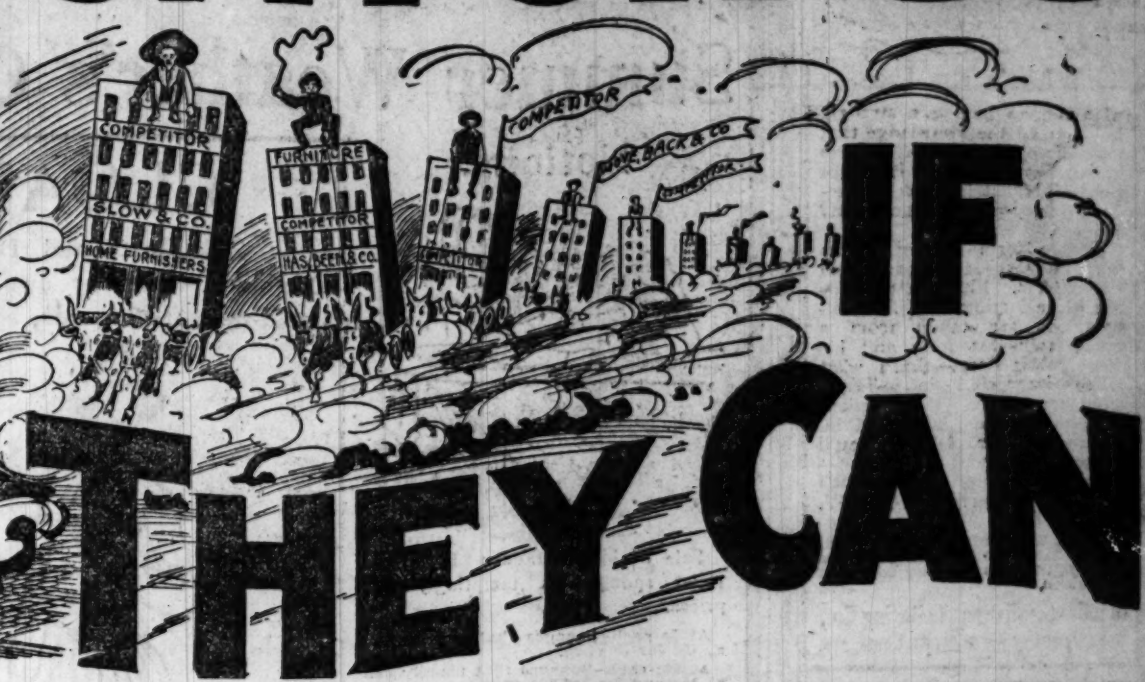


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# CATCH US IF THEY CAN



The marvelous growth of our business is due only to our personal supervision. Our motto, Honorable Business Methods, has placed our firm the foremost Furniture and Carpet House in St. Louis. Our PRICES and TERMS are always the lowest. Just think—our 11 floors are completely packed with the grandest assortment of Household Goods in this country. Polite attention at all times.

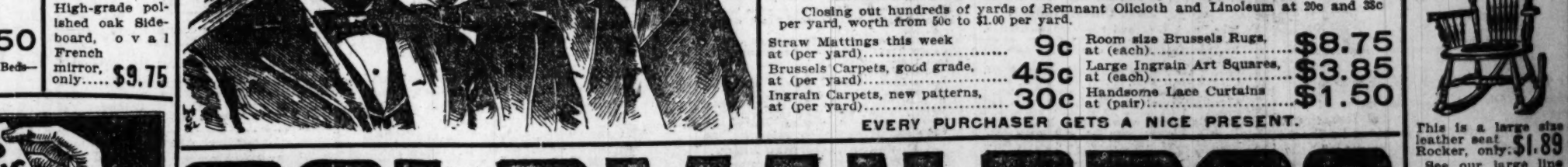
Complete outfits for housekeeping at all prices. Post-tively lower than any other house in this country. On EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS, to suit your own convenience. Only prominent makes of goods sold. Easy payments at lowest cash prices. To miss our house is throwing away your money. We appreciate your patronage.



This Elegant Velour-covered Couch, only \$3.50. Upholstered seat \$1.25. Large high-back Parlor Reception Chair, only \$2.98. Complete line of Quick Meal Gasoline and Gas Stoves. This nice Chiffonier, well made and roomy, only \$3.85. See this nice Wardrobe, good size, only \$3.98. Large Willow Rocker, only \$2.95.



GREAT WEEK IN OUR CARPET DEPARTMENT. Closing out hundreds of yards of Remnant Oilcloth and Linoleum at 20c and 30c per yard, worth from 50c to \$1.00 per yard. Straw Mattings this week at (per yard) 9c. Brussels Carpets, good grade, at (per yard) 45c. Ingrain Carpets, new patterns, at (per yard) 30c. Room size Brussels Rugs, at (each) \$8.75. Large Ingrain Art Squares, at (each) \$3.85. Handmade Lane Curtains, at (pair) \$1.50. EVERY PURCHASER GETS A NICE PRESENT.



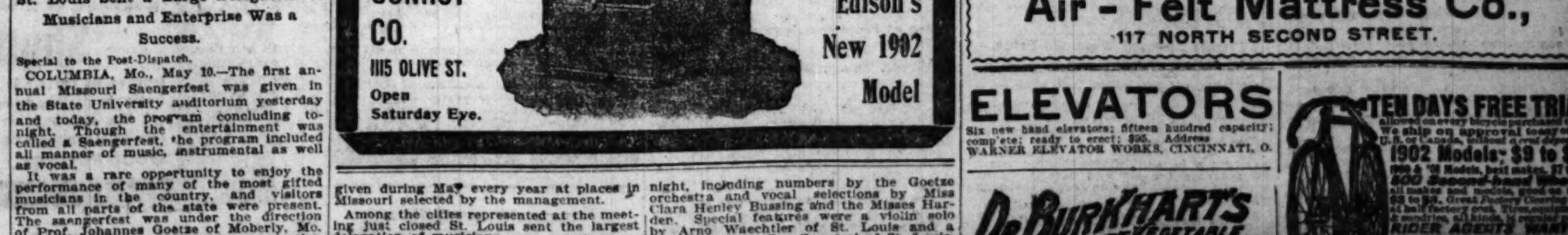
Beautiful Enamel Bed, with mattress and springs, complete, for \$6.50. See our immense assortment of fine Brass Beds—also Enamel Beds, in all colors.



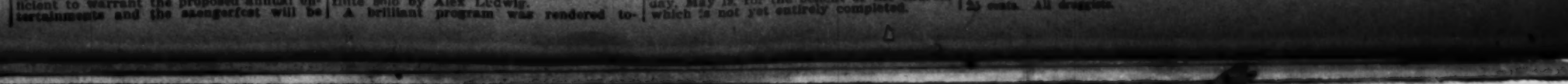
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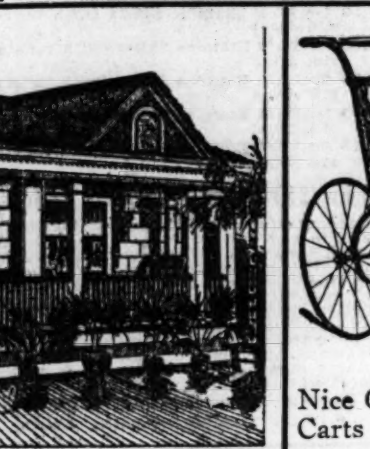


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## SEE OUR FURNISHED HOME ON THIRD FLOOR



Iron Mantel Folding Bed, durable and sanitary, only \$6.75



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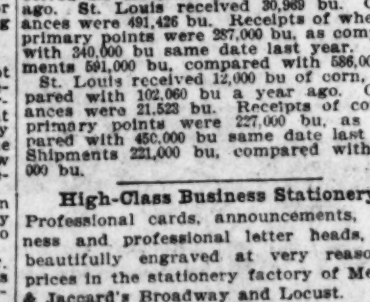
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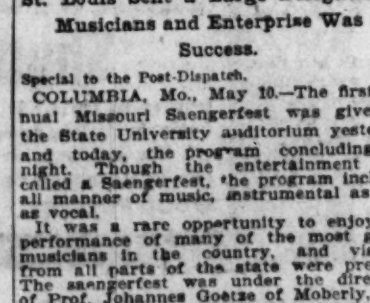
Large high-back Parlor Reception Chair, only \$2.98



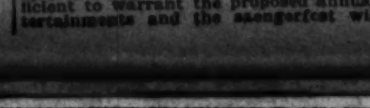
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Iron Mantel Folding Bed, durable and sanitary, only \$6.75





**CUT OUT THIS COUPON**  
 And present it at our store. In exchange therefor you will receive absolutely free of any cost, a fine *St. Louis Hair* *Brush*, one of the most handy and useful things to have around the house. Only one to each caller.  
**HELLRUNG & GRIMM H. F. CO., 16th and Cass Ave.**  
 Any car line will transfer you to our door.

**THIS OFFER** is made simply to have you call and look at our goods and see how much cheaper we sell than others. We can afford to sell cheaper than others, because  
**We don't pay large downtown store rents and we conduct our business more economically than others.**

**YOU PROFIT BY OUR SAVINGS.**



**THE DETROIT JEWEL, King of All Gas Ranges.**  
 Has star-drilled and removable burners, large oven and broiler; body made of blue steel, asbestos lined; greatest gas economy; **\$12.75**  
 Removable cushions, rubber tires, patent brake, red body and parol, as low as **\$4.45**

**SPECIAL SALE OF CARPETS.**  
 Just Pay Us a Little Down.  
 Reversible Ingrain Carpet, good quality, yard, 48c.  
 Good Brussels Carpet, superior quality, yard, 55c.  
 Good Wilton Velvets, yard, 65c.  
 Room-size Brussels, 9x12, each, \$9.95.  
 Room-size Worsted Velvet Rugs, each, \$13.75.

**LACE CURTAINS.**  
 Extra White Lace, 3 1/2 yards long, 60 inches wide, with button hole edge, pair, \$9.95.  
 Better grade, overvalued, pair, \$1.90.

**GAS FIXTURES.**—Made of brass, lacquered, finished in bronze or old gold; beautiful designs. The prices below are for the fixtures as shown. No charge for testing pipes.  
 2-burner, low as \$1.98; 3-burner, low as \$2.48; 4-burner, low as \$3.26. Come in and look at our immense assortment.

**\$2.24** Will buy a **GASOLINE STOVE**—Two-burner. Over fifty styles to select from.

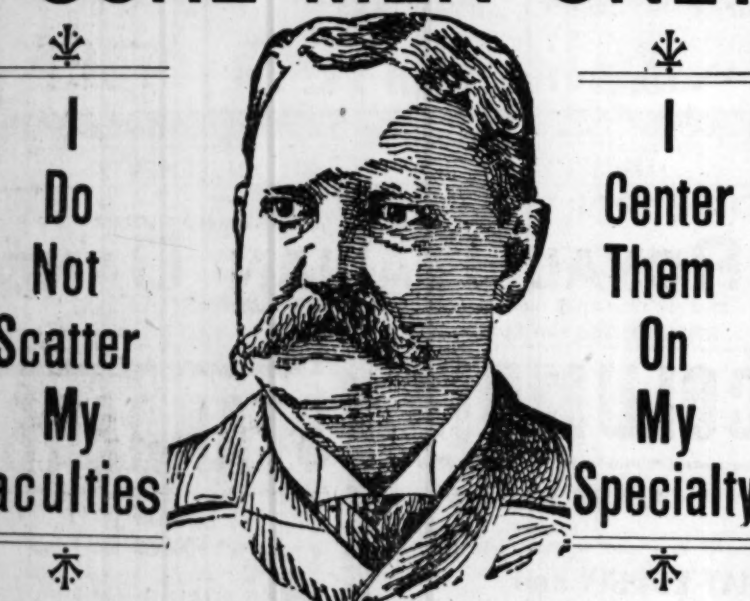
When calling at our store ask for one of our valuable Cook Books, containing many valuable receipts and how to cook by gas and read your gas meter, free.

**HELLRUNG & GRIMM H. F. CO.,**  
 Sixteenth and Cass Avenue.  
 Open Every Night Until 9 O'Clock.

**Miss MacClanahan's Recital.**  
 The recital given by Miss MacClanahan in recital hall, Odeon building, was a delightful event. The hall was filled with friends of the singer, who showed their appreciation of the admirable program by enthusiastic applause.  
 The recital introduced to the St. Louis public a new violinist, Mr. Boroda, who was the leading amateur violinist of Budapest.

pest. Mr. Boroda proved himself a thorough musician and a violinist of exceptional skill and power.  
 Miss MacClanahan and Mrs. Buckner were in excellent voice and their work was captivating.  
 A pleasant feature of the recital was the original compositions of Mrs. Rohland, Mrs. Krieger, Robyn and Veb, sung by Mrs. Buckner and Miss MacClanahan to the accompaniment of the authors.

**CURE MEN ONLY**



**W. A. COOK, M. D.**  
 Men, many of you are now reaping the result of your former folly. Your vitality is failing, and will soon be lost unless you do something for yourself. There is no time to lose. Impotency, like all kindred diseases is never on the standstill. With it you can make no compromise. Either you must master it or it will master you, and fill your whole future with misery and indescribable woe. I have treated so many cases of this kind that I am as familiar with them as you are with the very daylight. Once cured by me you will never again be bothered with losses, drains, prostrations, undeveloped parts, nervousness, failing memory, loss of ambition or other symptoms, which rob you of your vitality and absolutely unfit you for study, business, pleasure or marriage. My treatment for weak men will correct all these evils and restore you to what nature intended—a hale, healthy, happy man, with physical, mental and vital powers complete.

**I CURE VARICOCELE.**  
 Under my treatment this insidious disease rapidly disappears. Pain ceases almost instantly. The pools of stagnant blood are driven from the dilated veins and all soreness and swelling quickly subside. Every indication of Varicocele soon vanishes, and in its stead come the pride, the power and the pleasures of perfect health and restored vitality.

**I CURE URETHRAL OBSTRUCTIONS.**  
 My cure dissolves the stricture completely and removes every urethral obstruction, always all inflammation, stops every unnatural discharge, reduces the prostate gland, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys and invigorates and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

**I CURE SPECIFIC BLOOD POISON.**  
 My special form of treatment for this disease is practically that of my life work, and is endorsed by the best physicians of this and foreign countries. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom disappear completely and the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restored to perfect health, and the patient prepared anew for the duties and pleasures of life.

**I CURE NERVOUS DEBILITY.**  
 My cure for weak men stops every drain of vigor and builds up the muscular and nervous systems, purifies and enriches the blood, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys, invigorates the liver, revives the spirits, brightens the intellect, and, above and beyond all, restores the wasted power.

**REFLEX DISEASES.**  
 Many ailments are reflex, originating from other diseases. For instance, vital weakness sometimes comes from Varicocele or Stricture, innumerable blood and bone diseases often result from contagious blood poisons in the system, or physical and mental decline frequently follow impotency. In treating diseases of any kind I always remove the origin—i.e., the cause.

**CORRESPONDENCE.**  
 One personal visit is always preferred, but if you cannot call at my office, write me your symptoms fully. Many cases can be cured at home.  
 I make no charge for private counsel, and give to each patient a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold for my promise.  
 Physicians having stubborn cases are cordially invited to consult me.

**W. A. COOK, M. D., OF COOK MEDICAL CO.,**  
 610 OLIVE STREET, ST. LOUIS, MO.  
 Office Hours: 9:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 daily. Sundays, 12 to 3 p.m.

## COUNTRY CLUB WINS AT GOLF

**Field Club Was Defeated By a Score of 25 Up.**

The Century Club golf team defeated the Field Club team in their first match of the present season on the links of the Country Club near Clayton Saturday afternoon by the rather decisive score of 25 up.

Burt McKinnle was the only one of the ten Field Club players who downed his opponents, though three of his associates broke even.

The capable Mr. McKinnle had the hardest man in St. Louis to beat—Stuart Stickney. He and the champion are ancient enemies on the links, and they went at the fray Saturday with a determination to do their best.

It was almost the story of the finals of last year's championship over again. McKinnle won by one up.

The match between the top-notchers was closely contested. Stickney was one up at the end of the first nine holes. He started out well on the second nine holes, being three up at the fourth. There the tide turned and Stickney lost four holes in succession and the game.

Bart Adams, Fred Semple and Venable of the Field Club were the three who broke even with their opponents. Mr. Semple's work was particularly good, having the talented Mr. Scudler at his heels. He was the only one of the Field Club who did not lose a hole.

Howard Elling received the worst beating of the day, being gnawed under by Kaufman by a score of 5 up.

The McKinnle brothers—Walter and Ralph—both defeated their antagonists 5 up.

**COUNTRY CLUB.**  
 S. Stickney, 1; McKinnle, 1; Adams, 0; W. McKinnle, 0; Semple, 0; Scudler, 0; Kaufman, 0; Elling, 0; McKinnle, 0; Venable, 0.  
**FIELD CLUB.**  
 S. Stickney, 1; McKinnle, 1; Adams, 0; W. McKinnle, 0; Semple, 0; Scudler, 0; Kaufman, 0; Elling, 0; McKinnle, 0; Venable, 0.  
**Totals.**—25. **Totals.**—1.

## LUCIEN APPELEY WON THE ORRLAND

**His Stablemate, Hermencia, Came in Second.**

CHICAGO, May 10.—In a cold, drizzling rain and over a track deep in slush, Lucien Appeley won the Orlland handicap at a mile and a quarter, \$1000 added, at Worth today. His stablemate, Hermencia, coupled with him in the betting, at 3 to 5.

as S. C. Hildreth's entry, was second, four lengths back of him. A length and a half behind Hermencia finished John McGurk and Ben Chance, the only other starter in the race, was a bad last.

There was a heavy play on Ben Chance, his odds of 5 to 2 at the opening of the betting falling to 8 to 5 at post time.

In the race Riddick was the dark horse which won the victory. Until Monday afternoon, May 5, the last day of the contest, Riddick's odds were low.

But a few hours before the contest closed one package of 40,000 votes was brought to the office by Riddick's representative and sent for the school.

That 40,000 votes won the victory. The voting of this great number of ballots at one time formed the surprise of the race.

The narrow margin between the total ballot of Crow and Laclede schools was another feature.

Lucien Appeley placed with a vote of 57,544. Laclede voted 57,544 ballots.

First race, six furlongs—Inspector Shea 11 (Otte), 2 to 1, first by a head; Botany 10 (Lynne), even, second; Mihasa 10 (Hoar), 15 to 1, third.

Second race, five furlongs—Josette 107 (L. Daly), 5 to 1, first by a length; The Don 112 (Otte), 6 to 1, second; Hermencia 108 (Seaton), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:06 1/4.

Third race, three furlongs—Red Apple 113 (Birkeruth), 10 to 1, second; Amiranthe 101 (Otte), 4 to 1, third.

Fourth race, the Oakland Handicap, one mile and a quarter—Lucien Appeley 10 (L. Daly), 1 to 2, first; Hermencia 108 (Seaton), 1 to 2, second; John McGurk 96 (R. Jackson), 1 to 1, third.

Fifth race, one mile—Boney Boy 105 (Seaton), 7 to 1, first by a length; Louisville 103 (McClure), 6 to 1, second; Venable 106 (Knight), even, third. Time, 1:50 1/4.

Sixth race, one mile and half—Jack 103 (W. Adams), 4 to 1, first by a length; Major Mansur 104 (Davison), 3 to 1, second; Ditty 93 (C. Kelly), 20 to 1, third. Time, 2:35 1/4.

**YALE WINNER OF THE DUAL MEET**

**Score Was Yale 8 5-6 to University of California's 4 1-6.**

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 10.—The dual meet between the track athletic teams of Yale University and the University of California was held at Yale today. Yale won by a score of 8 5-6 points to California's 4 1-6.

The summaries:  
 11th jump—Tie: Powell, California; Cheek, California; Jack, Yale. Height, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 12th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 13th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.

14th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 15th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 16th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.

17th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 18th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 19th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.

20th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 21st jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 22nd jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.

23rd jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 24th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 25th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.

26th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 27th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 28th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.

29th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 30th jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.  
 31st jump—Powell, California, 5 ft. 5 in.

**Boys' Suits—Third Floor.**  
 Broken size and odd suits of the most desirable sorts—double-breasted suits (8 to 16 years)—single-breasted suits (8 to 10 years)—three-piece suits (8 to 10 years)—Nortfolk suits (8 to 10 years). Good seasonable styles. Suits that we've been selling at \$3.00 to \$5.00, now we're selling at \$2.87. Monday while they last you may have choice for only **\$2.87**

**Hosiery—Main Floor.**  
 100 dozen ladies' extra fine quality imported, full regular made hose—fast black, fancy striped, silk embroidered in new designs, and the latest drop stitch patterns. All have high spliced heels and double toes. We've been selling them all along at 25c, and they're worth fully that. Special Monday price, per pair, **15c**

**Children's Gowns.**  
 Of fine Muslin, with embroidery trimmed and tucked yokes—all sizes—double yoke at back—finished with cambric ruffles—worth up to 75c—Sale Price Monday, choice, all sizes, each—**49c and 39c**

**Muslin—In Basement.**  
 Just one case of the genuine Wamsutta Bleached Twilled Muslin, bought from the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co. at half its real value on account of its having been slightly wet while in transit. Every piece has its original ticket. Only outside folds damaged. A muslin that sells everywhere at 12 1/2c. Here Monday, while it lasts, per yard, **5c**

**Chinaware—Fourth Floor.**  
 Decorated Cups and Saucers—Plates—Sauce Dishes—Glass Sugar Bowls—Cream Pitchers—Glass Jars—Tumblers and Goblets—Wine Glasses—China Pin Trays—Decorated Coffee Pots—Blue and White Figures, etc. Articles in the lot worth up to 25c. Odds and ends that we'll close out with a rush tomorrow at, each, **3c**

**Grand Leader.**  
 Fastest-Growing Store in America. Broadway and Washington.

**SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES.**

An event of tremendous importance to frugal housewives, hotel-keepers and buyers for all large institutions. Long experience has taught us that the way to make and hold our large business in bleached and unbleached cottons is to rely on the satisfaction the best standard makes give to our customers. The most bran is manufactured come in actual widths, which are 36, 42, 45, 54, 72, 81, 90, 100 and 108 inches. Ready-made Sheets and Pillow Cases are a great feature in our bleached goods. All our made up goods are torn, not cut, which keeps them from getting crooked when laundered. The sewing is better than home work. The cost is minimized by steam and electricity, and it is money saved to order good, ready-made instead of by the yard. We are in a position to furnish any size in any quantities—enough for a hotel almost as quickly as a single pair.

**Grand-Leader Sheets and Pillow Cases.**  
 Made of one of the very best bleached sheetings in the market. Sold as follows:

Sheets, size 54x90 inches, 35c  
 Sheets, size 62x90 inches, 38c  
 Sheets, size 72x90 inches, 42c  
 Sheets, size 72x90 inches, 47c  
 Sheets, size 81x90 inches, 47c  
 Sheets, size 81x90 inches, 53c  
 Sheets, size 90x90 inches, 53c  
 Sheets, size 90x90 inches, 58c

Pillow Cases, size 42x36 in., 10c  
 Pillow Cases, size 45x36 in., 11c  
 Pillow Cases, size 50x36 in., 12c  
 Pillow Cases, size 54x36 in., 16c  
 Bolster Cases, size 42x72 in., 20c  
 Bolster Cases, size 45x72 in., 22c  
 Same sizes in hemstitched will cost 5c extra for pillow cases and 10c extra for sheets and bolster cases.

**New York Mills Sheets and Cases.**  
 Made of well-known New York Mills Cotton, 3-inch hem and measure full length after being hemmed. Sold as follows:

Sheets, size 54x90 inches, 40c  
 Sheets, size 62x90 inches, 44c  
 Sheets, size 72x90 inches, 44c  
 Sheets, size 72x90 inches, 52c  
 Sheets, size 81x90 inches, 52c  
 Sheets, size 81x90 inches, 58c  
 Sheets, size 90x90 inches, 58c  
 Sheets, size 90x90 inches, 65c

Pillow Cases, size 42x36 in., 11c  
 Pillow Cases, size 45x36 in., 12c  
 Pillow Cases, size 50x36 in., 16c  
 Pillow Cases, size 54x36 in., 19c  
 Bolster Cases, size 42x72 in., 22c  
 Bolster Cases, size 45x72 in., 25c  
 Same sizes hemstitched, 5c extra for pillow cases and 10c extra for sheets and bolster cases.

**Housefurnishings, Trunks, Etc.**

**Step Ladder.**—6-ft. Norway Pine Step Ladder, with bucket shelf, Monday only, **39c**

**Water Pails.**—Made of well seasoned wood, iron hoops, No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 30c; No. 3, 25c.

**Wash Tubs.**—Made of well seasoned wood, iron hoops, No. 1, 40c; No. 2, 30c; No. 3, 25c.

**Market Baskets.**—With cover, of heavy willow, 30c and 25c.

**Work Baskets.**—Fancy shapes—many worth 25c, choice tomorrow at **10c**

**Waste Baskets.**—Made of willow—many styles to select from—special Monday **19c**

**Wash Boiler.**—All copper, No. 7 size, Monday **\$1.89**

**Granite Chamber Pails.**—12-quart, worth 80c, at **39c**

**Granite Bucket.**—8-quart, with cover, worth 90c, at **25c**

**Lawn Mower.**—Monarch—made especially for use on lawns, blades—none better for the price—10 in., \$7.99; 14 in., \$9.49; 18 in., \$11.99.

**Water Coolers.**—Janned, galvanized lined—6 gal., \$2.49; 4 gal., \$2.12; 2 gal., \$1.68.

**Hammocks.**—Colored Cotton Hammocks, with cover, 49c  
 Colored Cotton Hammock, 72x36 in., concealed spreader, with pillow, valance and colored end cords, **98c**

**Lawn Croquet.**—4-ball set—striped balls, plain mallets, nicely boxed, per set, **39c**

**8-ball set.**—Striped balls and mallets—comp. in wooden box, **79c**

**Garden Hose.**—25 feet good quality Garden Hose for **\$1.39**

**"Leader" Garden Hose.**—Guaranteed 6 1/2 ft.—50 feet, complete with couplings, for only **\$3.49**

**"Tiger" Garden Hose.**—Guaranteed 6 1/2 ft.—50 feet, complete with couplings, for only **\$4.79**

**Hose Reel.**—Made of hardwood—will hold 75 feet, at **49c**

**Nozzles.**—Solid brass "Boston" Spray Nozzle, **28c**

**Dress Suits.**—Guaranteed waterproof, linen lined, brass trimmed, complete 22 and 24-inch, **98c**

**Trunks.**—Made of seasoned basswood—iron bound, hardwood glaze, good lock, two sole-leather straps wound around trunk—34 in. x 24 in. x 18 in., **\$3.95 \$4.59 \$4.98 \$5.59 \$6.19**

**Traveling Bags.**—Lot of house samples, slightly shopworn, worth up to \$2.50—choice **49c**

**Straw Porch Seats.**—**5c**

**Garden Spades and Shovels.**—Steel blades, worth **48c**

**Garden Rake.**—10-tooth malleable iron, worth **10c**

**Garden Hose.**—Steel blade, worth 20c, tomorrow **19c**

**Singer Sewing Machine Co.**  
 Down-Town Office Removed from 612 Franklin Av. to  
**611 Franklin Av.,** Just across the street from the old stand, OPPOSITE HILTS.  
 A lot of cheap-warm Machines at half real value.  
 Machines rented and repaired.  
**J. W. McCLURE, Manager.**

**LOVELY RINGS ON TIME PAYMENTS.**

I have 200 styles of solid gold rings for ladies and gentlemen, ranging in price from \$2 up to \$165 each. You will be pleased with my prices and easy terms.

Remember! I sell Waltham and Elgin Watches on easy payments in city and country. Catalogue free to out-of-town people.

**F. H. INGALLS, 1223 Olive Street.**

**TO BOYCOTT A DETECTIVE.**

Newspapers Think He Is Seeking Notoriety Through Their Medium.

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 11.—Local newspapers have decided to exclude the name of Detective John T. Norris from their columns.

a member, who said he had been hurt by Miller. There was an immediate hubbub and a rush for the disturbance of the service. Miller escaped. Members of the synagogue got into an argument which finally resulted in a free-for-all fight. Umbrellas, canes, prayer books, hats and feet were called into use. A call was sent to the police department, and the patrol wagon soon arrived in sight of the fighters, who at once subsided. The officers could find no disturbance, and people with bruised heads and shiny secretly hurried away for treatment.

**RIOT IN A SYNAGOGUE.**  
 Belligerent Fiddler Brings About a Free-for-All Fight in the Congregation.

CANTON, May 11.—While Rabbi Kantor of the Anne Sholom Synagogue was offering prayer today at the feast of the Passover, a peddler named Miller entered the synagogue and raised a disturbance. The peddler, a member of the congregation, asked Miller to become quiet, but received no answer.

Rabbi Kantor paused in his prayer to allow the disturbance to pass. The rabbi and his worshippers were started by the cry of

**Grand Leader.**  
 Fastest-Growing Store in America. Broadway and Washington.

**Children's Gowns.**  
 Of fine Muslin, with embroidery trimmed and tucked yokes—all sizes—double yoke at back—finished with cambric ruffles—worth up to 75c—Sale Price Monday, choice, all sizes, each—**49c and 39c**

**Muslin—In Basement.**  
 Just one case of the genuine Wamsutta Bleached Twilled Muslin, bought from the Ferguson-McKinney Dry Goods Co. at half its real value on account of its having been slightly wet while in transit. Every piece has its original ticket. Only outside folds damaged. A muslin that sells everywhere at 12 1/2c. Here Monday, while it lasts, per yard, **5c**

**Chinaware—Fourth Floor.**  
 Decorated Cups and Saucers—Plates—Sauce Dishes—Glass Sugar Bowls—Cream Pitchers—Glass Jars—Tumblers and Goblets—Wine Glasses—China Pin Trays—Decorated Coffee Pots—Blue and White Figures, etc. Articles in the lot worth up to 25c. Odds and ends that we'll close out with a rush tomorrow at, each, **3c**

**Grand Leader.**  
 Fastest-Growing Store in America. Broadway and Washington.

**SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES.**

An event of tremendous importance to frugal housewives, hotel-keepers and buyers for all large institutions. Long experience has taught us that the way to make and hold our large business in bleached and unbleached cottons is to rely on the satisfaction the best standard makes give to our customers. The most bran is manufactured come in actual widths, which are 36, 42, 45, 54, 72, 81, 90, 100 and 108 inches. Ready-made Sheets and Pillow Cases are a great feature in our bleached goods. All our made up goods are torn, not cut, which keeps them from getting crooked when laundered. The sewing is better than home work. The cost is minimized by steam and electricity, and it is money saved to order good, ready-made instead of by the yard. We are in a position to furnish any size in any quantities—enough for a hotel almost as quickly as a single pair.

**Grand-Leader Sheets and Pillow Cases.**  
 Made of one of the very best bleached sheetings in the market. Sold as follows:

Sheets, size 54x90 inches, 35c  
 Sheets, size 62x90 inches, 38c  
 Sheets, size 72x90 inches, 42c  
 Sheets, size 72x90 inches, 47c  
 Sheets, size 81x90 inches, 47c  
 Sheets, size 81x90 inches, 53c  
 Sheets, size 90x90 inches, 53c  
 Sheets, size 90x90 inches, 58c

Pillow Cases, size 42x36 in., 10c  
 Pillow Cases, size 45x36 in., 11c  
 Pillow Cases, size 50x36 in., 12c  
 Pillow Cases, size 54x36 in., 16c  
 Bolster Cases, size 42x72 in., 20c  
 Bolster Cases, size 45x72 in., 22c  
 Same sizes in hemstitched will cost 5c extra for pillow cases and 10c extra for sheets and bolster cases.

**New York Mills Sheets and Cases.**  
 Made of well-known New York Mills Cotton, 3-inch hem and measure full length after being hemmed. Sold as follows:

Sheets, size 54x90 inches, 40c  
 Sheets, size 62x90 inches, 44c  
 Sheets, size 72x90 inches, 44c  
 Sheets, size 72x90 inches, 52c  
 Sheets, size 81x90 inches, 52c  
 Sheets, size 81x90 inches, 58c  
 Sheets, size 90x90 inches, 58c  
 Sheets, size 90x90 inches, 65c

Pillow Cases, size 42x36 in., 11c  
 Pillow Cases, size 45x36 in., 12c  
 Pillow Cases, size 50x36 in., 16c  
 Pillow Cases, size 54x36 in., 19c  
 Bolster Cases, size 42x72 in., 22c  
 Bolster Cases, size 45x72 in., 25c  
 Same sizes hemstitched, 5c extra for pillow cases and 10c extra for sheets and bolster cases.

**Housefurnishings, Trunks, Etc.**



**Ladies....**  
Attend the Cooking School. Pies All  
This Week, 2 to 4 P. M. Every Day.  
MENU CHANGED DAILY.

### Cutlery Store.

(FIRST FLOOR.)

#### Special Razor Sale.

50 Dozen  
Traveling Men's Sample  
**Razors**  
Worth \$1.00 to \$3.00 each. Ink mark  
on the blade is the only difference be-  
tween these and regular stock.  
They'll probably be gone in two  
days—  
**50c Each**

**Traveling Sets.** A very fine assortment  
in genuine seal, pigskin  
lined cases with sterling  
silver mounted or un-  
mounted ebony brushes, etc. Prices  
range from \$2.75 to \$18.50.

**Ladies' Secret Pockets.** Made of cham-  
ois and with  
under the  
dress skirt. They have separate com-  
partment for jewelry and money and  
are particularly desirable when trav-  
eling. Various sizes, \$1 to \$2.50.

**Ladies' Royal Extension Belts.** Are extremely  
popular. They  
give the de-  
sired long  
waist effect, fit snugly and do not  
sag; made of satin, taffeta or more  
antique silk, with oxidized back or  
ornaments and clasps, in renaissance  
and filigree designs. Prices \$1.50 to  
\$3.50.

**Keen Kutter Pocket Knives.** The standard of  
excellence. Mil-  
lions have been  
sold, because they  
are invariably good, every knife re-  
ceiving individual care and attention.  
The very finest grade of steel, cor-  
rectly tempered, in each blade; 600  
different patterns. Prices from 25c  
to \$3.00.

**Silver Plated Table Ware.** We show a very  
large assortment  
of fine quality  
goods at very low prices.

**Knives and Forks.** Set of 8 each, Wm.  
Rogers' best triple plate, \$3.00.

**Teaspoons.** A very handsome design  
in Rogers' best triple plate, good wear-  
ing quality—\$1.75 doz.

**Tablespoons to match, 1/2 doz., \$1.75.**

**Teaspoons.** Rogers' celebrated 1847,  
in beautiful designs, half doz., \$1.45.

**Knives That Cut.** Not all silver plated  
knives will cut, but our celebrated  
K. K. cut like a steel knife; 6 each,  
knives and forks, in oak case, for \$4.

**24-piece Sets for \$7.50.**—6 knives, 6  
forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons.  
Rogers' goods of fine quality—in  
handsome leatherette case—a beau-  
tiful and useful present—\$7.50.

### Hardware Store.

(Basement.)

**Fly Screens.** It is high time that  
your screens were in  
position. Protection  
from flies is worth much, but it  
costs little to completely screen  
your house nowadays.

**Doors.** complete with hardware, 85c  
to \$2.50.

**Window Screen Frames,** easy to put to-  
gether, all complete, with corner  
irons, nails and sash lifts.

**Adjustable Screens,** for various sized  
windows.

**Screen Wire Cloths.** Black or green,  
painted, galvanized and bronzed.

**Screen Paint,** for restoring and pre-  
serving last year's screens.

## Simmons Hardware Co.

Broadway & St. Charles

**Read....**  
The Cut Glass Advertisement in To-  
day's Globe-Democrat. It is of  
UNUSUAL INTEREST.

### Sporting Goods Store.

(FIRST FLOOR.)

#### Bicycles.

#### \$12.00 for a Good Bicycle.

The latest improved Jay Bird,  
22 or 24-inch, true diamond frame,  
flush joints throughout, enameled  
black, green or maroon, carefully  
hardened and dustproof bearings,  
Baldwin pattern chain, handlebar  
adjustable to any position, any  
shape saddle, Goodyear single  
tube tires, weight 25 lbs. This  
machine is built for hard use; it has  
32 spokes in front and 36  
spokes in rear wheel, and is the  
best all around, most serviceable  
bicycle ever sold at this price.

**\$12.00**

**Laclede Bicycles.** The most popular wheel  
in St. Louis, as strictly  
high grade as can be pro-  
duced, and moderately  
priced.

Men's Model, \$20.00.

Special Roadster, \$25.00.

Expert Roadster, cushion frame,  
\$40.00.

Coaster Brakes, fitted to any model, for  
\$4. \$4.50 or \$5, according to brake  
supplied.

Boys' and Girls' Laclede for \$15.

**Croquet.** The old  
favorite, a  
delightful law n  
game for summer  
evenings.  
A 4-ball set of good  
quality for 50c.  
An 8-ball set, all hand  
turned, 8 mallets, 4 1/2  
inches long, with neat-  
ly turned handles; 8  
colored stakes, heavy enameled arches;  
Price \$2.50.

Other sets at all prices up to \$10.

**Special.**—A few sample croquet sets,  
a little shopworn but practically good  
as new, at one-third off. Come quick-  
ly for one of these. Present prices

**Golf.** A most complete  
stock of all latest  
supplies, model clubs, including  
McGregor's side spliced, socket  
and 2-piece drivers and brasses;  
also Hunt's special driver for the  
Haskell ball, and equally as good  
for the gutta percha.

Prices \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 each.

**Hunt's Non-rustable Irons, \$2.00.**

**Nicholl's special iron, \$1.50.**

#### Special.

We have about 50 drivers, last year's  
patterns, in perfect condition—were  
\$2.00 each—which we will close out  
at \$1.50 each.

**Caddy Bags,** men's or women's, imita-  
tion pigskin, ball pocket inside,  
splendid value, for \$5.

**Heavy grain leather,** with ball pocket  
outside, a bargain at \$3.50.

**Fancy Scotch Plaid,** swivel strap with  
leather trimmings, reinforced bot-  
tom, \$2.50.

**Heavy 8-oz. brown army duck,** with  
ball pocket, \$2.00.

**Light weight duck,** without ball  
pocket, 75c.

#### Lawn Tennis.



**The Prestwick Racket,**  
tournament pattern,  
made with very fine  
English quality  
gut and fully equal  
to any higher priced  
racket.

With full cane handle, \$6.00.  
With cedar handle, \$5.50.

Your name or initials, as preferred,  
neatly printed on handle and varnished  
over, free of charge.

**Tennis Balls.**—The Simmons Hardware  
Co. Special has more resiliency than  
any other and is fully guaranteed—  
35c each.

**Nets.**—The genuine Intercollegiate is  
the finest made—\$3.50 and \$4.00.  
Other nets from \$1.50 up.

**Shoes.**—We show a very complete line  
of Tennis Shoes for both men and  
women.

**Oxfords.**—In black or white canvas,  
75c and \$1.00 pair.

**Shoes or Oxfords.**—In fine leather,  
with rubber sole, \$3 to \$5 pair.

**Dry Coat Markers.**—Marking Tape,  
Racket Presses and all other sun-  
dries.

**Base Ball.** This week we have  
filled 3 counters with  
base ball goods  
which will be a strong attraction to  
ball players. All low priced—  
some great bargains, and all  
marked in plain figures. Come in  
and see if there is something you  
need.

**Genuine Buckskin Glove,** web thumb,  
league pattern, men's size—the best  
glove ever shown for the price,  
\$1.25.

**Boys' Glove,** same style, 75c.

**Boys' Mitts,** excellent quality, league  
pattern; a great snap, 25c.

**Base Balls,** American and National of-  
ficial leagues, \$1.00.

**Junior League,** the boys' official ball,  
4, 25c.

**Base Ball.**—Double seam, warranted  
for nine innings, \$1.00.

**Base Ball.**—The King of the Field, a  
good ball to play catch with—10c.

**Bats.**—The famous Louisville slugger,  
75c.

**Bats.**—The Louisville Slugger Burnt  
Bat, 85c.

**Boys' Bats.**—The Louisville Slugger,  
Jr., the greatest boys' bat made—  
15c.

#### Special.

One dozen sample Base Ball  
Suits, several colors and sizes—all  
perfect except created a little—  
**At Half-Price.**

### Hardware Store.

(FIRST FLOOR.)

#### Garden Hose.



You cannot  
safely select  
hose from  
appearance  
—the beauty  
may be only  
skin deep.  
Dolphin  
Hose has  
been thoroughly tested up to 600  
lbs. pressure to the square inch.  
The average water pressure in St.  
Louis is about 85 lbs. per square  
inch. Dolphin Hose is made of  
finest material, and is most durable.  
Couplings clamped on by  
machinery and do not come off.

We will sell 50 ft. with couplings  
and spray nozzle for \$6.00.

Other kinds, 5 1/4 to 16c per foot.

**Hose Reels,** to hold from 100 to 200  
feet of 1/2-in. hose, 75c to \$2 each.

**Lawn Sprinklers,** many kinds, 25c to  
\$1.50 each.

**Spray Nozzles,** 25c to \$2.25 each.

**Hose Clamps,** 2 for 5c.

**Hose Henders,** 15c to 40c doz.

**Couplings,** brass, 1/4-inch, 15c pair.

**Keen Klipper Lawn Mowers.**

Run on ball  
bearings and so  
easily that grass  
cutting be-  
comes a plea-  
sure. They are  
made of the fine-  
est materials  
and will out-  
wear any other  
mower. There-  
fore they are  
cheaper.

They are made in two styles, to  
cut high or low grass. Prices,  
**\$6.50 to \$13.**

**Grass Catchers,** to fit any standard  
mowers, much more convenient and  
satisfactory than raking, 50c to  
\$1.25.

**Lawn Tools.**

**Grass Hooks,** several good kinds,  
25c. 30c. 35c and 50c.

**Scythe Stems,** fine quality grit, 10c  
each.

**Lawn Rakes,** many kinds, 40c. 50c. 60c  
and 75c.

**Automatic Rakes,** self clearing; ask to  
see them.

**Weeders,** for lawn and garden, all  
kinds, 15c to 90c each.

**Lawn Rollers,** in one or two sections.  
One section, weight 114 pounds, \$7.  
Two sections, weight 230 pounds, \$9.

**Floral Tool Sets.**—4 pieces, 12-inch  
handles; 3 pieces, 4-foot handles—  
15c to \$1.00 per set.

**Hand Forks,** 10c to 40c each.

**Hand Trowels,** 10c to 40c each.

**Sprinkling Cans,** plain tin, painted tin  
or galvanized iron, all sizes from 1  
qt. to 16 qts., 15c to 75c each.

# 37 PAIR OF HEARTS

Made glad last week by the beautiful Furniture we placed in 37  
cosy homes for 37 newly-married couples. Come and see us, we  
will fix up your home handsomely at a very moderate cost, on  
easy payments that will suit you.

**WE FURNISH  
3 ROOMS  
FOR  
\$7.50 CASH  
BALANCE ON  
EASY PAYMENTS.  
PRICE  
\$80.00**



**You Will Be Delighted With Our  
4 ROOMS  
FOR  
\$9.00 CASH  
BALANCE ON  
EASY PAYMENTS.  
PRICE  
\$98.00**



Refrigerator,  
like cut;  
an ice saver,  
also a money  
saver; price  
**\$4.48**  
**Free**  
SOUVENIRS TO ALL  
CALLERS



One of our pretty  
Dressers, made of gol-  
den oak, French mirror  
and nicely carved.  
Price  
**\$8.65**



**Sideboard  
\$12.50**  
**PAY US  
\$1.00 Cash  
And the Balance  
50c Weekly.**  
It is a very substan-  
tial piece of furni-  
ture, made of golden  
oak. The top is ar-  
tistically ornamented  
and has a large  
French mirror. The  
base is prettily  
carved and contains  
two small drawers,  
one linen drawer and  
spacious china cabi-  
net. Other stores ask  
\$20.00 for the same  
article.



**A handsomely scrolled  
Iron Bed, assorted col-  
ors, worth \$5.50.  
Our price,  
\$2.25**



**A Beautiful Rug  
Given FREE with each  
Carpet purchased this  
week.**

## CARPETS!

Cash  
or  
Credit

**Lowenstein's**  
HOME FURNISHING CO.  
1107 OLIVE ST.

Cash  
or  
Credit

**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**Base Ball**  
**LEAGUE PARK**  
**St. Louis vs. New York**  
Game Starts at 3:00 P. M.  
UNION MUSICAL CLUB OF ST. LOUIS.  
KNEISEL QUARTET, of Boston.  
MEMORIAL HALL, Nineteenth and Locust Sts.  
Thursday, May 14, 8:15 p. m.  
Tickets for non-members, \$1.00.  
At BOLLMAN'S or the door.

**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**ODEON—EVERY EVENING AT 8:15.**  
**MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AT 3:00.**  
**ROYAL ITALIAN BAND**  
GIUSEPPE CREATORI, Conductor.  
TWO MAGNIFICENT PROGRAMS TODAY.  
Seats at Bollman's.  
**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**STANDARD**  
THE HOME OF FOLLY  
TWO FROLICHS DAILY  
COMMENCING MATINEE  
TODAY  
**The Bowery**  
**Burlesquers**  
The Bowery Burlesquers are the  
recognized leaders of all burlesque  
and vaudeville organizations. They  
have several novel vaudeville fea-  
tures this season, fresh importations  
from Europe. The opening is an all-  
star olio of the big acts, and the  
closing burlesque, a caricature of the  
East Side of New York and the Bow-  
ery, entitled "Slumming." The name  
of the burlesque tells you what to ex-  
pect. All the characters and parts  
in both the opening and closing bur-  
lesque are in charge of performers  
of ability whose success does not de-  
pend on chance, but whose reputa-  
tions are established and built on  
solid merit.  
At the head of this brilliant olio is  
Yankam, the beautiful Indian  
princess. She has a magnificent and  
beautifully trained voice and is un-  
questionably the lyric Juno of the  
vaudeville world. Gilbert & Goldie,  
both deans of comedy, the Taylor  
Trio of national reputation, Henshaw  
and Francis in a comedy sketch act.  
These young ladies are not sisters  
by nature, but in ability and good  
looks, yes. They are bright, pretty  
and incomparably humorous. Nerva  
Aymar always wins approval. The  
Barrows, singers and dancers of  
great merit, the Nacema Twin  
Sisters, two interesting mimes that  
have created a furore in vaudeville.  
Minnie Gilbert, a charming serio-  
comic, the Robinson Sisters who  
have sung and danced themselves  
into immediate favor in every the-  
ater where the Bowery Burlesquers  
were shown.  
The scenery, costuming, music and  
songs of this company are all new,  
rich and catchy and abreast of the  
times.

**\$15 TO \$50**  
**WILL BUY ONE OF OUR**  
**Perfection Soda Fountains**  
Made of imitation Marble that makes delicious  
Soda at cost of ONE-HALF CENT PER GLASS.  
**Just the thing for small stores. They are**  
**beautiful. Call and see them in operation.**  
**O. W. HUNSAKER, Agent**  
**2353 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo.**

**MEN**  
Have you a frequent desire to pass water? Use  
a sound or catheter? Have you any unnatural  
discharge or night losses? Are you afflicted with  
enlarged prostate, lost vitality,  
Skeens Painless Stricture Cure eradicates every  
trace of these symptoms and diseases. No cut-  
ting, drawing, dragging or bougies. We guaran-  
tee a thorough and permanent cure, and you can  
make satisfactory arrangements to  
**PAY WHEN CURED.**  
It costs nothing to investigate. Our remedy  
is a direct local application to the affected parts,  
being harmless and painless. We will mail in  
plain sealed envelopes to any address, our inter-  
esting book, "A BLOOD TALK," with many  
testimonials also.  
**FREE TRIAL TALK**  
THE S. & S. CO., 714 Olive and 715, St. Louis, Mo.

**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**3—THE DALHANS—3**  
Grottoque European acrobatic novelty.  
**AL COLEMAN,**  
Monologues and direct comedies.  
**AMERICAN BIOGRAPH,**  
New foreign pictures—comic scenes and views of  
travel.  
**15c—25c—30c.**  
**ECLIPSE PARK THEATER**  
Week commencing May 11, beautiful military  
concerts.  
**"THE DESERTER"**  
Reproduction between every act, of the  
war scene, including in each scene

**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**STANDARD**  
THE HOME OF FOLLY  
TWO FROLICHS DAILY  
COMMENCING MATINEE  
TODAY  
**The Bowery**  
**Burlesquers**  
The Bowery Burlesquers are the  
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Sisters, two interesting mimes that  
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ater where the Bowery Burlesquers  
were shown.  
The scenery, costuming, music and  
songs of this company are all new,  
rich and catchy and abreast of the  
times.

### HEEDED JUDGE, SHOT HUSBAND

Chicago Woman Acted on Court's Re-  
mark That Wives Might Slay  
Cruel Husbands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHICAGO, May 10.—The words of Judge  
Tuthill, recently uttered in granting a di-  
vorce, "A wife has a perfect right to shoot  
and kill the husband who beats her," were  
on the mind of Mrs. Jesse D. Kelsey when  
she shot her husband.  
"I read Judge Tuthill's assertion that  
women had a right to shoot husbands who  
wronged and maltreated them," Mrs. Kel-  
sey said.  
His words haunted me, and when I  
could no longer stand the humiliation I  
was subjected to by my husband, I shot  
him. I tried to kill myself, but they  
wouldn't let me."  
Mrs. Kelsey confronted her husband on a  
street and shot him in the head. He  
is believed to be fatally wounded.

### POPE'S MASS FOR CORRIGAN.

His Grief Over the Archbishop's  
Death Is Great.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
ROME, May 10.—The news of Archbishop  
Corrigan's death greatly disturbed and  
grieved the Pope, who celebrated this morn-  
ing's requiem mass in his private chapel  
for the repose of the dead priest's soul, re-  
maining a long time absorbed in prayer.  
Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn and the  
American priests accompanying him to the  
discreet pilgrimage, also on treated masses  
for the deceased prelate, and a solemn re-  
quiem will be held in the North American  
College.

### The City Beautiful.

You can greatly add to the attractiveness  
of your city by enhancing the appearance  
of your house, outbuildings and fences. A  
few gallons of good paint will work won-  
ders. Ask for Franklin Brand, all colors,  
prepared ready for use. Paint & Thor-  
ough Paint Co., 26 Franklin avenue.

# YES! YES! YES!

Ingalls' is the nicest store to buy nice goods on time payments.  
Small bills sold on time as cheerfully as large bills.

Iron Beds (full size).....	\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$7.11, \$10, \$10, \$22
Springs.....	\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50, \$7.10, \$12.50, \$15.50
Mattresses.....	\$2, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.50, \$7, \$10, \$12.50, \$15.50
Extension Tables.....	\$5.50, \$8.50, \$8, \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$22
Dining Chairs.....	\$5c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50
Chiffoniers (good ones).....	\$7.50, \$8.50, \$11, \$14, and up to \$20
Cupboards (nice ones).....	\$9, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$11.50
Bags (room sizes) from.....	\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 up to \$25.00
Quick Comfort Ice Chests and Refrigerators.....	\$12, \$14, \$18, \$20

Your home.....  
My whole building is full of new and beautiful Furniture, Carpets and everything you need,  
and every article marked in PLAIN ONE-PRICED FIGURES. Out of town people can also buy on  
time. Catalogue free.

**MY TERMS:** 25 Down on \$20 worth of goods, and they all say that the best  
place to be sure of nice treatment is at

**F. H. INGALLS', 1223 Olive Street.**







# Albert H. Hal

## Cloak Co.

### 515 LOCUST ST.



It is a **FORTUNATE**  
EVENT in any busi-  
ness to strike the  
**POPULAR TASTE.**  
That we have done so  
is evident from the  
amount of  
**Waists**  
We **SELL DAILY.**



## Monday will be a Red Letter Day

On sale up to 6 p. m. a lot of the FINEST WHITE INDIA LINEN and SHEER LAIN WAISTS—NEWEST SHAPES—TUCKED, EMBROIDERED and HEMSTITCHED. Also a lot of PLAIN AND STRIPED CHAMBRAY WAISTS—very handsome—they cost \$27.00 per dozen at the factory, or \$23.25 apiece—Monday only.

**\$1.25**

To keep our MEN TAILORS busy, we make to order and FURNISH ALL MATERIALS—a FULL 4-GORE PLEATED SKIRT—VERY LATEST. Colors are black, navy, light gray, oxfords, tans, browns. The regular Ladies' Tailors charge \$10.00 for making them. We FURNISH EVERYTHING and make to order—money back IF THEY DON'T SUIT YOU—for—

**\$5.75**

P. S.—We Store Furs at Half Furriers' Prices. We have both phones. Telephone and we will call for them.

# ATTENTION DEPARTMENT STORES

Take Advantage of this Sale and Buy Your Merchandise Here. IT WILL PAY YOU. GOODS SOLD WHOLESALE AS WELL AS RETAIL. SALE CONTINUED FROM DAY TO DAY UNTIL SOLD.

## LADIES' SUITS, WAISTS AND SKIRTS. AWAY WITH THEM!

All \$20.00 Suits, made in the very latest effects, drop shoulders, very elaborate, in stamenes, Venetian, and homespun, splendidly trimmed, closing out—**\$7.95**

All \$10.00 Net Skirts, first-class quality drop skirt of purest silk, very elaborate, trimmed with quilled ribbon; now—**\$4.45**

All \$10.00 Ladies' Suits of splendid quality Cheviot; new shaped Eton, neatly trimmed with buttons and braid; now—**\$5.95**

All \$1.50 Wrappers, dark colors, trimmed with ruffles and braid—**75c**

All \$1.50 and \$3.00 Silk Skirts, Net, Taffeta, Peau de Soie and Novelty Skirts, the very newest and handsomest effects—**\$0.95**

All \$20.00 Taffeta Silk Waists now—**\$2.95**

All \$10.00 Cloth Skirts of All-wool Venetian, in pearl, gray, castor, black, blue and brown, beautifully trimmed in rows of satin and hand-stitched—**\$3.95**

All \$5.00 Cloth Skirts, 5-gore Serge and Cheviot, upper portion trimmed and tucked; graduated—**\$2.45**

All \$5.00 Gibson Jackets, Taffeta, Silk, broad plait, handsomely lined, trimmed with crocheted wings and loops of ribbon—**\$4.95**

All \$5.00 Shirt Waists; former price \$10.00—**49c**

All \$1.50 India Linen Shirt Waists—**29c**

All \$1.50 and \$3.00 Silk Skirts, Net, Taffeta, Peau de Soie and Novelty Skirts, the very newest and handsomest effects—**\$0.95**

All \$1.00 Wrappers, neatly trimmed, half lined—**39c**

**75c BRUSSELS CARPETS.** 39c  
75c Brussels Carpets, choice patterns—**39c**  
90c Brussels Carpets, handsome designs—**45c**  
100c Brussels Carpets, latest color—**55c**  
100c best Brussels Carpets, latest color—**65c**

**Lace Curtains and Portieres.** 69c  
Special quality, per pair—**69c**  
2 1/2 Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long, per pair—**95c**  
3 1/2 Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long, per pair—**1.48**  
2 1/2 Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long, per pair—**1.75**  
3 1/2 Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long, per pair—**1.39**  
2 1/2 Lace Curtains, 3 1/2 yards long, per pair—**1.98**

**ROOM-SIZE RUGS.** 85c  
100c Brussels Rugs, 10x12—**12.50**  
800 Brussels Rugs, 10x12—**16.50**  
100c Ingrain Rugs, 10x12—**3.69**  
100c Ingrain Rugs, 10x12—**2.69**

## Everything Goes in Our Furniture Dept. AT ANY PRICE!

**\$15.00 Golden Oak Sideboards,** cut to—**\$9.25**  
**\$27.00 Golden Oak Sideboards,** cut to—**\$18.25**  
**\$35.00 Golden Oak Sideboards,** cut to—**\$22.50**  
**\$50.00 Extension** cut to—**\$3.98**

**\$11.00 Extension** cut to—**\$6.75**  
**\$1.00 Cane Seated** cut to—**69c**  
**\$6.00 Baby Carriage,** cut to—**\$3.50**  
**\$3.00 Go-Carts,** cut to—**\$4.50**  
**\$12.00 Go-Carts,** cut to—**\$6.75**

**\$15.00 Go-Carts,** cut to—**\$8.50**  
**\$15.00 Parlor Suits,** cut to—**\$8.50**  
**\$35.00 Parlor Suits,** cut to—**\$18.50**  
**\$22.00 Bedroom** cut to—**\$15.50**

**\$10.00 Upright Folding Iron Beds,** cut to—**\$7.48**  
**\$10.00 Refrigerators,** cut to—**\$7.25**  
**\$10.00 Oak Rockers,** cut to—**\$1.50**  
**\$15.00 Combination** cut to—**\$8.75**  
**\$3.00 Iron Beds,** cut to—**\$1.59**

# CLOSING OUT THEIR BUSINESS!

Thousands Upon Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Choicest Spring Goods to Select From. SALE CONTINUED FROM DAY TO DAY UNTIL SOLD.

**Silks and Dress Goods** AT 1/4 AND 1/2 REGULAR PRICES.  
50c and 75c Silks, Foulard Silks, Cheviots, 25c  
40c and 50c Satins, in black and colors—**19c**  
1 1/2 Guipure lace, 27 inches—**69c**  
75c and 100c Changeable Taffeta, 39c

**Wash Dress Goods Less than Half-Price.**  
50c and 75c Lawns and Dimities—**39c**  
12 1/2c and 15c Organdies, Dimities, Zephyr Cord and Batiste—**7c**  
25c Imported Plain and Fancy Dimities, Organdies and Batiste—**10c**  
25c and 30c Finest Imported Swisses, Batiste and Grandis—**12c**

**6 1/2c Cotton Challies, 2 1/2c**  
3000 yards figured Cotton Challies, all new spring patterns—**23c**  
40c Indigo Blue and Fancy Collores, best standard qualities—**33c**  
12 1/2c bookfold Percales, best quality and choicest designs—**6c**  
60c Unbleached Bed Sheets, hemmed and ready for use, size—**39c**  
100c Seersucker Gingham, in stripes, checks and plain effects—**4c**  
20c and 25c White English Madras Cloth, in remnants up to 10 yards in a piece—**9c**  
60c Standard Apron Gingham—**3c**  
12 1/2c Lonsdale Cambric, in mill ends—**5c**

**LACES AND GALLONS** 40c ON THE DOLLAR.  
At About 1/2 Price.  
10c Val. and Torch Laces—**2c**  
25c and 35c Apr. Lace—**10c**  
20c and 25c Lace Insertings—**8c**  
50c and 75c Fine Lace Edgings and Trims—**25c**  
25c and 35c Serpentine Laces—**15c**

**EMBROIDERY,** 40c ON THE DOLLAR.  
5c, 7 1/2c and 10c Kim Laces—**3c**  
12 1/2c, 15c and 18c Embroideries—**5c**  
20c and 25c Embroideries—**7c**  
25c and 35c Serpentine Laces—**15c**

**CUTLERY** Almost Given Away.  
10c Table Knives and Forks—**2c**  
15c Table Knives and Forks—**3c**  
18c Table Knives and Forks—**4c**  
Plated Tea Spoons at—**1c**  
Plated Table Spoons at—**2c**

**GASOLINE STOVES** Must Go.  
24 Stoves—**\$2.19**  
24 Stoves at—**\$2.69**  
24 Stoves at—**\$3.69**  
24 Stoves at—**\$3.98**

**Belding's and Cortelli Button-hole Twist** 1c  
**Belding's and Cortelli Sewing Silk** 5c  
**McCall's Latest Sewing Patterns** 10c & 15c

## Second Floor MILLINERY Second Floor

We have an exceptionally large stock of shapes, and the Century selling out forces us to get rid of them at any price. Look at how they will be slaughtered Monday:

**LOT 1.** Fine Colored Leghorns, chip-brad hats, anthers, etc., worth up to 90c; Monday—**49c**

**LOT 2.** A large assortment of Satin Brail Handmade Shapes—Fine White Leghorns, Black Satins, etc.; from 35c to 75c; Monday—**19c**

**LOT 3.** The latest Cuban Hats, in all colors, pink, blue, black and white; all the rage and sold for \$1.00; Monday—**29c**

**LOT 4.** A big variety of Handmade Shapes in Tuscan, Cuban, Leghorn, etc.; all the rage and sold for \$1.50; Monday—**39c**

**LOT 5.** Contains an elegant assortment of Fine Made Hats with Hamilton Lace, Panama, Cuban, Tuscan, etc.; many of them worth \$2.00; Monday your choice for—**49c**

**LOT NO. 6.** Finest Silk Chiffon, Silk Shapes, Taper Brails, Zap Brails, Willow Brails, the choice of the season; for they all go Monday for—**69c**

**LOT 6.** Now comes the finest made, Trimmed Mohair, Silk Chiffon, genuine hair brail, finest woven Tuscan brail, all worth from \$2.00 to \$5.00; Monday your choice Monday for—**98c**

A full line of Flowers and Trimmings at about one-half their regular value, including fine Pumpkins, etc.

All Trimmed Hats, Pattern Hats, etc., must go. Name your own price, as we can not afford to keep them.

## COLEMAN'S

### GROCERY BARGAINS.

CAROL BLEND TEA—**44c**  
BEARDSLEY'S BONELESS HERB—**5c**  
GENUINE HOLLAND BUTTER—**49c**  
FINEST CALIFORNIA MACKEREL—**16c**  
INITIAL KING RALMON—**13c**  
EELS IN JELLY—This toothsome delicacy—a good substitute for meat—**25c**  
FINE IMPORTED SARONIS—**9c**  
A regular size (15c) can—packed in French olive oil—per can—**9c**  
SYDNEY'S SALAD DRESSING—**22c**  
Correctly made—will not separate or spoil—25c bottle for—**16c**  
N. Y. FULL CREAM CHEESE—**16c**  
Shipment from Merkleman Co., New York—the richest cheese—per pound—**4c**  
VICTORY BAKED BEANS—**25c**  
The brand that tastes like Boston cooking, per can only—**4c**  
BONED CHICKEN—**16c**  
Finest prepared—worth 15c a pound—cut to—**16c**  
EVAPORATED PEACHES—**10c**  
Extra fine, large—regular 15c a pound—cut to—**15c**  
HIBBY'S ROOT BEER—**15c**  
25c box of extract of roots—enough for 6 gal. of beer, for—**15c**  
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI—**9c**  
Genuine Imported Italian—in original packages—each—**15c**  
LAUREL PURE FRUIT JAMS—**15c**  
12 different kinds—1 lb. jar—**15c**  
LAUREL JELL DESSERT—**10c**  
Prepared in a minute—12c package for—**8c**  
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS—18 KINDS. One can makes soup for 6, per can—**15c**  
BAYLE'S CLAM JUICE—**15c**  
Full 2-lb. can cut to—**59c**



## DEATH WINNER OF CLARK HANDICAP

### Terrific Race of Three-Year-Olds at Churchill Downs, Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, May 10.—The Clark Handicap for 3-year-olds and upward was featured today at Churchill Downs. Circus was added to the list of starters, increasing the number to nine.

After a delay of half an hour at the post they got off with the nine well in line, but after a few strides Black, who had the mount on Death, took the aged gelding to the front and proceeded to make a runaway race of it.

Death passed the stand a length in the lead and about the lower turn and down the back stretch he continued in front. The others were strung out with the Dunn entry and Lady Strathmore following the rail, was setting a terrific pace. Into the stretch they swung with 178th still showing in front and Lady Strathmore half a length away.

As they straightened out Jim Clark, Gorman's entry, came out from the rack and proceeded to outdistill with Death and Lady Strathmore. For the last eighth the three fought every inch of the way. Death Handicap winner by a neck, with Jim Clark half a length in front of Lady Strathmore, who, with her stable companion, was a second choice.

Then the timers hung up 1:47, which is the track record for a mile and a sixteenth, made by Cambrian two years ago. It was a bad day for the talent, outsiders taking the majority of the events.

**Summary:**  
First race, six and a half furlongs—Mandamus 105 (J. Rancho), 5 to 1, first by three lengths; Secundus 110 (Black), 4 to 1, second; Nannie J. 105 (W. Wilson), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:23.  
Second race, five furlongs—Lady Luke 106 (Tohru), 5 to 1, first by a length; Russell 108 (Rancho), 4 to 1, second; Special Tax 100 (Crossthal), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:32.  
Third race, one mile—Aladdin 112 (Coburn), 5 to 1, first by a nose; Trimble 107 (J. Winkfield), 1 to 2, second; Glen Water 112 (Winkfield), 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:41 1/2.  
Fourth race, Clark Handicap, mile and first by a length; Jim Clark 101 (Dade), 5 to 1, second; Lady Strathmore, 108 (Beauchamp), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:47.  
Fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Nec-Kingdom 105 (Winkfield), 5 to 1, first by a neck; Hall 108 (Lester), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:35.  
Sixth race, selling, six and one-half furlongs—King's Pet 107 (Rancho), 10 to 1, second; The Caxton 107 (Winkfield), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:41 1/2.

## SEVENTEEN-YEAR LOCUSTS.

1012 people enjoyed strawberry short cake at Delicatessen Lunch Room yesterday.

**LAREDO, TEX., May 10.**—Passengers on the morning train over the Texas-Mexican from Corpus Christi report the presence of locusts between this place and San Diego as predicted by the United States agricultural department. These travelers say that what little green vegetation, covering the landscape, such as mesquite and other native plants, disappears in a few minutes before the locusts, and millions of things is left. The sky is sometimes darkened by the clouds of locusts as they strike the car windows like a hailstorm.

**Wedding Rings (Gold Gold).**  
Finest quality, \$5.00 to \$25.00. Married a Jeweler's, Broadway and Locust.

## FREE, A FULL 16-OUNCE BOTTLE.

### FREE, A FULL 16-OUNCE BOTTLE.

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## Get Your Seasonable Footwear at HILTS' CUT PRICES

On all Low Shoes, Oxfords, Sandals, Colonnials, Slippers and Faddora.

Men's, Misses' and Children's HOSIERY at REDUCED PRICES.

Men's 15c. Boys' 12c. Children's 10c. Boys' 12c. Men's 15c. Boys' 12c. Children's 10c. Boys' 12c. Men's 15c. Boys' 12c. Children's 10c. Boys' 12c.

**WALKING SHOES**  
Of high degree—finest Vici, Velours and Patents, in medium toes, Cuban or Military heel and finish in the height of the shoe-maker's art—solid, did \$2.00 to \$2.50, large—Monday, \$2.50 and... \$2.19

**COLONIALS, for**  
Children, Misses and Children's shoes, sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2. Ladies' \$3.00. Colonial, Monday, \$2.00

**STRAP, BOW AND FANCY SANDALS.**  
Women's and Misses' shoes, very fashionable, sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2. Ladies' \$3.00. Strap, bow and fancy sandals, of elegant design, \$1.50 and... \$1.19 and... 98c

**DAINTY SLIPPERS**  
Misses' and Children's dainty, serviceable slippers, Monday, \$1.50 to... 59c

**Oxfords for**  
Ladies and service, in all sizes and widths, of the most popular patterns and materials, leather, cool, neat and very serviceable. Monday, \$1.50 and... \$2.50

**Ladies' Fine Dress.**  
The same of shoe-making, with all the most fashionable features, Columbia toe, Louis Quinze heels and elegant finish—splendid—\$3.50 bargains—Monday and all the week, only... \$2.50

**TRADE WINNERS FOR MEN.**  
A line that will make you come back for more and send your friends to see. Western made, hand made, silk fitted with medium extension sole, easily worn, double-sole, Monday and all the week, only... \$1.59

**Boys' and Youths' Shoes**  
that will hold them for awhile—expert shoe making can do no more—they are good—specials Monday and all the week, only... \$1.50 and... \$1.19 and... 98c

**C. E. HILTS SHOE CO.,**  
Sixth and Franklin Av.  
We Shoe and Cloth the Feet.

### FINANCIAL NEWS.

There was again quite a good demand for Germania Trust and it advanced 25 cents to \$20.25, with that figure the last bid, at 25 cents rather liberal sales at that price. American Central Trust sold to the extent of 10 shares at \$18, the highest bid thus far for it.

There were sales of St. Louis-Union Trust at \$20 and \$20.50, of old Mercantile Trust at \$18, showing a slight advance over yesterday, and the new stock at \$20. There was likewise a better tone to Missouri Trust, which advanced.

The demand for St. Louis Transit at \$21 was quite large and as a result the sales in the market for this stock closed at \$21.50, which was a slight advance over yesterday's closing price of \$21.

It was a dull day for United Railways preferred stock, which was not wanted at more than \$20.75. Neither were the 4s, which were slow and featured at \$27.75, asked, \$27.50 bid.

Westinghouse Automatic Coupler was a strong industrial. The price was advanced to \$50.50, as contrasted with \$49 Friday, and the market for this stock closed at \$50.50, asked, Missouri-Edison Electric sold at \$17 for the common stock Saturday.

Nothing Like It in Chicago.  
If you are a true St. Louisian, you'll feel almost as proud as we do to know that the most magnificent drug store in St. Louis, 215 Olive—Judge & Dolph.

**MAMMOTH CAVE MANAGER.**  
H. C. Garter Removed and W. Scott Miller Made His Successor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
**BOWLING GREEN, Ky., May 10.**—By a decision of Judge E. B. Settle of this Circuit Court district, H. C. Garter is removed as manager of Mammoth Cave and W. Scott Miller, Jr., of Louisville will succeed him. There has been a fight on some time over the management of the cave. A majority of the trustees wanted Mr. Garter removed and Mr. Miller appointed in his stead. However, when the case came up before him a few months ago, Judge Settle sustained Mr. Garter. Since then one of the trustees, Jessup Blair of Washington, D. C., has died, and a few days ago application was made in the Eastern Circuit Court by the three surviving trustees for a mandatory injunction compelling Mr. Garter to surrender the property to the plaintiff.

The case came up for hearing before Judge Settle in this city. He granted the injunction sought, which removes Mr. Garter as manager of the cave and gives to Mr. Miller the running of the famous cavern. The defendant will take the case to the Court of Appeals. The case has been bitterly fought and has attracted international attention on account of the fact that it involves the running of Mammoth Cave.

Mr. Scott Miller, whom the majority stockholders selected as manager of the cave in place of Mr. Garter, who has been there for years, is at present at the head of the Willard Hotel, Louisville, and is an experienced hotel man.

### FINANCIAL.

**THE MERCHANTS & TRADERS' OIL CO.** has 200,000 acres of proven oil lands, a sure and unlimited market at \$100 a share in the Standard Oil Co. drill wells night and day; declare a dividend to July; enormous assets back of the stock; actually producing oil from a well.

**SPECIAL OFFER.**  
\$100 buys 100 shares; \$200 buys 200 shares; \$300 buys 300 shares; \$500 buys 500 shares. SEND FOR INSTALLMENT PLAN.

**CORPORATE TRUST CO.,** 100 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo. 100 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo. 100 N. 4th St., St. Louis, Mo.

## BANK SECURITIES LED LOCAL MARKET

AN UNUSUALLY STRONG WEEK FOR ST. LOUIS STOCKS.

Reviewed by the Wasserman-Rosenberg Bond and Stock Co., St. Louis.

Some incidents in the local security market last week were altogether significant, but which because of their apparent obscurity were overlooked, tended to increase the belief that St. Louis bond and stock values at this time are upon a more stable basis than they have been in months. It is true that the prices for some of the local bank and trust company stocks at the present time are at altitudes which preclude the idea of a large investment yield. At the same time, considering the character of the security offered, it is not surprising that quotations here have been lifted to a level which attests the confidence and unswerving faith which local investors hold in their home banking institutions.

To specialize, the transactions during the week in National Bank of Commerce exceeded all previous records in that stock, the aggregate sales being in excess of 1500 shares. The net gain at the close of the week for Commerce was \$13 and the last price \$29, the best figure.

The remaining gains among the bank stocks, alphabetically given below, show an eloquent figurative tale of a heavy investment demand and surprisingly lightened offerings:

Stock, May 2, May 10.  
American Exchange National... \$20.00 \$21.00  
Continental Bank... 25.00 26.00  
Fourth National... 30.00 31.00  
Missouri National... 27.00 28.00  
National Bank of Commerce... 37.00 39.00  
State National... 26.00 27.00  
Tulsa National... 26.00 27.00

Among the trust company list the gains have not been quite so extensive, though the gains clearly indicate that there is a wide absorption of these issues now on. Mississippi Valley Trust led the list with a net gain for the week of \$12. The ease and readiness with which this stock responded to the execution of less than 150 shares was convincing.

There is no reason to believe that the decision to remain independent by the Germania Trust and Missouri Trust companies will not be beneficial to them. It has been demonstrated that the companies in question control highly lucrative clientele and with their fields widened by the addition of important interests their futures should be exceeding bright.

There have been heavier transactions in the syndicate street railway stocks than in weeks previous. St. Louis Transit has scored a net advance of 25 cents on the transfers of large amounts of stock while United Railways preferred, at \$24.25, shows no change, which can also be said of the 4 per cent bonds.

Some attention has been called to the lighting stocks during the past week by the renewed activity in Missouri-Edison Electric stocks. There have even been rumors that the additional coalitions is imminent. However these rumors may affect the market, it is certain that pending matters of importance justify the present activity of these stocks.

Other industrials are also beginning to display a revived interest, and in a general sense, the local stock market shows an encouraging and hopeful appearance.

Dealing on the St. Louis Stock Exchange Saturday again, quite a wide range. There were large transactions in some of the bank stocks, especially National Bank of Commerce, of which no less than 250 shares sold at \$39. The stock was bid and demand at this figure at the close of the day.

State National Bank stock advanced very sharply to \$27, selling at \$27 for a small lot and at the high price for 75 shares. A strong market again existed for Trust National Bank, which after selling at \$27 for a single lot of 25 shares, was advanced to \$27.25, with none offered at under \$28.

There was light trading in Boatmen's Bank at \$22.50 and Fourth and Fourth National at \$31 and \$31.50, the latter being \$2 under the previous sale.

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306 CONTINENTAL BANK BLDG.  
Kinloch A-27.

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Elegant Golden Oak Bedroom Suits, polished, worth \$20.00—This Week

**\$16.50**



We carry a complete line of Quick Meal Gas and Gasoline Stoves and Ranges. A special for this week—Quick Meal Gas Range—

**\$10.98**



Beautiful Golden Oak Dresser, with pattern French plate mirror, worth \$11.00—Sale Price,

**\$8.75**



Handsome 5-piece Parlor Suits, nicely polished mahogany finished frames, like cut, upholstered French velours, all colors, worth \$25.00—Sale Price

**\$16.75**

## THE HUB

610-612 WASHINGTON AVENUE, OPPOSITE LINDELL HOTEL.

### CARPETS AND RUGS

Granite Ingrain Carpets, were 25c, cut to, per yard, 18c  
Heavy Union Ingrain Carpets, were 45c, cut to, per yard, 29c  
Wool Filled, extra super Ingrain Carpets, were 70c, cut to, per yd. 45c  
Tapestry Brussels Carpets, bright colors, were 85c, cut to, per yd. 43c  
Best quality Brussels Carpet, were 95c, cut to, per yd. 72c  
Heavy Pile Velvet Carpets, beautiful color, were \$1.25, cut to, per yd. 85c  
Axminster Carpets, all shades, cut to, per yd. 95c

Brussels Rugs, 9x12, all colors, were \$15—cut to, \$8.98  
Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12, were \$25—cut to, \$14.75  
Smyrna Rugs, 9x12, were \$20.00—cut to, \$11.75  
China Matting, all colors, were 16c—cut to, per yd. 11c  
Fancy Carpet Design Matting, were 40c—cut to, per yd. 22c  
Odd lengths Oil Cloth, worth up to 50c a yard, per yd. 19c  
Linoleum, best Scotch, elegant designs, were 75c—cut to, 48c

**FREE THIS WEEK AN ELEGANT LARGE SIZE RUG GIVEN WITH EACH CARPET.**

**CREDIT FREELY GIVEN**

**COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS.**  
Special offers that are winning us hundreds of friends every week. You cannot buy these goods separately elsewhere in St. Louis for twice the amount we ask. Better investigate. It will pay you.

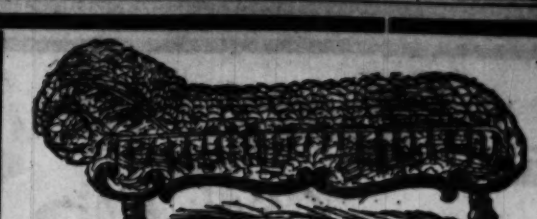
**TWO ROOMS**  
FURNISHED COMPLETE, For Light Housekeeping, for \$48

**THREE ROOMS**  
FURNISHED COMPLETE, Kitchen, Bedroom, Sitting Room, for \$72

**4-ROOM FLAT**  
FURNISHED COMPLETE, Kitchen, Dining Room, Bedroom and Sitting Room, for \$100

Each outfit includes bedding, curtains, carpets and everything needed for the room—ON CREDIT with very small payments to suit your convenience. Come tomorrow.

**\$16.75**



Rococo Frame Couch, like cut, deeply tufted, covered in pantosote—has best tempered steel springs—good workmanship—worth \$16.00—Sale Price

**\$10.50**



200 Esels, like cut, oak, white enamel and mahogany, worth 75c—Sale Price,

**\$2.75**



Good, strong and durable Iron Bed, with best steel angle side rails—worth \$2.50.

**\$1.59**



This very elaborate Combination Bookcase, Golden Oak, worth \$17.50—Sale Price.

**\$10.75**

High Back Solid Oak Cane Seat Chair, like cut, worth \$1.00—Sale Price,

**59c**

OUR "CHALLENGE" STEEL FOLDING COUCH when opened forms three-quarter and full-size bed; the latest and most sanitary bed made; sold elsewhere at \$12.00, our price

**\$6.48**

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## A Sensational Purchase and Sale High and Low Shoes.

The Meyer Store has a name to make, and could not invite you to a sale of such magnitude unless it were prepared to sell you shoes for one-half, and in many instances less than one-half, of the cost to make these shoes. Manufacturers are backward with orders and overstocked, and this sale aggregates more than 11,000 pairs from five great shoe factories.

**A. F. Smith's \$5 Shoes . . .** **FOR** **Patent Leather Cloth Top Shoes** **49c**  
**B. Cohen & Son's** **\$1.98** **Lace or Button Kid Shoes . . .**  
**\$3, \$4, \$5 Slippers . . .** **Hand Sewed and Hand Turned** **A PAIR**

All in one lot for convenience in selecting—every pair new—every pair perfect. The assortment comprises hand-turned Lace Boots, with Louis XV heels; five styles Patent Leather Boots; 700 pairs Evening Slippers; from the maker of finest slippers in the United States. Every size and width; not a pair can be reproduced under Three Dollars; some worth Five Dollars—price, \$1.98 pair.

907 pairs bought at the Salvage Sale of the stock of N. O. Stone, Cleveland, Ohio. Not a pair touched by fire—but all have been damp. They are shoes costing \$2.50 to \$5.00, and are in such good shape we will refund the money for every pair that does not wear longer than any shoe you buy costing up to one dollar and a half. This is the most sensational of offers of shoes ever made in St. Louis—40c for Ladies' High Shoes.

### Swell Dress Goods For Summer Wear.

CREPE VOILE, SILK AND WOOL  
CREPE DE CHINE, GRAY, RED,  
SEDA, CREAM, ROYAL TAN,  
BLACK—A SALE OF THESE ELEGANT TWO-DOLLAR GOODS, FOR, YARD. . . . . **98c**

### Mohair Sicilians.

ALL THE RAGE IN THE EAST—  
NAVY, MARINE, CARDINAL,  
CREAM, GRAY MIXED, WHITE,  
BLACK—NINE DIFFERENT GRADES HERE:

40 inches wide, 20c  
44 inches wide, 30c  
44 inches wide, 50c  
44 inches wide, 60c  
44 inches wide, 75c  
44 inches wide, 85c  
44 inches wide, 95c  
44 inches wide, \$1.25

### French Voile.

THE MUCH-SOUGHT-AFTER SUMMER WOOL DRESS GOODS—SPECIAL SALE OF THE DOLLAR QUALITY—ANY COLOR YOU DESIRE, YARD. . . . . **73c**

### For the Little Ones.

Dainty Mull Bonnets and Caps, all elaborately trimmed in laces and embroidery—the \$1.00 kind to go. . . . . **49c**

Linen Reefers, automobile styles—\$2.50 and \$3.00 values for. . . . . **\$1.75**

Infants' Long Silk Cloaks, prettily trimmed, the \$5 values—all of them—this week's price. . . . . **\$3.98**

Infants' Long Silks, trimmed around neck and sleeves—25c kind. . . . . **12½c**

Hand-Embroidered Shawls, the sort that sells at \$1.50—for. . . . . **49c**

Hats Trimmed Free.

**The Meyer Store**  
Broadway and Washington

Mail Orders Filled.

### HUNTING BURIED TREASURE.

Farmers Searching for Booty of the Murrell Band of Outlaws.

JACKSON, Miss., May 10.—A prominent Holmes County citizen who is spending the day at the capital states that a number of farmers residing a short distance from Lexington are firmly convinced that a portion of the treasure of the Murrell gang of outlaws is still buried in that vicinity, and some of them are now quietly making searches to locate it.

A few months ago a former member of the Murrell gang returned to the scene of his former crimes and dug up a pot supposed to have contained a portion of the booty which the gang had gathered during its celebrated career.

Forty years ago the neighborhood where the treasure was found was a wild scope of

country and known to have been the rendezvous of the Murrell outlaws. The public road ran through a lonely stretch of wood near the cave occupied by the robbers. Not far from this cave is a ledge of rock, and several years ago explorers who penetrated the cavern beneath this rock discovered a pile of human bones. It was an ideal place for the burial of outlaws. The victims were attacked while passing along the road, killed, robbed and the remains thrown into the rock tomb and the world was never the wiser.

Only a few feet from the cave and rock tomb the treasure pot was dug up, and the spot from which it was taken was directly underneath a giant white oak tree which bore a peculiar mark. Other holes dug in the vicinity lead to the belief that the former member of the gang did not succeed in getting all the treasure before leaving the vicinity, and efforts to locate it are now being made by citizens.

**WEAK, WASTING, STRICTURED MEN**  
Cured While You Sleep, IN 15 DAYS

"Gran-Solvent" the Wonder of the Century.

Stricture

20,468—CURES LAST YEAR—20,468

Weak Men

Varicocele

A sluggish accumulation of blood in the scrotal

various circulation, which expels impure blood and restores healthy tissue.

Showing diameter of the St. James Grayson, prepared in various lengths to suit the patient's condition, are inserted into the urethral canal upon retiring at night, slip into position without the

"GRAN-SOLVENT" Acts Like a Mile Electric Current, imparting vim and snap to the entire body. No vile, stimulating drugs to ruin the stomach and digestive system, but a direct and positive application to the Entire Urethral Tract, Reducing Enlarged Prostate Gland and Strengthening the Seminal Ducts, Forever Stopping Drains and Losses.

WRITE TODAY. DO NOT DELAY.

Any sufferer from STRICTURE and its offspring, (GONORRHOEA, PLEURISITIS and Scatula Weakness), is invited to cut out the coupon beneath, write his name and address plainly, mail it to the St. James Medical Assn., 17 St. James Bldg., Cincinnati, O., and they will send their "Gran-Solvent" free, showing the parts of the male sexual system involved in medical ailments, and a copy of our "FREE HOME TREATMENT."

**FREE**

HOME TREATMENT

By mail can be used by the patient as successfully as by a physician.

We have CURED MEN in every City in the U. S. and Abroad. Every Country is Suffering.

**ST. JAMES MEDICAL ASSN., 17 St. James Bldg., CINCINNATI, O.**

Dissolved Like Snow Beneath the Sun, in 15 DAYS. The Tension is Instantly Relieved.

Are Restored by the Magic St. James Treatment, Applied Locally and Directly.

A sluggish accumulation of blood in the scrotal

"Gran-Solvent" heals the Prostate and renews vigorous circulation, which expels impure blood and restores healthy tissue.

Showing diameter of the St. James Grayson, prepared in various lengths to suit the patient's condition, are inserted into the urethral canal upon retiring at night, slip into position without the

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"GRAN-SOLVENT" Acts Like a Mile Electric Current, imparting vim and snap to the entire body. No vile, stimulating drugs to ruin the stomach and digestive system, but a direct and positive application to the Entire Urethral Tract, Reducing Enlarged Prostate Gland and Strengthening the Seminal Ducts, Forever Stopping Drains and Losses.

WRITE TODAY. DO NOT DELAY.

Any sufferer from STRICTURE and its offspring, (GONORRHOEA, PLEURISITIS and Scatula Weakness), is invited to cut out the coupon beneath, write his name and address plainly, mail it to the St. James Medical Assn., 17 St. James Bldg., Cincinnati, O., and they will send their "Gran-Solvent" free, showing the parts of the male sexual system involved in medical ailments, and a copy of our "FREE HOME TREATMENT."

**FREE**

HOME TREATMENT

By mail can be used by the patient as successfully as by a physician.

We have CURED MEN in every City in the U. S. and Abroad. Every Country is Suffering.

**ST. JAMES MEDICAL ASSN., 17 St. James Bldg., CINCINNATI, O.**

### Brisk Business Transactions

Confront all callers in the busy basement in the morning—Bargains positively unequalled and unknown await you.

### Summer Wash Stuffs Sheer White Goods

IN THE BASEMENT.

Woven Tissue Cloth, plaid and checks, all colors; 15c value, for 10c yard.

Galatea Cloth, an Ideal Fabric for Children's wear, 10c yard.

32-INCH RED, BLUE AND GRAY STRIPE MADRAS, 10c VALUE FOR 5 1-2c YARD.

Embroidered Silk Muslins, in white and solid colors; 25c value, for 25c yard.

44-inch Embroidered Dotted Swiss Muslins; 5c value for 45c yard.

Mercerized Matteau Cloth, absolutely fast colors; 6c value, for 50c yard.

Anderson's fine Zephyr Gingham, 40c yard.

13-inch stripes and check Madras Cloths for waists, 25c yard.

Silk and linen Batiste, with white and black embroidered dots, for 25c yard.

Full double bed-size bleached Sheets, hundreded ready for use; 50c value, for 25c each.

Bleached Pillow Cases, full size; 10c value, for 6c each.

Burling Long Cloth, full piece, perfect goods, usually sells at 15c; special price 10c yard.

White Crochet Quilts, full size, hemmed ready for use; 50c value, for 25c each.

50 Marcelline Quilts, slightly soiled from handling; \$2.50 values, for \$2.55 each.

100 Summer Comforts, that were \$1.00 to \$2.50, at 20 per cent less than marked prices.

Apron Checked Gingham, in blue, brown or green, 2c yard.

Silk Embroidered Flannel; 65c to 75c yard. These are slightly soiled, for 35c yard.

Mercerized Madras, in stripes and floral designs, a perfect waist fabric, 35c yard.

Satin stripe Etamine, five different sizes, 25c yard.

Embroidered Dot Dimity, fine sheer cloth, 25c yard, 35c value.

12-yard pieces of English Long Cloth, 15c value, for 55c piece.

12-yard pieces of Ladies' Cloth; put up in boxes; for underwear, \$1.30 piece.

40-inch India Linen, fine sheer cloth; 20c value, for 12c yard.

Imported St. Gall Dotted Swiss. Job of 50 pieces enables us to sell you this quality for 30c yard.

White Silk Embroidered Gingham for 50c yard.

Crope stripe Dimity; regular 25c quality, for 15c yard.

Mercerized Persian Lawns, 25c to 50c yard.

Plaid Muslins, 29 inches wide, 8c value, 5c yard.

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# EVOLUTIONISTS WIN IN SAN DOMINGO CUBA'S FIRST INTERNATIONAL DISPUTE

WHICH WILL BE WITH THE UNITED STATES

## WILL BE CONCERNING THE ISLE OF PINES

THE ISLE OF PINES AND ITS LOCATION

Government of President Jimenes Overthrown by Vice-President Vasquez.

FORMER RULER NOW REFUGEE

CAPITAL OF THE REPUBLIC CAPITULATES AND THE REVOLUTIONISTS ENTER.

PUERTO PLATA HAS GIVEN UP

Whole Country in Hands of the Insurgents—Bad Financiering the Cause.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1545 Pennsylvania avenue, WASHINGTON, May 10.—Official confirmation has been received of the overthrow of President Juan J. Jimenes of the Republic of San Domingo by the revolutionary forces, and the seizing of the reins of the government by Vice-President Horacio Vasquez.

It is believed that a general election will be held in the near future, and that Vasquez desires to remain at the head of the government. Vasquez was largely instrumental in the overthrow of President Jimenes in 1899 and electing Jimenes.

After the election, Jimenes returned to his business. Finding that Jimenes was not, as he thought, working for the good of the republic, he decided to overthrow him. It is believed that he will now follow his previous action.

Vice-President Vasquez has taken possession of the city of San Domingo with his troops, and President Jimenes has taken refuge in the French consulate.

The insurgents have obtained possession of the entire republic. Gov. Deschamps of Puerto Plata, it is said, has an aspirant for the presidential office and has been bitterly opposed to the present revolution.

Baptism of Vasquez.

Recent Adversity.

There has been until recently no apparent rupture of friendly relations between the president and vice-president of the Dominican republic. The revolt started, according to his friends, endeavored to support Jimenes, but owing to contracts which President Jimenes had made to the financial injury of the republic, the vice-president turned against him, and in 1899 a serious outbreak took place, which was not settled until 1900.

By wire pulling the president is alleged to have obtained a slight majority in the Dominican Congress, but could not get a sufficient number of votes to force the passage of certain appropriation measures. These bills, the president is alleged to have designed to divert public moneys from the payment of public debts.

Falling to obtain a constitutional majority in Congress for the enactment of the measures, Jimenes is said to have designed the overthrow of the Legislature. Congress resented this, and about a month ago passed a vote of censure against Jimenes for mismanagement of funds. There were demands that Jimenes should be impeached.

The country was then ready for a revolution, and Vasquez placed himself at the head of the insurgents. The revolt started actively at Santiago de los Caballeros, of which the governor is Ramon Caceres. Town after town quickly fell into the hands of the revolutionists, and little resistance was offered to the insurgents. On Thursday last Vasquez's followers were in possession of the whole country, with the exception of Puerto Plata.

Puerto Plata's governor, E. Deschamps, had a small force of troops and also a warship in port, and offered to Vasquez the most determined resistance that the revolutionary leaders could expect.

Vasquez is expected to temporarily assume the reins of government. He is of Dominican birth and has spent the greater part of the 40 years of his life in that country. His friends represent him as progressive, intelligent and honorable. They say: "Gen. Vasquez has a large heart for his country."

The Presidency of Jimenes.

Gen. Jimenes had a large following in Santo Domingo several years ago, and obtained the presidency after the assassination of President Jimenes in 1899. Between Jimenes and Vasquez there had been enmity. Jimenes had large plantations in the republic and wished to become President.

Heureaux. It is said, told him that there was not room enough in the republic for two big men. Jimenes thought there was and arranged for the assassination.

Soon after a building on Jimenes' plantations was burned, and he concluded that he had better sell out in preference to allowing a conspiracy to destroy his property. He disposed of his estate and to escape further punishment at the hands of President Jimenes left the republic. He sought an asylum at the time in Cuba. Heureaux's tyrannical acts brought him into disfavor, and finally an effort was made to get rid of him and place Jimenes in the presidency. It was said that agents of Jimenes assassinated and destroyed Jimenes. He has been quoted as admitting the truth of the story.

Revolutions Are Common Down There.

Revolutions are common in the Dominican republic, which occupies the larger part of the island of Hayti. The people are of mixed African, Italian and Spanish descent and speak the Spanish language. The republic in 1871 asked to be annexed to the United States, but the request was declined. It has a population of 800,000. The government of the island is modeled after that of the United States in many ways, one of the chief differences being that in the courts the Napoleonic code is followed.

The whole island—about 400 miles in extreme length and embracing nearly 20,000 square miles—is the largest in the West Indies except Cuba. It lies exactly between Cuba and Porto Rico, separated from each only by a comparatively narrow bit of sea—the Windward Passage on the west and the Mona Passage on the east. If we had annexed Santo Domingo we would now have the whole of the great island of the West Indies groups except the republic of Hayti. Jamaica is only a short distance away to the southward.

Puerto Plata is one of the chief seaports of the republic. It is on the northwestern coast, 12 miles from the important city of Santiago de los Caballeros. It is the port for Santiago de los Caballeros, the island, which has a population of 60,000. It is on the Yaque river, 100 miles from Hayti.

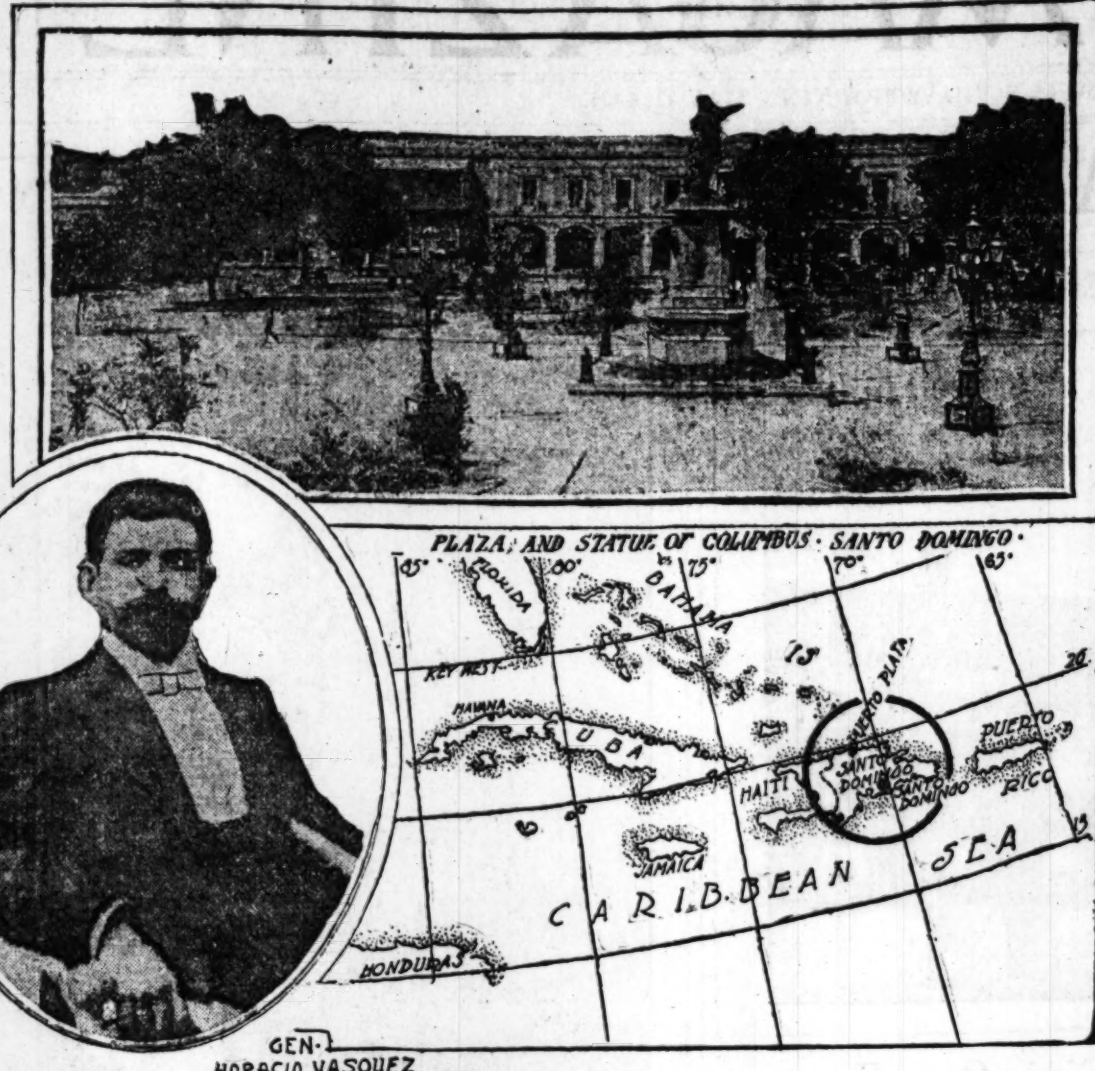
The other cities of consequence in San Domingo are the capital, Santo Domingo, and Samana, which the United States once tried to get for a naval station on account of its fine harbor. San Domingo has 100,000 inhabitants, and San Francisco de Macoris, with 35,000.

Santo Domingo city, on the south coast, at the mouth of the Ozama river, is a walled city of 100,000 inhabitants, the seat of a university and of an archbishop.

Financing of the Republic.

For ten years the republic of San Domingo has been practically financed in Wall Street. An American committee of the Board of Directors of the Republic of San Domingo Improvement Co., until within the last two years, had complete charge of the collection of customs and the management of revenues. Under the management of this company the interest on the public debt of the republic was paid and the annual budget of the government provided.

This company was organized in 1893, with former State Senator Smith M. Wood of New York as president. Other members of the company were John W. Taylor of New York and George M. Brady of Newark.



GEN. HORACIO VASQUEZ

N. J. The company began with \$100,000, although it was declared that its total amount of capital stock was to be \$2,000,000, and this amount of money was to be used in the management of the affairs of the republic.

During the period that the San Domingo company was responsible for the finances of the island, disensions and revolutions, big and little, were constantly springing up, and in 1899 a serious outbreak took place, which was not settled until 1900.

The San Domingo Improvement Co. and the San Domingo Finance Co., which grew out of the first company, wound up their affairs and went out of business last summer. The closing of the affairs of the companies was accompanied by considerable financial and commercial embarrassment.

Several years ago the San Domingo Improvement Co. had borrowed the entire capital of the German-American Improvement Co., which also had extensive interests in San Domingo, and when the San Domingo Improvement Co. sought to wind up its affairs the German-American Improvement Co. because of a disagreement in reaching a settlement, brought suit against the San Domingo company in the courts of New Jersey to have the San Domingo company declared insolvent and to have a receiver appointed.

The charge was made that the Dominican government had turned over to the San Domingo company certain funds to pay the interest on the government bonds to October, 1898, and that no interest was paid after October, 1898, and that the company had used the funds for other purposes. The suit never came to trial, but was settled out of court, and the company ceased to exist.

Island Full of Historic Interest.

When the republic of San Domingo was but 28 years old, Heureaux became its President. The constitution of the republic was adopted in 1844, and his first election took place during the last three days of June, 1888.

The rebellion that followed grew out of a contest over the election, the defeated candidate, Gen. Casimiro N. de Moya, starting an insurrection the following month in La Vega and Monte Cristi. On July 24 the entire country was declared under martial law, and before the end of the next month, by a series of bloody battles, the rebels had been defeated, 1200 of the then population of 350,000 of the republic having lost their lives in the struggle.

In everything connected with its history the island of San Domingo is interesting. Columbus discovered the island in 1492, visited it on his second voyage, and on his third, in 1498, established himself near the site of the present city of Santo Domingo. In the course of this time several villages

had sprung up in the island. In 1509 Bobadilla, with whose descendants Heureaux had trouble, came out from Spain and threw Columbus and his brother, Bartholomew, into prison. The cell in which they were immured is still shown to visitors in the old city of Santo Domingo.

In the cathedral, the finest edifice in the place, Christopher Columbus was entombed. The controversy whether his ashes still remain there or were transferred to Havana and more recently to Spain is yet unsettled. The early development of the sugar industry on the island was attended with the introduction of African slaves, and as early as 1522 the slaves were numerous enough to

defection of colonists to the newly discovered lands on the North American continent, and the attacks of buccannery made San Domingo's days dark from 1540 till early in this century. Till 1797 the whole island was a Spanish colony; then the western portion, now the republic of Hayti, was ceded to France. In 1793, France acquired sovereignty over the whole island, which Spanish government formerly abandoned in 1801 to Toussaint L'Ouverture.

The black Haytian empire under Dessalines followed till 1805, when Spain again took the island, and the republic of Hayti remained a separate government.

In everything connected with its independence of Spain, under the name of Colombia, and the next year the new republic of Hayti was established, and the name being changed to the republic of Santo Domingo, and formed the Republica Dominicana.

Self Destruction Is Seldom Attempted Again.

DEATH NOT EASY AS THOUGHT

One Approach to the Door of Eternity Is Generally Sufficient for Those Anticipating an Entrance.

CHICAGO, May 10.—In the opinion of Sergt. Hastings of the Chicago detective bureau the will to commit suicide is a good deal like the disposition to commit murder. One man may think he wants to die, may go just to the sticking point, and then back out; another in the same mood may shoot himself or jump into the water, and, escaping, decide that he has enough of it; or the person of another type, once making up his mind to die, dies if three or four attempts are made in the same way.

Sergt. Hastings, who has been registering for the police department the suicides and the attempts at suicide which take place in Chicago, is skeptical of certain attempts at self-destruction.

"One person who tries to kill himself," said the sergeant, "is full of drink, has lost his power of reasoning, is discouraged, and is afraid to go home. He frequently jumps into the lake or the river and jumps in if he is pulled out, he is drowned, he is most likely to let it go at that and the cold water has sobered him."

"Women frequently may be suspected of making a show of suicide for the effect it would have on a husband who is likely to be a woman's weakness. The effect it develops that the person had tried it perhaps three or four times before. In such cases the person is 'in' for a while, and his friends and relatives have learned to look out for him."

"There are a few cases of suicide, however, and so many persons of different character are prone to it that figures and statistics are of little use in determining it, except that when a person of a certain degree of character goes after the position of so great responsibility and trust to which he has been appointed, Mrs. Shuey is grand marshal in the State Assembly and past officer in the order."

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Mrs. Shuey became public fraternal benefactor when she gave to the order what is universally known as the Jewel Rebekah lodge, which is the largest in the West. The finest floor now in use in the order, her prominence and official position, supported by an indomitable will and untiring energy, has made her the position of so great responsibility and trust to which she has been appointed. Mrs. Shuey is grand marshal in the State Assembly and past officer in the order.

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# SEASON OF FAL FRESCO SHOWS IS AT HAND

Some of the Summer Gardens Are Already Open and Others Soon Will Follow Suit.

THE theatrical season is virtually ended and the summer garden season is at hand. True, the Columbia will continue for a couple of weeks yet, and Havlin's has Katy Emmett for the week, but the season is ended and it has been a good season at that.

One of the parks is already open, and a good show is assured. In fact, this is the second week at Eclipse Park and the performance will be marked by a radical departure from the opening week. Melodrama will hold sway this week with specialties between the acts. Prominent in the company are Jessie Cunningham, a young leading lady of much promise; William A. Tully, whose work in heavy roles has made him a well-known figure in the attraction; Alfred Britton, a St. Louis boy who is rapidly coming to the front, and Thomas Sterrett, who was brought from the Doyle stock at Nashville, Tenn., to stage the different productions. The olio consists of Mrs. Rose Edith, Pauline de Vere, Louise Gett, Della Cole, Isabelle Winlock, Estelle Hamilton, Thos. P. Hoier and others.

Miss de Vere is an artist-model and during her engagement here has promised to pose for several World's Fair features. She was born in Paris, France, in 1883. Was educated at the Convent of St. Agnes in Staunton, Va. The well known New York artist, F. L. Blauvelt, "discovered" her. The Broadway Magazine, Vanity Fair, the delineator and other periodicals have extensively used her poses. She contributed some of the poses for the famous groupings at the Pan-American Exposition.

The opening of the season at Mannion Park, at the southern terminus of the Broadway line, will occur Sunday afternoon, May 25. The garden has been much improved and beautified this year. A new restaurant building has been constructed, cottages containing bowling alleys, ping-pong and billiard rooms, shooting ranges and other amusements have been placed about the grounds, while various concessions have been granted for the Klausmann Cave addition. Back of it, fine golf links and a tennis court have been laid, so that it will be possible to derive much amusement at the South Side garden apart from that of the vaudeville found in the big pavilion. All the regular shows will be so timed this season as to terminate about 10:15, thus affording patrons an opportunity to indulge in the various other pleasures of the garden and return home at a seasonable hour. Matinees will be given every Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday and on the other days of the week concerts by a military band. The park will be under the personal direction of Messrs. Patrick and Edward Mannion, with James Powers acting as booking agent.

Considerable interest attaches to the opening of Delmar Garden on Sunday, May 15, in that the plans of the Amusement Company portend an evolution of no mean proportions. It is calculated that about \$5,000 will have been expended in renovating, redecorating and improving the various amusement conditions. The principal additions comprise the scenic railway, about a mile long, and at one point 75 feet high, a new transitory arrangement of caverns, tunnels and grottoes, called an Aquanara; a first-class restaurant and cafe located in the attractive little cottage, and many new as well as interesting features on the Midway.

The opera season will start Sunday evening, June 1. The personnel of the company and repertoire will be announced later. While it is not proposed to radically change the policy of the theater, the entertainments are to be more attractive by the engagement of several well-known lyric artists, a larger and better singing chorus than has ever before been presented in a St. Louis summer enterprise, and a repertoire of light operas and musical comedies which will not be wholly reminiscent.

A veritable kaleidoscope succession of interesting scenes decorate the paths of the vehicles which pass through both the scenic railway and Aquanara. Among them is depicted a band of Indians seated at a campfire listening to the first Jesuit priests, supposed to be the pioneers of Missouri, on their way to Salt Lake City—the same who afterward returned to King Charles with wonderful tales of the West. On the Midway there is another interesting feature called "Darkness and Dawn," taking its subject from the "Cabaret de la Mort" of Paris, wherein it is shown how Robert McCauley, the noted French bandit, trapped and put to death his unsuspecting victims.

The two attractions that will make rivalry for each other at Forest Park Highlands when the gates open Sunday, May 18, are Jim Corbett, ex-pugilist, in the pavilion, and the big Fliptrap Railway in the grounds. Both will do a monologue act. Corbett's monologue turn has the New York approval, for seats were at a premium there during the long winter months that he appeared with the Empire circuit. The Fliptrap did a great turn at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, and is brought here intact and set up at the Highlands. The daring ones who will go in for the first spin through midair will undoubtedly reap just as much applause as Mr. Corbett, after he gets through his interesting talk. It will probably be the last "talk" Corbett will make for some time, for immediately after he closes at the Highlands he will go in training for his coming fight with Jeffries.

The Fliptrap will remain all summer, and the sensations that will be chronicled among those who make the trip through the air will be interesting and weird no doubt. Five counter-attractions in the pavilion make the opening bill a good one. A bicycle act by the Powers brothers, who masquerade under the name of "Gaston and Alphonse," is said to be the best and most comical in the business.

For the accommodation of Forest Park Highlands patrons Col. Hopkins will open a down-town ticket office in the offices of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, where reserved seats can be secured in advance.

Havlin's, which has had one of the most successful seasons in the history of the theater in St. Louis, will have a popular climax on Sunday night, May 25, in the shape of a benefit to be tendered to Treasurer John B. Fleming and Advertising Agent William C. Conahan. As has been announced the talent will be local, and the entertainment will consist of fancy and burlesque and dancing, cake-walking, acrobatics and boxing and tag-punching, and

## AMUSEMENT DIRECTORY.

Columbia ..... Vaudeville  
Havlin's ..... Katy Emmett  
Odson ..... Italian Band  
Eclipse Park ..... Melodrama  
Standard ..... Burlesque

vaudeville sketches. A idea of the local supply, carried out by the fact that St. Louis has furnished the professional stage several of its brightest people, may be had from the fact that the volunteers have been so numerous that the show could be run from one end of the week to the other with a change of bill nightly. Manager Garen has kindly given his assistance in the arrangement of the program, and will himself present his sketch, "The Manager's Woe." The orchestra will be composed of the players of Havlin's and other theaters.

Clever Fanny Rice, who has for years been recognized as one of America's most capable light comedienne, comes to the Columbia Theater this week in a sketch called "Surprises." The act opens with a recitation and this is followed by a variety of character impersonations. Miss Rice still uses her doll cabinet and makes the act "go" quite as well as in the palm days of "The Jolly Surprise" and "At the French Ball." The comedienne's last appearance in the all-star cast of "The Rivalry," with Jefferson, Goodwin, Crane, Tabor, Marlowe, etc.

May Edouin, daughter of Willie Edouin, a London theatrical manager, and brilliant Alice Atherton, whom all the older theater-goers will remember, will tour the country for the first time, with Fred Edwards, an English comedian of much ability. They present a fanciful little sketch by Edmund Day, called "All in the Family; or, A Bachelor's Dream." Miss Edouin makes five character changes that show her versatility as a comedienne and wonderful power of mimicry.

Musical Dale, known as one of the best, if not the very best, instrumentalists in vaudeville, has who is practically a new act. Mabel Sisson, late of Barnes and Sisson, and May Stewart, of the Stewart Sisters, offer a farcical sketch by E. R. Burton, entitled "A Mysterious Pill." Swan and Bamard, acrobatic comedians; the Girl of Quality, with songs and dances, changes of wardrobe, and Avery and Hart, downtown entertainers, will be seen after 8 o'clock in the evening. Mammie Conway, who used to be a popular soubrette in the days of the old Pope Theater stock company, appears with her husband in a laughable character skit. Bonnie Male, well known in St. Louis, does imitations of various stage folks. The complete list includes the Delbanos, French grotesques; Al Coleman, monologue and dialect comedian, and the biograph, with new views of general interest.

Katie Emmett, the clever little soubrette, after an absence of nearly five years, will again appear at Havlin's Theater for one week, commencing with a matinee today. This will be the closing week's attraction for the current season at Havlin's and no better "end-of-the-season" attraction could have been secured. Miss Emmett is pleasantly remembered in St. Louis for her former work in "The Waifs of New York" and other entertainments in which she has been seen here. It is said that the forthcoming engagement of Miss Emmett will divulge a new production of the melodrama in which she has achieved her greatest success. New scenery, new costumes, new specialties and new people in her support are said to do much in enhancing the presentation over previous offerings of the same play. The play tells an interesting story of life among the poor in and near New York. Miss Emmett assumes the character of a newsboy and in this work she is said to have no superior. She has made a careful and conscientious study of the newsboy and his life, and as Willie Haines is said to captivate her audience. Among some of the familiar scenes of the metropolis which are shown are City Hall Park, the Harlem High Bridge, over which two trains of cars are seen passing in full view of the audience, the Tombs Police Court, the Bowery, Five Points and Paradise Alley.

Commencing with the matinee today, the Great Bowery Burlesquers make their debut. A good show is like the delights of good eating. The girls of the Bowery Burlesquers are all young and pretty; they have good voices and sing well. The scenery, the costumes and electrical effects are as fine and as rich as money and art can produce.

"When the Heart Was Young," a new American play by Charles Francis Bryant and Lotta Coleman, was presented last night for the first time on any stage at Belasco & Thall's Alcazar Theater, San Francisco. It was beautifully staged and splendidly acted. The audience filled the house and curtain calls were numerous. The scene is laid among the Berkshire Hills of Massachusetts, and though reminiscent in some respect of other dramas of rural life in New England, the play is distinctive in its originality of plot and treatment. The time in which the incidents occur is recent, and a troop of soldiers from the war with Spain introduces a striking military feature. The cast is a long one, and includes many types of characters.

## FREE SHOW FOR WORKGIRLS.

Mme. Rejane's treat to the workgirls of Paris has been a remarkable success of the purely sentimental order. The actress received to invite as many young women as the vaudeville could hold to see her in the play "La Pausseville," which has gone over its 10th night. The invited workgirls filled the theater, all beaming with joy over the free treat given by the most perfect type of the modern Parisienne on the stage.

In the boxes, stalls and galleries were florists, modistes, dressmakers, humble stitchers, telegraph and telephone clerks of the actress, lady typewriters, domesticated doctresses, schoolmistresses and governesses. Mme. Rejane and those acting with her—notably Marcelle Lender—were reverently acclaimed by their lively and delighted audience. After the first act the young women made a collection, which served to purchase two big bouquets of lilacs and roses for Mme. Rejane and Lender. It is now proposed to give another treat to the "Pausseville" for the benefit of the interesting young persons for whom seats could not be found at the Vaudeville last night.

## SENSIBLE TALK OF THE STAGE

WITH CLARA MORRIS.

BY LAVINIA HART.

NEW YORK, May 8.—"First, you've got to have it in you."

"Yes."

"And then—"

"You've got to bring it out of you."

Clara Morris treated me to one of her sweet, expansive smiles that begin in dimples and end in her ears. But the size of her mouth has always been the beauty of it. There's comfort in the very bigness—and intelligence passes through it in proportion to its width.

"If you've got it in you," she continued, "you're lucky."

"And if you bring it out of you?"

Clara Morris heaved the deep sigh of content. She had it and brought it out, and developed it to the end of its capacity.

"You're famous."

"And what if it, when you've got it?"

I asked, confidently regarding the veteran of the stage as one does his favorite encyclopedia.

"Why, it's—er—well, it's the capacity, you know—or rather the promise of capacity—no, not that, it's—say, you know you've a most artistic hankering after the definite? Now, having it in you means just that. If there were any other name to it, we'd use it. The term is vague, I'll admit. So it's what it stands for. It means being an actress in embryo. It means having a soul—and being a successful actress means having found that soul, and come to terms of intimacy with it."

"The power to feel. There is one of the prime requisites if you want to become an actress. That is, a great actress. I suppose any of us could attain a certain amount of success in any line if we devoted sufficient time and labor to it. If a girl's highest aim is to become a lay figure or a general utility woman she needs no further ability than to be able to read and memorize her lines. But I am addressing myself to the girl who would become a great actress—who would rise above the army of commonplace men and women in the profession—who would hear her name on the public lips, carve her image in its heart, stamp an indelible impression on its mind, and for the time being at least, create a ripple in that profession of which she is a part. If a girl with such ambition lack the power to feel, she might as well try flying a kite without wind."

"Do you know why the ordinary actress can weep and wail and suffer and die without making you feel the least bit sorry? Because she doesn't feel the least bit sorry herself."

"No one can set up a convincing argument without being personally convinced of its logic. No comedian can make you laugh unless he doesn't see himself as funny, for his tone will lack appreciation and convincing power. No woman can choke your throat

with sobs or fill your eyes with tears if the part she plays has not evoked the same emotions in herself.

"The power to feel is not a luxury of emotion. It is a necessity. If you have not that it is better to save yourself the pain of inevitable failure. Women with beauty, with brain, with grace, with ambition, with all those qualifications which to the novice mean complete equipment, have fallen wide of the mark of fame, because if they had souls they were undiscovered territory, and the women constitutionally lacked the power to feel."

**The Power to Feel.**  
Is the Great Thing.

"On the other hand, women plain of face, devoid of figure, unskilled in art, unschooled in letters, tactless, awkward, devoid of confidence and carriage, have worked their way to the top of the ladder till their names rang with the true ring of triumph from the sole and only qualification, the power to feel."

"That is the one thing we cannot acquire. It is the gift of nature which art cannot substitute. Experience can expand it, and the years can intensify it. But the stage-struck girl hasn't got it in her she might better confine herself to typewriting or the measuring of ribbons."

"Do you mean to say you wept real tears when you made others weep?"

"Real tears, my dear? Well, rather! Did you think they were property tears? Why, I never dared pencil my eyes, for fear of making mud paths down my cheeks. I wept through three decades of emotional parts, till it's a wonder I have any eyes left."

Yet Clara Morris's eyes are wide and expressive and strongly blue, the one feature of her face that time has not touched.

"But isn't it wearing to suffer the sorrows of all those parts?"

"Not as much as you think. When an actress plays a great emotional role and throws herself into it night after night, the public gasps in wonderment. How can she stand it? The secret is this—it is her temperament. She is acting in a manner perfectly natural to her. It is therefore no effort."

"If that same actress were to take a flippant, feelingless part, the strain upon her would be greater. It's the same as sympathizing with your friends when they're in trouble. If you really sympathize with them it isn't any strain. If you affect sympathy with an emotional role and haven't any emotion in you, it's a strain on your audience as well. It's apt to bore them to death."

"There are some things a good actress can affect, must affect. She can affect to be gay when her heart is breaking. But she cannot affect tears unless she feels them. The tears that melt an audience must be able to feel. The rest is very good substitute. It takes time, but the tears that are most effective and tug at your heartstrings are those that get in your voice and vibrate there, and those are the tears that come from the bottom of the well."

"How can a young aspirant know if she has that amount of feeling?"

"She can't know how much she has, but she can know if she hasn't any."

"Then, if a girl is sure she has the power

WILL BE SEEN IN A REVIVAL OF THE LADY OF LYONS



MARY MANNERING.

KATIE BELLEVUE.

This pair of popular stage people will be seen at the Olympic Theater on the evening of June 9 in a great revival of "The Lady of Lyons."



Pauline De Vere.



Hazel Moran.

Katy Emmett.

to feel, will that one qualification justify a stage career?

"Lord, no!" was the vigorous response. "I don't know that anything justifies a stage career. You remember I advised against it. But if you must go on you can cultivate. Beauty you don't need."

"But if you have it?"

"Make the best of it. There's no doubt it's a help. It's a saving of time, too. Nature's talents and accomplishments are free. Art's talents and accomplishments are costly."

"Time is the price. They eat up one's life in cultivation. If you haven't a pretty face you can make one—for stage purposes. Sometimes art's masterpieces look more beautiful than nature's over the footlights. Good eyes are a great help; also an expressive face."

"If you've got a feeling, however, the expression is bound to follow. A good figure is no detriment, but art can supply very good substitutes. The rest is time, more or less, according to how the individual adapts herself. That you are graceful on the stage, however, signifies nothing. Often girls who are normally graceful are abnormally awkward behind the footlights."

"But these are all exterior things. Isn't the real actress made of interior stuff?"

"The real actress," said Clara Morris, smiling at my insistence, "is made of a little bit of everything. So she doesn't overlook the value of exterior. She realizes that the public sees her before it hears."

She realizes, too, that the eye of an audience must be soothed as well as the ear. She knows that exterior must be difficult to the attention from those interior possibilities."

"If an actress has mannerisms, or is peculiarly ugly, or has a bad gait or ill-fitting clothes, it takes just that much longer to make the audience stop looking and begin to listen."

"Did you ever know that an experienced actress has a sixth sense? Well, she has. It's something between seeing and feeling. She applies it to an audience and discovers its mood. Through it she learns if her audience are skeptical, or very fussed, or taken by storm—and she knows if before it comes."

"There are signs, like the signs of a storm or a cyclone or a heat wave."

"Augustin Daly used to be keen for those signs. He was a wonderful man, and all his versatile abilities were centered in his stage work. On opening nights his sixth sense was keenly alert. He was like a doctor applying a stethoscope for symptoms."

"Like many managers, he very frequently placed men here and there in the audience to hear the remarks of the audience."

"The surest way of judging a play's success or failure was to stand where he could see without being seen and absorb the forming emotions of his audience."

"If there was a hush and hushing as of bees at the curtain fall he was happy. He knew they were eagerly saying to one another, 'The great one!'"

"When they spoke slowly and briefly he shook his head. But when they still in a raised straight ahead his head fell on his chest and he called a new play for rehearsal next morning."

An attraction of unusual public interest and artistic merit will be presented at the Olympic Theater for one performance only, Monday evening, June 9—Frank McKee's special production of Sir Edwin Boissier Lytton's "The Lady of Lyons," with Mary Manning and Katie Bellevue in the roles of Pauline and Claude Melnotte, supported by a company of exceptionally prominent players.

This will be one of the most conspicuous dramatic events of the current season, Mr. McKee aiming to make it in every respect a production that will especially deserve the commendation of all those who delight in the best in stage art, both in the acting and the mounting of a play. It will be unusual, elaborate in scenery and costumes and will be staged with the same care and disregard of expense that would be excused were it intended for presentation an entire season, instead of for a special tour of but four weeks. Mr. William Seymour will direct the rehearsals. The following is the complete cast, two of whom are St. Louisans:

Charles Melnotte..... Mr. Katie Bellevue  
Ol. Demas..... Mr. Edwin Boissier  
M. Davis..... Mr. Edwin Boissier  
M. Deschamps..... Mr. W. H. Thompson  
Lambert of the Golden Lane..... Mr. Edwin Boissier  
Gasper..... Mr. Edwin Boissier  
Lest. Popont..... Mr. Edwin Boissier  
Lest. Deschamps..... Mr. Edwin Boissier  
Pauline Deschamps..... Miss Mary Manning  
Miss Deschamps..... Miss Katie Bellevue  
Miss Melnotte..... Miss W. G. Jones  
Vance..... Miss Mary Manning

"The Lady of Lyons" was first presented at the Theater Royal, Covent Garden, London, in 1838, by W. C. Macready, who was the original Claude Melnotte; Miss Helen Faucet was the first Pauline. From that day to this it has been one of the most popular plays ever written in the English language, regarded, particularly in the character of Pauline and Claude Melnotte, as a severe test of histrionic ability. Brilliant in its dialogue, powerful in its splendidly developed dramatic situations and possessing a strong romantic love interest, it is a play that appeals with singular force to the sympathy, imagination and admiration of the auditor.

"I was a character girl, but they needed one for a character part, and I was thrust into it. My face was made up for an ugly old woman. I wore corked curls and a dreadful wrapper. My part was that of a wife who had been in old maid and was proceeding to make things lively for the unfortunate man who married her."

"Dan Letchell was playing the part of the husband. When he saw me before the curtain rise he grimaced and shouted: 'You vestige of you left. It's a shame. Go in for it and do anything you like. Little girl. You deserve the privilege for that make-up.'"

"I took Dan Letchell at his word—opportunities didn't come often to ballet girls. We had a breakfast scene with a footman. Beside my chair there was a stool. I placed my sense of the ridiculous. I absent-mindedly dropped my toast crusts into it. It was not in the part, but it brought a laugh. That encouraged me."

"There was no elegant comedy of manners in the scene. It was broadest farce. He was a henneped husband attempting to assert his rights, and the attempt resulted in scolding match, each trying to be the other down."

"When he mournfully demanded, 'Is there not one woman biscuit?' I tried one with the back of my knuckles, exclaiming, 'Yes, there is one!—that was the proper line!—and appropriated that biscuit to myself, which was not rehearsed. Another approving murmur from the audience, and I went without looking over the footlights, that I was on the right track."

"Then our storm broke out. I was to stamp my foot upon the floor. Accidentally it landed on the stool. Guilty I raised my foot and perched above him. I felt rather than heard the waves of approval. He stamped and stormed, and in reply as I raised my voice I shouted, 'I raised my voice at his feet and pulled it over his eyes. The toast crumbs fell on his face and ears; while in my last speech, with my voice at its highest scream, I lifted my foot and stamping, I lifted the very breakfast table. It was enough. The storm broke from laughter."

"Mr. Letchell had another little speech, but he realized that it would be to no purpose. He signalled for the curtain. I knew he ought to speak. I was frightened. 'What is it?' I gasped. 'What is it?' he replied, 'you've made a little girl's all.'"

"Then the curtain fell between us and the laughing crowd, and the prompter dashed in and said, 'The curtain has fallen on your head—but that couldn't destroy the play. I had to get out, and I saved the next morning.'"







# SOCIETY EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK

Entertainments, Musicales and Dances That Helped to Drive Dull Care Away—Doings at Clubs and Social Organizations.



MISS AMELIA WIRRS, 1933 South Thirteenth Street.

The Saratogas will give their first shirt-waist party of the season at Trimp's Hall, Wednesday evening. This is the first of a series of summer affairs, such as lawn parties, hay rides, trolley parties, etc.

Mrs. L. P. Fuller and Miss Fuller of Chicago, who have been visiting Mrs. E. Strickland of Webster, departed for the South to make an extended visit.

The Lone Hand Euchre Club was entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Herman Goetting.

Mrs. Alex S. Leeb of 1008 Hickory street is visiting Mr. E. J. Layman of Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Stella Hutchinson of St. Louis, and Mr. Antonio Lopez of Guanajuato, Mexico, will be married early in the fall. They will make a short trip to Mexico, after which they will be at home at 3813 Delmar St.

Mrs. Poertner and Miss Alma Poertner of Washington, D. C., who have been the guests of Miss Anna Koehler of Dillon street have returned to their home. They were extensively entertained during their visit in St. Louis.

Mrs. Harry Bontia of 441 West Pine boulevard has as her guest Mrs. H. Diamond of Chicago.

Mrs. L. W. Blanke of 1734 South Compton avenue gave a delightful kaffee Thursday to 20 guests.

Miss Grace Cunningham of Bell avenue, with Miss Agnes Corrigan of Kansas City, is visiting Miss Schaffly of Carlyle, Ill. They will return home next week.

Mrs. A. Cohn and little daughter, Florence, have returned to their home in New York after a lengthy visit to her mother.

Mrs. J. Radomsky of Webster Groves, who departed Thursday for New York, where she will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. Cohn. They will make a cottage at Long Branch later in the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Davis Forster have taken possession of their new residence, 3204 Raymond avenue, where Mrs. Forster will be at home to her friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Nord, Jr., and family of Louisville, Ky., will visit their brother, Mr. Nord, who is spending the summer at a few days, prior to their departure for Europe. They will spend the summer at the hotel, Pennsylvania.

During their travel they will visit England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. They expect to be away about four months.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Glynn and daughter, Miss Fannie, and Stella Glynn, of Cook avenue are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan of Alton, Ill.

Speaking of attractive gowns (but in this case it was the jacket which attracted most attention) one was worn by Mrs. Ella Stark of New York. It was black tulle with a lined with white satin. From a square yoke handsomely trimmed with black guipure fell two box pleats in the front and back to the waist. The Du Barry sleeves had the guipure on the deep cuffs. This is a model in the very latest of fashions.

Miss Niedringhaus, Miss Lucille Niedringhaus, with her sister, Mrs. Courtney West, are spending the spring months in New York. They will return in May for the Higginbotham.

Wayward wedding in June. Miss Niedringhaus, who is one of the handsomest and best gowned girls in St. Louis, will no doubt return home with many of the latest fashions in feminine attire.

Almost all of the country clubs, if not all, have had their waterfowl openings and the men and women eager for a breath of country air find the lawns and the beautiful places to spend these fine spring afternoons.

The society has had the happy possession of coaches, brakes and the like find them a perpetual source of delight.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Layton may be seen almost any afternoon with a gay party spending their way down the river by the way. Mr. and Mrs. Layton will have a charming guest, Mrs. Frank Weems of Chicago, who was at the recent opening.

It always means a round of social entertainments to be a guest of this society, and there will be no end of it.

front. The waist was made double-breasted, fastening in front with large cut jet buttons. The full sleeves had the same buttons as ornaments.

Miss Marie Overholzer was another handsomely gowned girl on Broadway this week. Her suit was of pale gray cloth, with severely plain skirt and long coat. Her hat was a black picture affair, with black plumes on the flaring brim. Miss Overholzer will depart, the middle of this month, with her aunt, Mrs. Henry Lucas, who has been the guest of Mrs. Otto Forster for the past two months, to her home in Virginia. Later in the summer they will be among the European tourists.

Miss Grace A. Stone of Westminster place left last Saturday to spend eight weeks with friends in the West.

Dr. Olivia A. Baldwin of Deoghur, Bengal, India, will be given a reception at the First Christian Church, in the church parlors, 3126 Locust street, Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5.

Friends of the Carnation Club spent a very enjoyable time Tuesday evening at Trimp's hall. The young ladies in charge were Misses Agnes Gaily and Trave Murdock. The affair was quite successful with an attendance of more than one hundred couples, among whom were:

Misses—  
Lillian Sommers,  
Milla Bismuth,  
Laura Kelsker,  
Julia Reed,  
Mamie Coover,  
Nellie Fisan,  
Lola Wachter,  
Martha Broekman,  
Estelle Betts,  
Myrtle Blancy,  
Lottie Pottsch,  
Edna C. Glickert,  
Clara Kretschmer,  
Edna Woods.

Misses—  
Kathryn Garegan,  
Lola McLaughlin,  
Erma Kretschmer,  
Bertha Woodruff,  
Ella Scher,  
Nellie Smith,  
Ella Fickman,  
Myrtle Lutes,  
Bertha Hane,  
Maude Conrad,  
Lottie Pottsch,  
Jesse McAlane,  
Milton of Jacob,  
Isabelle Doyle.

Misses—  
P. J. Kelleher,  
C. E. Boehm,  
Frank J. Weiler,  
A. D. Thomas,  
George Rathgana,  
W. Norman,  
Kamp,  
John Davis,  
C. E. Kelsker,  
Rob Hawlett,  
Dolph Dietrich,  
Harry F. Kure,  
C. A. Revelle.

Misses—  
C. H. Henke,  
White,  
Mackelheimer,  
P. Henke,  
Miss Bohmeyer.

The ladies of Olive Grove surprised Mrs. H. Ellemann with a linen shower at her home in honor of her twentieth birthday anniversary. The afternoon was spent playing euchre, after which the ladies retired to the dining room, where a delicious supper was served. Among the ladies present were:

Misses—  
P. J. Kelleher,  
C. E. Boehm,  
Frank J. Weiler,  
A. D. Thomas,  
George Rathgana,  
W. Norman,  
Kamp,  
John Davis,  
C. E. Kelsker,  
Rob Hawlett,  
Dolph Dietrich,  
Harry F. Kure,  
C. A. Revelle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wanders celebrated their golden wedding last Tuesday, May 6, at their home, 1520 South Seventh street. They were remarried at 8 o'clock p. m. Rev. Father Hubert of St. Vincent de Paul's parish performed the ceremony. The house was decorated with roses and ferns and gold ribbon. After the ceremony a wedding supper was served. Mrs. Wanders is 74 years old and Mr. Wanders 80. Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs.—  
George Wanders, Jr.,  
and family,  
William Eile and daughter,  
G. E. Hennig.

Misses—  
Ludwig and daughter,  
Edna Ludwig,  
Estelle Pottschfeld.

Misses—  
Mr. Ed Polphar,  
Mr. E. L. Layet.

The plans for the wedding of Miss Florence Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Harris of Waverly place, and Dr. John Herff have been changed. Instead of



MISS NELLIE BOONE OF KANSAS.

an early fall wedding this will be one of the month of roses weddings. Dr. Herff will graduate from Ann Arbor this month, where he will come to St. Louis to claim his bride, before going to San Antonio, where the young couple will make their home. There will be a large church wedding June 8, which will be followed by a marriage reception at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Harris has chosen Miss Anna Fitts as her maid of honor, with three out of town girls as bridesmaids. Dr. Herff will

## "NOD, OR THE COUNTRY SCHOOL" PRESENTED BY CHILDREN



### Three Performances to Be Given for the Benefit of the Martha Parsons Free Hospital for Children.

An interesting entertainment on the social calendar is the children's play, "Nod, or the Country School," which will be presented under the direction of Jacob Mahler by his pupils at the Century Theatre after Friday night, May 16, and Saturday matinees, May 17 and 18.

The entertainments are for the benefit of the Martha Parsons Free Hospital for Children.

The play is written by Miss Rosalind Mahler, the talented daughter of Jacob Mahler.

The first act opens in a country school, with children singing "Good Morning, Teacher," to the air of "Good Morning, Carrie." This is followed by the usual roll call and various humorous lessons are recited. Then comes the school in

vestigating committee—the members of this committee are to represent prominent St. Louisans and they ask the pupils amusing questions.

ure trip to the South, after which they will visit friends in Colorado and California, returning by the way of the Canadian country.

The Octagons entertained the members with a ring party at the circus this week. Among those present were:

Misses—  
Mare Jacobson,  
Ben J. Lassar,  
Alex T. Rindskopf,  
M. A. Schell.

Misses—  
George Paulsen,  
Michael Hesse,  
Laloe Singer,  
Joe Schubert.

Misses—  
Anna Wiese,  
Pearl Hesse,  
Michael Paulsen,  
Edith Lassar,  
Corinne Ullman.

be attended by a number of his fellow graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Asby Chouteau and their two sons have returned to St. Louis to reside, after an absence of a number of years in California. Mrs. Chouteau was Miss Cora Baker and was one of the most beautiful girls in society in her day.

### DANCING PARTIES.

The Harvard Dancing Club was entertained Monday evening by the Misses Riehl at their residence, 4320 North Twentieth street. Those present were:

Misses—  
Ida Tannhill,  
Georgia Search,  
Lillian Riehl,  
Olivia Luman Cole.

Misses—  
Chas. L. Stickle,  
Joe Watkins,  
A. D. Stephens,  
Edw. C. Rehage.

A surprise party was given to Miss Rose Felkel in honor of her 18th birthday Saturday evening at West's Hall. A delightful supper was served. Among those present were:

Misses—  
Rose Felkel,  
Emma Scheske,  
Florence Hoffman,  
Bertha Thompson,  
Winkler,  
Julia Felkel,  
Sophie Scheske,  
Macklin,  
Annie Eide,  
Annie Eide.

Misses—  
Julius Hoffman,  
William Koller,  
Edward Tweener,  
Renee Latt,  
Oscar Hoffman,  
Louis Givranov,  
Henry Kasse,  
Louis Givranov.

Mr. and Mrs.—  
Felix,  
Caspar Beck.

The Debonnaire Ping-Pong Club was entertained by Messrs. Edward Henschel and Paul Durborrow at the residence of the former, 401 Page boulevard. This was the first meeting of the club and was productive of bringing together many enthusiasts of this new and popular game. Mac Durborrow's skillful playing won general approval, while Miss Mary Sydney Shade scored highest among the ladies. Mr. Durborrow quite well known among his circle as a most earnest devotee of ping-pong, having competed with a club of experts in a meet at Forest City, Ark., quite recently. His artistic handling of the bat was watched with much admiration during the progress of the game. Clarence Hammond won gentlemen's second prize, while Miss Mahelle Richardson was a close second for ladies' prize. At 11 covers were laid for 12 and a dainty lunch was served. Those present were:

Misses—  
L. Ambruster,  
K. Rumpf,  
O. Groell,  
A. Streiber,  
L. Hushman,  
S. Drees,  
F. Wagner,  
L. Meistrup,  
R. Marshall,  
E. Vogel,  
R. Ernst,  
Edmund Mail,  
L. Witte.

Misses—  
K. Eves,  
M. Falk,  
T. Weisner,  
M. Holzborn,  
R. Hushman,  
A. Hushman,  
M. Hushman,  
E. Souderman,  
H. Kuntz,  
L. Kuntz,  
K. Gumbel of Belleville,  
H. Hushman,  
C. Pausback,  
M. Pausback.

### MISCELLANEOUS FUNCTIONS.

A farewell reception was given by the "St. James Junior Club" in the gymnasium of the church, Goode and Cote Streets, on Friday evening, May 2. At 10 o'clock a delightful supper was served. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. The following guests were present:

Misses—  
Milla Duckworth,  
Joseph Land,  
Lillian Young,  
Martha Fisher,  
Joseph Land,  
Lillian Young,  
Martha Fisher,  
Joseph Land,  
Lillian Young,  
Martha Fisher.

Misses—  
Lillian Young,  
Martha Fisher,  
Joseph Land,  
Lillian Young,  
Martha Fisher.

Mrs. Bransford Lewis (always a charming hostess), entertained the King's Daughters of the Lindell Avenue M. E. Church on Tuesday afternoon, at the Glen Echo Country Club, in a most delightful manner. The guests were:

Misses—  
Lillian Young,  
Martha Fisher,  
Joseph Land,  
Lillian Young,  
Martha Fisher.

Misses—  
Lillian Young,  
Martha Fisher,  
Joseph Land,  
Lillian Young,  
Martha Fisher.

and instrumental selections were:

Misses—  
H. Dietl,  
Fichtel,  
Tuesenberg,  
Acton,  
Hoyer,  
Dolce,  
Schaefer,  
Kallenbach,  
Rohde,  
Fischer,  
Lambrecht,  
Mueller.

Misses—  
Ella Schaefer,  
Lillian Frickrich.

Miss Anna Prosser, who will be one of the June brides, entertained a few of her young friends Thursday evening in honor of her approaching marriage to H. Bell Wright of Kahoka, Mo. The evening was spent in music and dancing. The Misses Ma Phelan and Anna Wilson assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests. Those present were:

Misses—  
Jennie Galena,  
Rose Buschke,  
Nan Berry,  
Minnie Morris,  
Ma Burk,  
Dana Fluth,  
Ella Davidson.

Misses—  
Ella Schaefer,  
Lillian Frickrich.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoffmann and family have returned from a six months' stay in California, and will be at home to their friends at 3835 Blaine avenue.

Miss Laura M. Walter entertained the H. and L. Club, of which she is a member, last Tuesday afternoon. Covers were laid for 12. The dining room was handsomely decorated in pink and white. After luncheon, which was served at 4 o'clock, a musical program was enjoyed. Those present were:

Misses—  
Ella Schaefer,  
Lillian Frickrich.

### GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hannerty are spending their honeymoon at the Southern Hotel.

Mrs. John D. Barthele of 227 North Twentieth street gave a kaffee show Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Minnie Lutz, who is to be married this month. Those present were:

Misses—  
Ella Schaefer,  
Lillian Frickrich.

Misses—  
Ella Schaefer,  
Lillian Frickrich.

The Forget-Me-Not Club was entertained by Miss Stella Dunn at her home, 222 Franklin avenue, on Wednesday evening. The rooms were handsomely decorated with evergreen, carnations, roses and peonies.

Among the guests present were:

Misses—  
Ella Schaefer,  
Lillian Frickrich.

Miss Anna Meyer entertained the R. J. F. street, Sunday evening. Among those present were:

Misses—  
Ella Schaefer,  
Lillian Frickrich.

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Ella Schaefer,  
Lillian Frickrich.

finally puts the entire class under a spell, telling them when they awake they will find themselves in fairyland and then the curtain falls.

The second act opens in fairyland. Here, all the very pretty new novelties, dances, ballets, drills, and songs will be introduced. The costumes promise to be gorgeous. The sale of seats opens Monday morning at the Century Theatre box office.

The costumes are quite elaborate and the children are pretty and versatile. In the cast will be Miss Irma Kraus, as Miss Frieda Patience; Ruth Mitchell, as Ruby Pano, a teacher of deportment; Derwood Breeding, Prof. Morphous. The school committee: Policeman, Frank Hall Kentor; cook, Irma Riehl; butcher, Lee Tate; Dr. Brown, Harry Spencer; female, Mildred Dyer; mayor, Beatrice White; dancer, Margaret Vesper Allen; Fanny English, Ruth Farn; Jack Sauer, Arthur Lohke; Dicky Bird, Martha Carroll; Minnie Mum, Julia Indenschmidt; Sherry Bounce, Sara Tate; Joe Kerr, George Drees; Fanny Pie, Anita Gashlar; Sally Vesp, Ella Drees; Johnny Blow, Margaret Vesper Allen; Jimmy Row, Bernie Thole.

White Wings: Frank Kentor, Lee Tate, Derwood Breeding, Bernie Thole; Mariequin: Derwood Breeding; Queen of Wonderland: Ruth Mitchell; Columbus: Ella Drees; Shamrock: George Drees; Harry Van Kamp, Rene Jean Mechin; Ralph Feather; Laurene Rhumate; Blanche Trick; Charlotte McIlvane; Kindergarten Class: Gladys and Mildred Logeman; Laura Gladina, May Cornwall, Martha Carroll.

and instrumental selections were:

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Fichtel,  
Tuesenberg,  
Acton,  
Hoyer,  
Dolce,  
Schaefer,  
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Ella Schaefer,  
Lillian Frickrich.

Misses—  
Ella Schaefer,  
Lillian Frickrich.



## THE MIDDLE OF A MAYOR'S ACTS

LEFT TOWN THE DAY HE WAS TO  
BE SWORN IN.

THE CITY IN A DILEMMA

We Returned Four Days Later, in Time  
to Be Inducted Into Office Before  
the Time Limit Was Reached.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 10.—The man who left town to avoid being made mayor has been almost the sole topic of conversation this week in the Ohio town which elected him to that office, and many variegated reports of the matter have been passing among more distant residents of that state, where it is said that every Ohioan would be an officeholder if he had the chance. But varied and imaginative as these reports have been, they were persistent, because there was a fair allowance of truth in the report. Here are the facts: The council of the town of Pittsburgh, Ohio, met in solemn session on Monday evening. It was an important meeting for the business on hand was the swearing in of the newly elected officers and councilmen of the town. The spring election, held on April 1, had been an exciting one, and while the Republican party, which normally carries the town by 300 majority out of a total vote of 500, had elected all but one of its councilmen candidates, it had lost the mayoralty fight. Charles C. Klein, the proprietor of a drug store on the outskirts of the town, being elected on the Democratic ticket by about 50 majority.

There was quite a stage wait; it was well past the appointed time, but still the ceremony did not begin. The members began to grow restless, and it was discovered that Mr. Klein had not put in an appearance, and consequently could not be sworn in. His business partner was telephoned to, but knew nothing of his whereabouts; Klein had told him earlier in the day that he expected to be sworn in that night. The wires were kept hot by his impatient friends, some of whom were not quite sure of the legal effect of his absence at this time.

Indeed there was a hurried looking-up of the law on the part of several of the leaders of the Republican majority in council, and the defeated Republican candidate and some other "possibilities" began to have vague hopes of getting the mayor's chair in some way through this "fuke," but it did not take long to discover that the mayor-elect could be sworn in at any time within ten days from being notified of his election; and Klein had been notified only two days before. So they inaugurated the other officers and councilmen, and adjourned without the slightest clue to their mayor-elect's whereabouts.

Tuesday passed without any light on the subject, and anxiety and speculation indulged in by friends and opponents respectively, and on Wednesday the wonderment had reached its maximum, when a telephone message came to Mr. Klein's store. It was the missing mayor himself who had telephoned, and he told his partner he was in Zanesville, whither he had come on Monday, expecting to return that afternoon, but had been taken sick, and was not able to return or send word to his friends as to his whereabouts. He said that he would go back in a day or two in time to be sworn in as mayor, and he actually did return on Friday afternoon, and on Friday evening was sworn in, and now holds the office.

Naturally, there were all sorts of explanations of his absence; although it caused no stoppage of city business, and the former mayor, simply exercised the duties of the office until his successor was sworn in. Charles Klein is a man of some size, it was said that while he was over in Zanesville he told some people that he didn't intend to come back until some one else had been chosen for mayor; that he would not serve.

Mr. Klein is a man of somewhat over 35, probably, he is very tall, and his height is accentuated by the fact that he is quite thin, doubtless from his poor health. He seems to be a very quiet, unassuming townsman, for even those opposed to him seem to like him personally, and speak well of him. He is now exercising the duties of his office, and sentencing police court offenders. While the attack on him was talking to him, some one asked him about a certain man who had been in his office, lately, and he said that he had not seen him, and that he had not seen him since.

King Edward in Westminster Abbey  
Will See Before Him Many Members of Nobility With Court Records.

LONDON, May 10.—During the coronation season the divorce courts will be brightened by the appearance of many titled persons, and rumor, with its thousand tongues, is spreading scandal throughout the realm.

It is reported today that the latest nobleman to enter the crowded divorce lists is Sir Charles Hartopp, who has sued for divorce.

The man in the case is Earl Cowley, chief figure in a scandalous and tangled affair. It is also rumored that another divorce that will attract attention even from the blue stockings will be that of an American heiress.

Gossip does not name her. It simply says that an American wife of a title has found that the owner of the title has faults which she cannot condone.

When King Edward looks around him in Westminster Abbey at the supreme moment of his coronation he will see before him scores of members of the nobility whose names have appeared on divorce calendars and in disgraceful stories as well as in the list of invited guests to the most brilliant function of the new century.

Earl Russell, who possesses more than passing interest for Americans, will likely be on hand.

He is the peer who left his lawful wife because of her temper and her paucity of beauty and who married a strange lady who had won his heart in Nevada.

The name of this lady was Mrs. Sommerville and she is a little handsome—than Russell's first choice. The earl was given a spectacular trial before the House of Lords. His sentence was light enough to suit him and now that he is out of jail it is not thought that he will miss the coronation.

and was found guilty of bigamy.

It is not expected that the strong-minded woman who was Earl Russell's first wife will be present.

She, too, has seen what the interior of a jail looks like, for she visited her mother, Lady Scott, who was locked up for six months.

Lady Scott had circulated evil reports about her son-in-law.

Lady Francis Hope, another brilliant ornament of the aristocracy, who has been married from all sides since the time when, as a young girl, she used to dance and sing with one of the most famous of the day.

Lord Francis Hope will be the Abbey. He has seen a divorce court at short range. Now he is seriously busy in trying to become engaged to Gladys Deacon, daughter of the late Edward Parker Deacon, who

RAN AWAY TO AVOID BEING MAYOR.



shot and killed a man he found calling upon his wife in France long ago.

Miss Deacon is the net of the Duchess of Marlborough and of Mrs. Arthur Paget, and, in the smart phrase, "goes everywhere."

Lord Cowley will certainly be near the King, but it will take more than his sweeping robes to cover the memory of his transgressions.

There is not enough charity in the peerage to make a robe that will cover the smallest part of a multitude of sins, and Lord Cowley, who is called "Toby," in London, has many accusers.

His career of tilting at the conventions began 15 years ago, when he was Viscount Dangan.

He and Phyllis Broughton of the London Gaiety Theater were friends, and the actress must have thought that he intended to marry her, because, when he didn't, she sued him for breach of promise and recovered £5,000.

Cowley is a racing man and numbers Foxhall Kaine among his friends. He it was who first assisted Keene when the latter was injured recently.

Lord Cowley's wife, Lady Violet Neville, divorced him. He thought of marrying

and killed a man he found calling upon his wife in France long ago.

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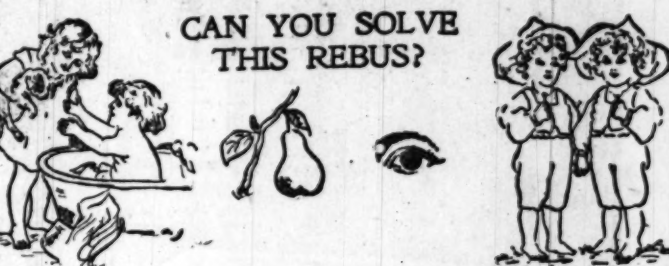


# BRAINS COUNT!

[illegible]

The BERNARD RICHARDS CO., 57 Franklin and Broad Streets, Boston, Mass.

**ARE MISSOURIANS SMARTER THAN NEW YORKERS?** - This advertisement appeared in a leading New York Sunday paper on March 9th, and was a failure. Of course we have no business to make comparisons, for at times they are odious. But we do, however, realize the fact that it is the most difficult three-word Rebus ever published, and anyone who is at all smart can solve it in two hours. If you are too old, your sons or daughters can solve it for you. Anyway, the prize is worth trying for. Then why not try? It costs you no money, and even if you do not succeed in getting the correct Rebus answer, you may win one of the other big cash prizes without labor or expense. Who knows but what the three words this Rebus spells is mentioned in this advertisement? Therefore read it through very carefully.



COME

R. O. US



The committee who decided our last contests were Mrs. Anna C. Boyd, Seattle, Washington; Miss Lella E. Cuthbert, Toronto, Canada; Mr. J. M. Cypell, Santa Clara, Florida; and Mr. C. L. Baker, Bristol, Ill.; Edwin J. Seward, Worcester, Mass.; Edward C. Griceom, Birmingham, Ala.; Samuel W. Davis, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Jas. W. Ryder, Chicago, Ill.; Miss L. Starna, Dartmouth, N. S. In addition to the \$3000 in cash we will give you an opportunity to be our guests while in this city. We take this original method of ours of selecting the contestants, and in addition to their expenses being paid, we will allow each one \$5.00 a day for their time. You may be asked, but not compelled, to act as one of the committee.

**FIRST PRIZE \$2000 IN CASH.**

**SECOND PRIZE \$1000 IN CASH;      THIRD PRIZE \$750 IN CASH;      FOURTH PRIZE \$500 IN CASH.**

We are going to give some one who entered this contest, and who complies with our easy conditions, an opportunity to win and secure from us without any labor or expense on their part, Two Thousand Dollars in cash. We mean just what we say. If you are, the lucky one, and we hope you are, for every one will get it, we will send the winner Two Thousand Dollars in cash. Now, in addition to the cash prizes already mentioned, we are going to give away, for the purpose of this contest, the following prizes: Twenty Prizes of \$50 each, Twenty Prizes of \$25 each, Twenty Prizes of \$15 each, Twenty Prizes of \$10 each, Fifty Prizes of \$5 each, Two Hundred Prizes of \$3 each, Two Hundred Prizes of \$2 each, Five Hundred Prizes of \$1 each, without labor or expense. You have an opportunity to win and secure from us, without any labor or expense on your part, the above prizes. We will select the winners of these prizes, and the committee is selected from the contestants, and you yourself might be chosen to decide who the winners are? Do not throw this advertisement aside and say, Oh, how! I have answered doubts before and got nothing for it, or if you do you will regret it as long as you live; some one will win the money, and you will be left with nothing. We are going to give away \$20,000 in cash, and you will be the means of building you either a pretty little home, or establish you in a comfortable paying business.

We do you know of any firm in the world who has made such liberal offers in such a fair manner? Of course you have no assurance that we are financially able to carry out the promises we make. If you have the least doubt we would be pleased to have you get a special report from our president or our bankers in Boston, or better still, write to the prize winners whose names we furnish on request. WE ARE A RESPONSIBLE COMPANY, and we will stand by our word. We are offering this contest in good faith, and we are giving away the prizes in giving away such large cash prizes (something never heard of before), is to advertise our business; and we will leave no stone unturned to accomplish this purpose, under any circumstances. No one entering this contest will receive honest treatment, and you will have the same chance whether you live in California, Massachusetts or Massachusetts. Discontinue at once if there is no difference.

NO ONE CONNECTED DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY WITH THIS COMPANY WILL BE ALLOWED TO ENTER FOR THESE PRIZES

Send your answer to us at once. Do not delay, as this advertisement will not appear in this publication again. Address us this way.

## CALLED FALSE IN A BOOK SHE NOW SEEKS DIVORCE



special to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER Colo., May 10.—Because Benjamin F. Hayden, a car repairer at the Denver & Rio Grande shops, has written a book exploiting the romantic marriage, domestic infidelity and abrupt separation of himself and Mrs. Rose Hayden, his wife, the wife has filed a suit asking divorce and alleging cruelty in addition.

It is a case as unique as it is interesting. The husband, who is only 19 years old, vivacious and very pretty, caused great sensation in Boulder, where he formerly lived, by his elopement and marriage with Mrs. Rose Hayden last July. Hayden says that the marriage was planned as a result of an advertisement for a wife, inserted in the *Post-Dispatch*.

Miss Rose Siebene of Boulder answered the correspondence followed, and a runaway marriage was planned. The bridegroom did not favor the match.

After the wedding ceremony, he had the license and would meet her in Denver the morning of July 11. The girl was to be married at 10 o'clock and to depart from home, and the Denver police were notified for her.

When the wedding discovery, however, was made, the train at Eighteenth street was stopped, and the bride and groom were taken to the police station and the bride's father and brother who accompanied her.

Unhappiness that has broken up the romance upon the girl's mother, who insisted in letters continually that her daughter was not truly married. Mrs. Hayden was not performed by a Catholic priest in the form of the religion in which the Siebene family believed. Then followed accusations against a Denver attorney, who, Hayden says, had been "affiliated" with him and it now instigating his wife's action in attempting to procure a divorce from him.

It is said that the husband was acquainted with Mrs. Hayden when the couple lived at 1217 Larimer street, two months after their marriage. Mrs. Hayden left her husband last February and went to live with her mother.

Hayden is preparing to file a cross plea for a divorce, denying his wife's allegations of cruelty and claiming that she is the account under the same charge. Attorney for the husband is preparing the papers for a divorce and the cross-complaint. Mrs. Hayden. He declares that the cross-complaint will be mentioned in the complaint.

The husband is preparing to publish a book upon which are the words, "His Wife and I." The book is said to be the doings of J. C. Newright and is the account of the marriage and the conduct of Rose Hayden, a detailed description of her deception and shameful conduct. The book is said to be written by himself in the book A. C. Nesbit and refers to the

## TINY RAILROAD HIDDEN AWAY

REDDING, Cal., May 10.—A discovery made by surveyors in the woods north of here on the opposite side of the Sacramento river appears to have a deep and far-reaching significance. The discovery is of a complete railroad and the discovery of a passenger and boxcar at the miniature.

At first the engineers who saw it believed it to be a relic of a forgotten hidden retreat of an inventor, but a study of the circumstances leads to the supposition that it is a relic of a more recent and more men now interesting New York. The discovery is of a complete railroad and the discovery of a passenger and boxcar at the miniature.

Up to the scheme of placing this miniature railway system in the woods to justify the claim that the woods were the site of a division of a narrow gauge railroad was actually built, with a train running over it.

T. G. Parker and A. C. Freeland were the engineers who saw it.

**Miss M. A. Gibson**

**T**HE woman who travels continually, whether on business or pleasure, frequently hazards her health. The nervous excitement of catching trains, hurrying here and there, sleeping in cold beds and hastily eating ill prepared meals will even break down the health of the strongest man. The highly sensitive organism of a woman needs much leisure and quiet, plenty of sleep and the proper nutriment or the debt will be paid by an continual menstrual suffering and an early grave.

There are thousands of women like Miss Marion A. Gibson, of 47 Hoyt Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., who go into business and travel a great deal of the time. These women know full well the trials they undergo. Out on the road they do not have the opportunity to care for themselves as they would have at home. Miss Gibson uses Wine of Cardui and keeps in perfect health despite the inconveniences and dangers of traveling. She is the secretary of the Motarie Literary Club of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her letter is the experience of a highly intelligent woman and will be gladly received by her unfortunate sisters who need the competent advice she gives. She writes:

"As a large part of my time is spent in travel I often suffered with the discomforts of chilly beds and poor food. Frequent colds settled in the pelvic organs and produced some bladder trouble. I paid little attention to it at first but soon found that I needed

running lines for an electric road to Kew-  
wick and had reached the junction of a  
point two railroads projected to run from  
Eureka or other coast points via Hedding  
speculating upon the possibility of such a  
road. He had been told that the road was  
upon a small clearing and found a perfect  
railway track, six inches wide and 20 yards  
long.

Upon it stood a tiny train, whose locomotive  
and five coaches aggregated seven feet  
square. The train was made of wood and  
turned from wood and fitted with wheels  
and appliances in exact imitation of a real  
train.

The tracks of a man and some freshly  
turned earth showed that this narrow  
gauge line had been in use for more  
than a week. The ferryman at Relds  
said that the train had been carrying  
being carried across a stranger in a buggy,  
who asked many questions about the fer-  
ryman and the train. The stranger returned  
in an hour and hurried away.

It is believed that the description of the  
first division of the projected railway may  
be interested in circulars used by New York

**CAPTIVATED BY HER VOICE.**

**OHIO GIRL.** FINDLAY, O., May 10.—Thomas Bishop, aged 38, whose home is in Guadalajara, Jalisco County, Mexico, where he has extensive mining interests, was united in marriage today to Miss Susanna E. Shuck, daughter of Aaron Shuck, by the Rev. J. Louis P. Clark, pastor of the Episcopal Church. This is Mr. Bishop's fourth matrimonial venture. He is totally blind and is immensely popular among the people of the district in which he is being among the best gold and silver producers in the famous regions of the West and South.

Miss Shuck is well known throughout the country. The couple met at dinner in a restaurant about three weeks ago, and the marriage was consummated the following night. She is a blonde, and the voice of Miss Shuck's voice. She has always been very poor, and the change to her new life is like a story from the Arabian Nights.



medical attention. At the time I was miles away from a physician and as the friend with whom I was visiting had some Wine of Cardui in the house she recommended that I try it, and while I had little faith in it I soon found that it brought good results and kept taking it for six weeks and found then I was cured. I am never without it now and I am glad to recommend it."

This article appears in this paper today to tell you directly that Wine of Cardui will relieve the suffering of sick women. It regulates menstruation and restores health to women who know they are weak but do not believe that it is possible to be strong and healthy. Miss Gibson can travel and not suffer because she has a remedy that keeps menstruation regular and preserves her health and energy. How much more interest she takes in her club only she and her associates know. But we all know she is a useful and active woman instead of a sufferer. You can make

the choice by securing a bottle of Wine of Cardui and getting relief from suffering. Miss Ada Shaw, of Phoenix, Miss., has made the choice you should make and she joins Miss Gibson in praising Wine of Cardui in the following letter:

"I was a great sufferer of female troubles. I tried every doctor in this country, but none did me any good. Last week I couldn't move any further than some one would move me. I got a dollar bottle of Wine of Cardui and a package of Theford's Black-Draught and took it. Already I am able to do most anything I want in my house and am gaining flesh rapidly. I think your medicine is a God-send to poor suffering women. I am trying to induce every suffering woman in this section to use Wine of Cardui and Theford's Black-Draught."

You may begin the Wine of Cardui treatment today by securing a dollar bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist.

**WINE OF CARDUI** RELIEVES ALL "FEMALE ILLS"

**Burlington**  
Route

**SAN FRANCISCO**  
**LOS ANGELES**

AND RETURN.  
FROM ST. LOUIS, \$47.50.  
FROM KANSAS CITY, \$45.00.

**May 27th to June 8th Inclusive, limit 60 days.**

First-class tickets; honored on the best Burlington trains, in chair cars (seats free), standard sleepers or in through California Tourist Sleepers, leaving St. Louis during the period of these low rates as follows:

At 9.00 p. m., May 28th, May 30th, June 2d,  
June 4th, June 7th.

The route is via Denver, Rio Grande system through Colorado's magnificent scenery and Salt Lake by daylight. Only \$11.00 more returning via Puget Sound. Also east-bound through tourist sleepers from California and Portland, over the Burlington. The most desirable variable routes are accessible on tickets reading going and returning via the Burlington and its connections.

Let us send you, without cost, our special illustrated publications, "Pacific Coast Conventions, 1922," "To California Through Scenic Colorado," "California Excursions Personally Conducted."  
Ask the nearest ticket agent or apply to the undersigned for tickets, berths, publications, information, etc.  
City Ticket Office, S. W. Cor. Broadway and Olive Street; General Passenger Agent, 604 Pine Street, St. Louis.



## Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

and die out of the house. One ingredient dries up their bodies, leaving no odor.

It is a safe and sure exterminator also of Mice, Water Bugs, Croton Bugs, Cockroaches and all other vermin. It has been in general use in houses, stores, hotels, factories, offices, public buildings, etc., for twenty-five years. Absolutely guaranteed.

**CAUTION:** Substitutes and imitations are worthless.  
Insist on STEARNS' ELECTRIC; take nothing else.

25 cents a box at Druggists and Grocers or sent direct by Express prepaid.

**STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO., Chicago, Ill.**

**METAL CEILINGS** Compare favorably in price with plaster or wood ceilings and are permanent.

**THE BERGER MFG. CO.,**



PAGES 1-12 B

The captain of the St. Vincent vessel says | penetrable darkness.

netrable darkness.





HELP WANTED—MALE.

Men to learn barber trade; here is not only 8 weeks required; steady practice; instructions; lectures; tools presented; Saturday; diploma granted; conditions; and; catalogues mailed from. Moler Garage, 2141 Market st.

---

ED—Bundle wrapper for men's department; must be experienced. Apply THE MEYER Co., Supt's Office, Street Floor, N.Y.

WORKERS WANTED—2 watchmakers; none

**WAKERS WANTED**—First-class watch-  
Bernard & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner  
22 a week and expenses to men with  
introduce Poultry Compound. Interna-  
tional Co., Parsons, Kan.  
**R WANTED**—First-class whitener, John  
1821 S. 11th st.  
try sign painting? No experience re-  
no fraud: samples, instructions, etc.,  
sign Co., Springfield, O.  
**PRIMER WANTED**—First-class window  
apply Monday to Sup't., Grand Leader.

**WORKERS WANTED**—Ladlow-Taylor Wire S. Newark av.  
**WANTED**—30 wreckers. Apply at 40, 8th and Olive sts.  
**WANTED**—Yardman with experience. Grand Hotel, Taylor and Maryland av.  
**WANTED**—First-class yardman; work; good wages. Apply Monday morning at 40, 8th and Olive av.  
**Persons to train as newspaper artists**—McCarthy, the famous cartoonist; write book, summer rates. 87 World 7 York.  
**\$24 per week at home writing during** day, no canvassing or peddling; no outside calls; no traveling; no capital required; either sex; age 18 to 40; no experience necessary. Write for particulars to: **W. J. B. Co.,** 1000 Broadway, New York City.

Adv. Agency, Cleveland, O.

Any man can make money distributing  
merchandise, circulars, etc.; we  
are waiting for you to get into this  
winning matter for distribution in every  
part of the United States and want men to  
work; good pay. Horn Adv. Ass'n, 1193  
New York.

Disappointed with your work? Our free  
"Are Your Hands Tied?" tells how we  
afford thousands in spare time for salaried  
men for more congenial and profitable  
work. Write International Correspondence  
School, Box 1909, Scranton, Pa. or call  
evening, St. Louis office, Benedict bldg.,  
St. Louis.

EASILY earned; position permanent;  
distributing circulars, magazine, booklets.

CK and all expenses for men with five  
poultry compound; straight salary.  
Mfg. Co., Dept. 64, Parsons, Kan.

---

**10 LBS. GRAN. \$4.68.**

Quality and full weight; guaranteed and  
with at least \$1 worth of other goods;  
50-pound packages of Cousins' celebrated  
tasted cods for \$1.75; regular price of  
also 8 pounds choice tea, black and  
1; regular price for same \$1.50; owing  
large demand for these special bargains  
concluded to run them for one week  
only. GEORGE CO., TEA CO.,  
1345 S. 4TH AND MARKET STS.

**POSITIONS FILLED.**  
 the following employed students of  
 Western Business College, 810 Olive st.,  
 and stenographers: Office Washing-  
 ton, 17th and Washington; Leigh Val-  
 ley, Railroad, 4th and Chestnut; Gibson,  
 14 N. Broadway; Rrder Jewelry Co.,  
 Clinton av.; Leacock Supply Co., 711 Pine  
 school prepares persons for the best of  
 ment and makes a specialty of assist-  
 ing to positions; school throughout the

ra and stenographers; Office Washington, 17th and Washington; Lehigh Valley Railroad, 4th and Chestnut; Gibson

14 N. Broadway; Rrder Jewelry Co.,  
 140 N. Broadway; Lenox Supply Co., 711 Pine  
 street; and the following: The Keister  
 Tailoring College, 12 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. The largest  
 and finest equipped institution of  
 America. Write for terms, descriptive  
 circulars, etc. J. A. KEISTER.

---

**PATENTS OBTAINED.**

Chartrand, patent collector; examination free. 918 Charleston building.

Education and the Place to Get It.

**JONES**

AL COLLEGE, SHORTHAND AND  
IN SCHOOL, 306 N. Broadway, qual-  
ifies for all practical business pursuits  
business courses, banks, railroad and  
ices and professional men with reliable  
stenographers, telegraph operators  
positions procured for graduates.

**J. G. BOHMER, President.**

**WEIDEL'S**  
**ES TAILORING COLLEGE**

**SALESMEN WANTED.**  
4 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

ED—Five men of ability, with energy to get into business, with future guaranteed; men are making \$100

**WANTED**—Two salesmen: If you are ambitious and energetic, and our proposition is the best; quick and be convinced. 415 Mermoo St. S. E.

**WANTED**—First-class experienced merchant tailor. Rombold's Shoe Co., 512 Pine st.

**WANTED**—One, who is capable of operating cash registers, computing insurance. Ad. Y 82, Post-Dispatch.

**WANTED**—Two high-grade, expertly men for best selling line on; men of ability worth high salaries permanent and profitable success experienced dry goods, druggery and variety stores. Address

WANTED—Traveler to sell general country; salary and commission. Ad. 720, N. Louisiana.

WANTED—A first-class city salesman to retail grocery trade; must be experienced and able to sell a good line to right man. Ad. W 152, P. D.

WANTED—Salesman calling on grocery store line. Ad. W 123, P. D.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced tea salesman, with established trade Tennessee and Kentucky. References with ref. Ad. B 18, P. D.

WANTED—By old established house, a first-class city salesman. Salary and commission. Ad. 720, N. Louisiana.

**WANTED**—Old established company for city and 2 to travel in Min., with instance, who have had success in secured pay to men who have confidence and energy; good business proposition unless you have map. Ad. 4 patch.

**WANTED**—Salary or commission; city work; permanent situation. John W. Co-Operative Investment Co., 313 N. Dearborn.

**WANTED**—To sell the I. X. I. paid no price point or variance from word or

minutes; correct; and may well  
be used by painters, and is an easy  
to use. J. J. Hines, 629 Hickory.

---

WANTED—Good salesman; refs. apply  
Q2 Union Trust bldg.

---

WANTED—Travelling salesman; \$500  
per month; \$25 cash security. \$15  
per week.

---

WANTED—Good working salesman; \$500  
per month; \$25 cash security. \$15  
per week.











ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**DARD WANTED**—In exchange for piano; you can pick the piano out of our large stock. Ad. V 2, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD WANTED**—By young married couple, without children; give location, and terms; private family. Ad. V 2, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD WANTED**—By young lady, single room and board; South side; convenient to 4th st. Ad. V 1, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND ROOM WANTED**—Room with board for mother and 4 daughters; Cabanne district. Ad. V 20, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND ROOM WANTED**—Room and board; preferably, preference to French; Channing and Taylor, West End, for couple and 2 children, 4 and 1 year of age. Ad. A 23, Post-Dis.

**DARD AND ROOM WANTED**—Lady stonographer desires room with board in private family west of Vandewater av.; \$4 week. Ad. A 60, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD WANTED**—Young lady will advance \$30 or 17 weeks board, including lunch; ref. exchanged. Ad. A 109, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND ROOM WANTED**—In private family of neighborhood of Lafayette Park preferred; by respectable married couple from the South; state terms and location. Ad. Y 102, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND ROOM WANTED**—Young couple desire single room with board in private family; West End; state terms. Ad. A 150, P.D.

**DARD AND ROOM WANTED**—Reasonable board from private family; Gravia, Grand and Chicago districts; French preferred. Ad. Y 7, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD WANTED**—Board in West End family with wife, couple, suit parlors. Ad. Y 104, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD WANTED**—Man, with two children, girls, would like a place with board in private family; rooms; where the children can get the care of mother. Ad. Y 10, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD WANTED**—Experienced lady teacher could like board during vacation in exchange for tutoring. Ad. English, French and French; stateless references. Ad. V 2, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—Man and wife want good room and good board in private family; West End, preferred; \$10 per week; ref. exchanged; give full particulars. Ad. Y 107, P.D.

**DARD AND BREAKFAST WANTED**—By June 1, lady employed, French cuisine, with breakfast; state terms. Ad. A 138, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—Poor elderly lady needs family. Ad. Central, Biddle rd. P.D.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—Young man and wife desiring comfort and quiet room with breakfast; having no other boarders, will supply bed and breakfast for gentleman. Ad. V 2, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD WITH BOARD WANTED**—Gentleman, 30 and 40 years, desires room and board in a Jewish family; state location and terms. Ad. A 65, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—Young lady employed during day wishes room and board with breakfast; private family; south of Avenue of Bellefontaine, Jefferson or Broadway; state terms; not reasonable. Ad. Y 100, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—By refined woman, pleasant, pleasant room and board in a private family in West End, south of Maryland; not reasonable. Ad. V 2, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—In private family lady employed; no other boarders. Ad. A 6, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—For 5-year-old; room and breakfast for child's father; boy at home mother's care; state particulars. Ad. V 2, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—Gentleman wishes furnished room with board; moderate terms; no other boarders. Ad. A 28, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD**—Young couple want room and board in private family; no other boarders; both employed. Ad. A 170, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—Two furnished rooms with bath for two gentlemen; Compton or Lafayette Park district, with or without breakfast; state particulars and terms. Ad. A 1, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—Boys and board reasonable; price on board; no other boarders employed during day. Ad. B 3, 2044 Park av. P.D.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—By June 1, 1919, single lady, furnished room with board; state terms. Ad. A 160, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—By lady unemployed; gas and hot bath required; \$4 per week. Ad. A 11, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD WANTED**—Furnished room, West End, for couple; board for lady; home of widow preferred. Ad. V 164, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—Couple with young man board in private family. West End preferred; give particulars in answering. Ad. Y 1, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—By young man, in district Heights with board; must be in terms; permanent if suited. W 158, P.D.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—By a young man, the neighborhood of Grand, Garrison, Franklin and Northlark streets. Ad. Y 130, P.D.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—By a young man, a Protestant family, in the neighborhood of 3rd and Jackson av. Ad. V 2, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—500, ex. turned front and connecting rooms; three adults; \$45 a month; Cabanne district; ref. ex. Ad. A 6, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—Widow, with daughter; state location and price. Ad. A 4, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD WANTED**—By gentleman, a large, cold and furnished room, with so. ex. hot and water, and other conveniences; state location and price; give particulars and price, with 1133rd board. Ad. V 2, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD WITH BOARD WANTED**—Gentleman, and daughter (aged 5) would like large room with location service and table first class. Ad. A 2, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD WANTED**—4 connecting rooms and bath of 2nd floor, and convenient to Olive st. with or without board; to be occupied by 3 women. Ad. A 42, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AND BOARD WANTED**—Two furnished rooms with board for couple; must be in the vicinity of World's Fair grounds. \$25 weekly. Ad. V 2, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD WANTED**—The lawn furniture does look rather rusty, but we can see our Lawn Seat covers will make it look like new. Platt & Thornburg, Park 620 Franklin av.

**SUBURBAN BOARD.**

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

**DARD WANTED**—Two or three adults, country or 4 hour ride from city; chickens, eggs, fruit and vegetables; state location and price. Ad. D. Des Scrub, Kirkwood. W.

**DARD AND BOARD**—Beautiful location; rooms for 10; over; good table. For particulars see 2820 Olive st.

**FINISHED FLATS FOR RENT.**

14 Words or Less, 10 Cents.

**DARD AV., 5273**—Nicely furnished 4-room flat for summer months; no children.

**DARD AV., 5008 N.**—Nice 4-room furnished flat for summer months; no children; janitor service.

**DARD AV., 7212 N.**—Nicely furnished 4-room flat at convenience.

**DARD AV., 5048A**—Furnished 10 room up-to-date desirable parties.

**DARD AV., 5 rooms, Euclid av., near Y 152**, Post-Dispatch.

**DARD AV., 5273**—Nicely furnished 4-room flat for summer months; no children.

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**DARD AV., 5 rooms, Euclid av., near Y 1**







**HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.**  
14 Words or Less. 20 Cents.

**RANGE**-For sale, late style family proof order; \$8, 1411 Bartha av.

**RANGE**-For sale, great bargain, large little range; coal and gas. 5394 Ma.

**Miscellaneous.**

**CHANDELIERS** Closing out, black iron chandeliers, 600 Lincoln st.

**CATS AND VENTS**-For sale, two cats, good condition; cheap. 700 Hawthornchuck av.

**PICTURE**-For sale, 3 beautiful gas kitchen light, \$15; 3 kitchen, \$5 each.

**GAS FIXTURES**-For sale, gas stove, room, cheap; used three weeks. 800 W. Washington rd. and Irving st.

**GAS FIXTURES**-For sale, gas fixture new; will be sold cheap. 4929 Park ave.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**-For sale, Brunswick, washboard, rug and sewing machine; call today. 4300 N. 20th st.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**-For sale, household goods; call today. 1029 N. High st.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**-For sale, new furniture, also heating stove, 600 E. Kadav.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**-For sale, good pots, gasoline stove, Call today.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**-For sale, 411 ramp; \$1; oak bedroom suite; spring truss; \$15; rose-wood dining chairs \$15 each; 1000 ft. of 1 1/2 inch pipe; nickel mugs \$1; folding bed, six extra pillows, 1000 ft. of 1 1/2 inch pipe, 1000 ft. of 1 1/2 inch pipe.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**-For sale, furniture, housewares, must sell; cheap for cash. 600 E. Kadav.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**-For sale, ranges, stoves, one best, one folding bed, 400 E. Kadav.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**—For sale, cheap, flat of 3 rooms at a bargain. Call 935.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**—For sale, complete furnished house; \$175 cash, including furniture; will sell a part; rent, \$25; on Laclede A. 89, Post-Dispatch.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**—For sale, cheap, flat of 3 rooms at a bargain. Call 935.

FURNITURE BARGAINS.

**-HOUSEHOLD GOODS-**For sale, b. metallic fancy bed, gas ranges, rug, assorted furniture for storage charges. house, 2011 Morgan st., Louisiana, N.

THIS IS WHAT YOU NEED.

**HIRE BOX**-For sale, large good family car, 4403 W. Bell Ave., Call or write Union Trust bldg.

**MIRB**-For sale, large massive oak tree, 9' feet high; good condition. \$1800.

**MIRBOR**-For sale, tall pine glass w/ light prism from Lantz Co., E. Rte. 100, Springfield, Mass.

**REPHRIGERATOR**-For sale, small family unit used one season, for \$70. Call at 64292.

**STEEL ENGRAVINGS**-For sale two leather steel engravings, with fine frame, also a leather book of engravings. Call Keith's South for \$15. 4490 Morgan St.

**TOILET WARE**-For sale, lot of toilet containing dishes, silver ware, bad cabinet, etc. Call Comfort Inn Monday, 3433 Morgan St.

**WRITING DESK**-For sale, lady's chest

**CARPETS**—For sale, 36 misfit velvet, Brussels and Ingrain carpets, rugs, art squares, \$2.60; bankrupt stock of matting, big bargain. 810 N. 7th.

14 Dogs of Loss, 20 Cents.

**Lost.**

CHAIN-Link. May 7, dog chain with  
tached, on restaurant trucks, or Maple  
St. near 10th St. Reward \$100.

DOG-Link. Large white and white St.  
dog, 3017 Lindell av.; reward.

DOG-Link. strayed or stolen, small black  
dog = Saturday night dog = be a  
returned to 2229 S. Broadway. Sick child  
lost.

DOG-Link. one pointer pup, 2 months  
with some brown spots about the head  
and neck. Reward \$100.

DOG-Link. black and white beagle hound  
2856 Russell. Reward if returned.

HUSKIE-Strayed away during excitement  
dog = Saturday night dog = be a  
across mare, one brown mare and one brown  
any person knowing the whereabouts of  
returning this dog to the City Police or

**Sewing Machines**

aty in forehead; forearm cut out, lum-  
 fore leg below knee. Reward. Return to  
 racetrack. L. Wraitt.  
 HUBS—Lost, three bicycle hubs Saturday  
 5 p. m. Hurck Cycle Co., 805 N. 14th.  
 MALE—Lost, brown mare; left eye out;  
 high; reward if returned. 1541 N. 80.  
 JACKET—Lost, black serge jacket at  
 taine Cemetery or on the cars. 5128 Ken-  
 POKKETBOOK—Party finding pocketbook  
 on the street, bet. Ohio and Jefferson  
 honest enough to take \$10 from same  
 turn the balance with papers through

**WING MACHINES**—For sale, a lot of good 2d- and machines from \$2 up; all different makes.

**PURSE**-Lost, patent leather sange purse, Initial L. on Delmar car, or Belt to Delmar or Clemens, Friday night, May 7. taining deposit; check, gold locket, change; finder may keep purse and cha. L. A. H., 6814 Clemens.

**RING**-Lost, gentleman's solitaire diamond full value \$50; reward. Sullivan No. 1 Leader.

**SEWING MACHINE**—For sale, improved Singer, addition equal to new. \$15; bargain. 2822A Day.

**SPECTACLES**—Lost, pair of gold spectacles on car going east, bet. Sprague & Broadway. Saturday morning, bet. 7 o'clock; reward. 3722 Evans av.

**SPECTACLES**—Lost, pair of gold spectacles morning on the way from Beaumont to Washington av. to 12th st. and Washington. Finder will receive reward at 4597 Cook.

**TEST** and developing circle Monday 2 p.m. magnetic healer will be present; cure cases in first treatment. 2635 Easton.

**UMBRELLA**—Lost, old umbrella, think it

**SEWING MACHINES**—For sale, a few latest

**WATCHDOG**—Lost, small gold watch without chain, between stock yards and 19th st. Reward \$100.00. Haugh vs. East St. Louis.

TER, ETC.—For sale, good soft coal down-  
ft heater, sewing machine, bed springs. 726  
Spring av.

**FOUND** at the Grand-Leader, Niagara. Spruace bleach and powder combined; guaranteed to prevent and remove freckles and sunburn. Eoline Stanley's fall line of high-grade preparations are being demonstrated at the goods department; try them. Call and a sample of complexion powder.

**FOUND**—Where can you find a double-sole shoe. \$2.50? Harrow, 400-411 N. 9th st. appointed and roomiest shoe store in St.

GE—For sale, gasoline range; cost \$23; for bedroom set, cost \$25, for \$12; large, ice, \$5, three carpets; good; cheap. H. Brock-

ST. LOUIS OPTICAL CO.—Sigs experts; g  
tacles, \$2.50 up; complicated cases a spe  
neat equipped testing parlor. 708 Locust  
X-RAY OPTICAL SCHOOL—Full course  
diploma free. 1234 Olive st.

**AUCTION SALES.**  
14 Ward or Lou, 20 Centa.

**L. BLUMENKRANZ & CO.,**  
GENERAL AUCTIONEERS, 1008 MARKET  
St. Louis, Mo.







## HOME CO-OPERATIVE CO.

# HOME CO-OPERATIVE CO.



**Not for Sale**

We bought it for one of our customers, who held four contracts of \$5,000 each that matured last December. He paid monthly, before maturity, \$1,350. Now he pays \$21.40 per month and rents it for \$40.00. Would not like this be

**A SNAP FOR YOU?**

If you think so, come in and join

**14,600 Other People**

who, like you, want a

**Home at Less Than Re**

T. P. PLUMRIDGE, District Manager,  
 19-20-21 Union Trust Building - - ST. LOUIS, MO.  
 Telephone B 46.

---

HOW TO GET A HOME WITHOUT CAPITAL  
 Your House Can be Bought on Our Plan for \$6.10 per Month.  
 Less Than Rent Rate.  
 IF THIS HAS NOT  
 IMPRESSED YOU READ IT  
 AGAIN.  
 WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR PLAN?

\$60.00 will start you buying or building a home in the city or country at the Provident Home Co. After paying your \$5.00 contract fee per lot, receive the contract for the loan and you then pay us, on the 10th of each month, \$2.00 until you are in possession of your home, then you begin paying principal per \$1000, on the 10th of each month, without interest.

**Louis Offices, 814 Chemical Building,**

N. S. HANWER, Resident Manager

Open until 8 o'clock every evening. Until 10 o'clock Mondays and Saturdays.

---

**FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.**  
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

---

**FOR RENT.**  
Completely and nicely furnished house of 9 rooms; all modern conveniences; in Tyler pl. near Woodstock & Fifth St. Cheapest rate.

---

**FOR LEASE.**  
**Elegant Furnished House.**  
Inhabitable West End street; 12 rooms; modern every respect; hot water heat; rent \$132 per month by long lease.

---

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.**  
14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

---

**FOR SALE—SUBURBAN HOMES.**  
For Sale—Very desirable place at Kings Rd 342-215; before the entire east front of Plummer st., between Jefferson and Main st.; contains ten large rooms; forest trees; view from porch across river landscape; large detached garage, barn, chicken house, large electric driers, built according to railroad standards will sell on easy terms or trade for any other used by N. B. Woods.

MALCOLM MACGOWEN, 308 N. 8th St.

**WEST-ANDERSON R. CO., 719 Chestnut st.**

**Fast Ender Furnished Residence"**

10300 Osborne pl., Arrer. Gate, ar. 11  
large lawn, trees, large shrubbery, hard-  
wood floors, front Rank furnace, Home  
Electric Co. hand pump, including  
carriage house, stable, cowshed and  
barn, house, modern plumbing, \$200  
per month. Apply to  
GRACE-ANDERSON R. CO.

**For Rent Furnished**

West Plain bl., 6 rooms; very modern con-  
dition, \$1000; complete in good repair; open  
house.

**FARMS FOR SALE**

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

**A beautiful country home.**

Five farms of 45 acres, with 12-room  
barn and five acres of choice fruit; near  
coast; a bargain.

MURPHY & CO., 322 Lincoln Trust bldg.,  
14 N. 7th.

**OLD ORCHARD SACRIFICE**

For Sale-A beautiful home situated on "Sun-  
side ar.", containing 10 rooms, with every pos-  
sible modern convenience, large front porch,  
beautiful shade trees, fruit trees and shrub-  
bery, and a large garage. The owner is being  
compelled to sacrifice the property. Call at  
our office for full particulars.

JOHN L. McDOWALL, 697 Chestnut.

**HOUSE-For sale, on Arthur ar., Maple-  
wood 6-room brick house; city water; mod-  
ern plumbing; \$250 cash, \$24.50 per month.  
T 136, Post-Dispatch.**

**LOT-For sale, lot in Old Orchard, 60x225  
all restrictions. Ad. 115, Post-Dispatch.**

**HOUSE-For sale, nice 6-room house; large ar-  
chitect, bath, etc.; large lot; one block from  
Seaside Station, in Western Grove; choice  
quick sale. ARTHUR MITCHELL, 14 N. 7th.**

**HOUSE-For sale, 7018 Tholosen ar., (Lin-  
coln ar.), nice six-room house, 20 Cents.**

**S. H. MORTON & CO., 322 Lincoln Trust bldg.**

**LOT-For sale, corner lot, 10x14.18, in fast-  
growing section of Kirkwood; \$4 per foot. J.  
H. MORTON, 322 Lincoln Trust bldg., 14 N. 7th.**

**T**-For sale, \$6000 farm and crop for sale; tons; price \$4000; half cash; balance time.

**F**-For sale, Texas farm and ranch land. Respondence solicited. D. L. Rike, Farmers-Texas.

**S**-For sale, 5 acres, 1 mile south of Clayton, Iowa railroad and electric line; very soil; lays rich; easy terms; price \$30000. Write to J. B. Hays, Clayton, Mo.

**L**-For sale, lay 90 acres of fine land, with barn and growing crops; etc.: 48 miles from St. Louis, Illinois; price for 30 days, \$10000. Write to J. B. Hays, Clayton, Mo.

**MORTON & CO., 822 Lincoln Trust Bldg.**

**F**-For sale, 3½ acres at Bridgeton Station, N. Jersey; lots 200 ft. wide; 100 ft. deep; frame house; good cistern; price \$1800. Write to J. B. Hays, Clayton, Mo.

**S**-For sale, 75 acres; cheap if sold at once; particulars apply at 2108 Granbury.

**F**-For sale, poultry and fruit farm, 3¼ miles from De Soto, Mo.; contains 1000 chickens; 100 ducks; 100 geese; improved; 1 mile, 1 drilled 100 feet; good peach orchard; also 10000 bushels of corn; 10000 bushels of wheat. Box 874, De Soto, Mo.

**L**-For sale, 10-acre improved fruit farm. Write to J. B. Hays, Clayton, Mo.

[illegible]

**THE SUBURBAN HOMES CHASE.**  
 out in the suburbs, where there is good, pure  
 air, where you can have a garden, raise your  
 vegetables, chickens and fruit, and can pur-  
 chase at \$15.  
 "Mr. Vincent, a S. C. or  
 Murdoch, or a 1 1/2-story frame cottage  
 on a wooded hill and large lot  
 lot 1001510.  
 "Price \$2000. Take Price range for Joseph  
 to Murdoch, and a blocks east on Mur-  
 dock place." Woodland av. north side  
 of city, brick bungalow, containing 1000  
 and 80x120 feet. Price, \$2700. This is a  
 fine home, with a large lot.  
 Ask for Mr. D. G. Dutton. These homes  
 brought on near terms.  
 of cash in paid for the equity. You  
 a home with very  
 of brick cottage, 14 Woodland av.  
 lot 100148 feet, situated one block north of  
 Here is a splendid opportunity to pur-  
 chase a home with a large lot, and a  
 to leave the city. Price \$1500; a big, large  
 lot 100148 feet, situated one block north of  
 Here is a splendid opportunity to pur-  
 chase a home with a large lot, and a  
 to leave the city. Price \$1500; a big, large  
 lot 100148 feet, situated one block north of

**FARMS WANTED.**  
 14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.  
**FARMS WANTED**—Want to buy about 10 ac-  
 res must have 6 to 8 room house; plenty of  
 wood; close to city; no less than 1000 ft. of  
 line; not over five miles west of city. Has  
 Ad. 14-5-10. S. C. Leblond av.

**FARM WANTED**—A good, modern \$1000 or  
 in 100150-100160 ft. 8-room brick home, cellar,  
 and cold water, sewer, nice bathroom, in  
 good condition, close to city, no less than  
 near city. Ad. 14-6. Post-Dispatch.

**IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
**SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE**  
 On Thursday, May 22d, 1902,  
 AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,  
 At east of city, on the corner of  
 Ad. 14-6. FRONCH, and BLISS STREETS

**S. W. CO. SECOND AND PLUM STREETS**  
Lot 44770  
Covered with two thirty-story brick buildings. Granular streets and all modern conveniences. A bargain; must be sold in close order.

**HENRY ANDERSON,**  
Special Commission Agent.  
**ANDERSON & COMPANY,** 305 N. 2nd St.











SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

GO OUT TO

**TUXEDO**

**\$10 Cash**

AND

**\$5 Per Month**

Will Buy a Lot.

**\$1.00 to \$9.00**

Per Foot.

Prices Cut in  
—Half—

Must be sold to close  
an estate.

Grand Clearing Sale  
Saturday, May 24th,  
at 2 O'Clock

(on the Premises).

Salesmen on the Ground

**TODAY.**

Free Tickets on Suburban Cars.

**LINCOLN TRUST CO.**

Seventh and Chestnut Streets.

**..Suburban Acreage Bargains..**

250 acres on Watson Road, about three miles west of City Limits, known as "Filley Farm."  
70 acres on Lay Road, about two miles southwest of Clayton.  
23 acres and 40 acres on Midland Electric Railroad.  
30 acres on Birch Road, near Goodfellow avenue.  
6 1-2 acres on King's Highway, near Florissant avenue.  
Other tracts adjoining Webster, Normandy, etc., at very low prices.

**McNair & Harris Real Estate Co.,**  
722 CHESTNUT STREET.

Mr. F. E. Sadler,  
1809 Theodosia Av.,  
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir:  
Your four contracts are matured. You may now select the property you desire and we will make arrangements to put you in possession at once. Yours truly,  
UNITED STATES LOAN AND REALTY CO.  
Per T. B. Jones, Gen. Mgr.

**OWN YOUR HOME!**

We will buy you a home—you pay us back in monthly installments without interest.  
No cash payment required except membership fee.  
When sick or out of employment we carry you.  
For further information, call or address the

**United States Loan & Realty Co.**  
1112-1113-1114-1115 Union Trust Bldg.  
ST. LOUIS, MO.

WE STILL HAVE SOME

**Excellent Building Lots**

**..In Wells Homestead Subdivision..**

Next West of Suburban Park.

NO CITY TAXES

**JOS. P. WHYTE REAL ESTATE CO.**  
809 Chestnut Street.

**WE CAN SELL OR EXCHANGE**

Your real estate or business, city or country. We do not have to depend entirely upon a purchaser in this immediate district, for the simple reason we carry your offer around the country. We advertise constantly in the best daily and weekly papers throughout the United States. We are sure to find a purchaser or an exchange for you. What have you got to offer? Bring full and complete description or mail same.

**WESTLAKE & CO., 821 CHESTNUT ST., St. Louis, Mo.**  
Representatives Wanted in All Towns of 5000 and Over.

**MONEY TO LOAN**  
4 Per Cent

**\$25,000 OR MORE** Smaller Sums—  
4 1/2%, 5% and 6%

Rutledge & Kilpatrick Realty Co., 717 Chestnut St

CLAIRVOYANTS.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

**MRS. L. SCHAEFFER, CLAIRVOYANT**

She is the most brilliant star of her profession. Her advice on business, health, speculation, love, marriage, law suits, etc., is accurate and truthful. She will remove evil influences, cause happy quarrels, cause speedy marriage; locates buried treasures; removes evil influences; cures every ailment; and cures every ailment; cures every ailment; and cures every ailment.

**COUNTLESS LYONS.**

Direct from India, world's greatest clairvoyant and medium, permanently located at 2624A Olive St., will remove evil influences, cause happy quarrels, cause speedy marriage; locates buried treasures; removes evil influences; cures every ailment; and cures every ailment.

**MADAME CHERRISO, palmistry, psychic readings.**  
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday evenings only; 8 to 10 p.m. 1028 South Eighth St., St. Louis, Mo.

**MRS. ANNA.** the best-known fortune teller of the West; 520 Market St.; established 1881.

**MRS. BECKER.** 1904 Wash St., trance medium; call on this gifted woman and know your future; her advice is valuable; her predictions are true; so sad but what can be changed by her spiritual influence.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

**MRS. HURSTER, phrenologist, palmist and clairvoyant.** 1018 Chestnut av., charges 50c and \$1; guarantees satisfaction.

**MME. COBB.** greatest fortune teller in the world; brings separated together, gives good luck on horse racing; 1803 Franklin av.

**MRS. SCOTT, clairvoyant; past, present and future; satisfaction guaranteed.** 2814 Market, upstairs, 1803 Morgan St.; lessons daily.

**MRS. B.** 1420 Franklin av., advice on love, marriage, law suits, business, sickness; brings separated together; charges 25c and 50c.

**WANTED—Everybody** to have their future foretold with one wish; send date of birth and 10 cents. P. O. Box 630, city.

**MEDUIMIST** and occult powers quickly and scientifically developed; reasonable charges. Ad. Y. 28. Post-Dispatch.

**MRS. BECKER.** 1904 Wash St., trance medium; call on this gifted woman and know your future; her advice is valuable; her predictions are true; so sad but what can be changed by her spiritual influence.

**Fine Homes in Beautiful Location—Opposite Grand Avenue**  
Entrance to Tower Grove Park.

Positively the Finest and Prettiest of Their Size Ever Erected in this City.

We Sold Two This Week. Be Sure and See Them.

**PRICE \$7,250 to \$7,500.**

Read the Description.

Open Today from 1 to 5 P. M.

No. 3535 to 3540 Halliday avenue, 6 houses, stone, marble and brick fronts. They are extra well built from cellar to roof. Contain 10 rooms and reception hall, including the 2 very large attic rooms. The exterior appearance is very attractive and the interior finish and arrangement is simply grand. Plenty of light, many closets, all wardrobes style. The mantels are more costly than put in \$20,000.00 houses; also 2 large consoles. Hardwood floors in reception hall, parlor and dining room. Maple floor in kitchen; sink splash and drip all of marble. Washstand in alcove of first floor. The hardwoods used in finish are curly sycamore, curly birch, bird's-eye maple, mahogany, yellow pine, cypress and golden oak. These houses must be seen to be appreciated. We invite your critical inspection. Bring your architect and have them inspected. Hundreds of houses much inferior to these have been sold for \$10,000. We claim and stake our reputation that they cannot be duplicated in St. Louis today for this money. Look at other so-called bargains, then come and look at these and see the difference in workmanship and architecture; one is about completed and elegantly decorated.

**Aiple & Hemmelmann Real Estate Co.**

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

If you intend to purchase a Home, look at one of the following Residences, then call at my office and let me know which one you would like to buy.

It does not require all cash to buy any of the following residences; terms can be

4316 Lindell Boulevard.

ONLY ONE LEFT OUT OF THREE.

For sale—New, elegant house, just about completed, containing all modern improvements; 12 rooms; marble and tile bathroom, tile porch, tile reception hall, dining room, bird's-eye maple parlor, imported mantels from the East, oak flooring in the hall; in fact, everything that tends to beautify a house and make it worthy of being on the handsome boulevard in our city; price only \$13,500.

5129 WESTMINSTER PL.

A modern 14-room residence; tile bath and porch, having a front of 80 feet. This house is one of the best-built houses in the city, and can be bought for \$14,000.

3952 MAFFITT AV.

Seven rooms; elegant house; low price; make offer.

5101-11 MORGAN ST.

N. W. corner West Morgan St. and Academy av.; 4 elegant 10-room houses, having a front of 80 feet, containing hot water heat, tile bath and porch; these are fine buildings and are just being completed; price \$9,000.

4154 McPherson Av.

A modern 10-room house and reception hall; 33 1-2x170; \$9,000.

4418 Washington Av.

A modern 11-room house; fine stable; 40x12; \$12,000.

5050 Kensington Av.

A modern 10-room house; reception hall, stable; lot 35x170; \$9,000.

4615 Westminister Place.

Thirteen-room elegant house; can be bought at a bargain; \$12,500.

5223-27-31 DELMAR AV.

Three elegant nine-room residences, having a frontage of 35 feet each and all improvements; price \$8,000 each.

N. W. Cor. Page and Hamilton.

5409 MAPLE AV.

Twelve rooms; all modern improvements; just completed, containing hot water heat and bath; this is an elegant location for a home; price \$11,000.

5179 Kensington Av.

For Sale—This elegant 9-room modern house can be bought at a price that will surprise you; look at this today and see what you think it is worth.

5178 CABANNE AV.

Elegant 10-room residence, with every convenience to be found in an up-to-date house; lot 31x150; price \$10,000.

4054 McPherson Av.

Ten rooms; reception hall, bath; all modern conveniences; 33 feet; price \$8,000.

J. I. EPSTEIN, 610 Chestnut.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

14 Words or Less, 30 Cents.

**25c) MADAME KASKA (25c)**

2000 OLIVE ST.

Combining today, one week only, 25c and 50c; after that, \$1.00 and \$2.00. The world's prominent clairvoyant, palmist and mediumistic adviser, gives more actual information than all other clairvoyants combined. She reads your past and future; locates buried treasures; removes evil influences and places you in possession of your heart's most treasured desire; her powers do not stop here; she can enable you to have your wish in life. Advice on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, family and business troubles, losses, pecuniary prospects or what you are drawn to her. Her scope of horizon extends far beyond these matters; your entire future existence depends upon a person of her caliber. All secrets are revealed. All secrets are revealed. All secrets are revealed. All secrets are revealed.

**25c) MRS. J. THERESA (25c)**

1028 SOUTH EIGHTH.

Clairvoyant and Trance Medium

1008 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.

Reveals everything you wish to know regarding anyone or anything; gives advice in securing your desires in love, marriage, business, health, property, family troubles, determines past, present and future; locates buried treasures; removes evil influences and places you in possession of your heart's most treasured desire; her powers do not stop here; she can enable you to have your wish in life. Advice on love, courtship, marriage, divorce, family and business troubles, losses, pecuniary prospects or what you are drawn to her. Her scope of horizon extends far beyond these matters; your entire future existence depends upon a person of her caliber. All secrets are revealed. All secrets are revealed. All secrets are revealed. All secrets are revealed.

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CLAIRVOYANTS.

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**NATURE'S HANDIWORK.**  
MAN THE MOST WONDERFUL WORK OF NATURE.  
**CLAIRVOYANCY**

The Most Marvelous Gift With Which Man Is Endowed.

**PROF. W. J. MARTIN,**

The Greatest Living Exponent of This Heaven-Born Gift, Can Be Consulted at

**2346 OLIVE STREET,**

NO SIGN—ONLY NAME ON DOOR.



"He  
Makes  
You  
Succeed."

37th  
Year  
in  
St. Louis.

AS A TEST IN THE READING HE WILL TELL YOU YOUR NAME, AGE, OCCUPATION, WHOM AND WHEN YOU WILL MARRY.

MAN HIMSELF

MAN HIMSELF

MAN HIMSELF

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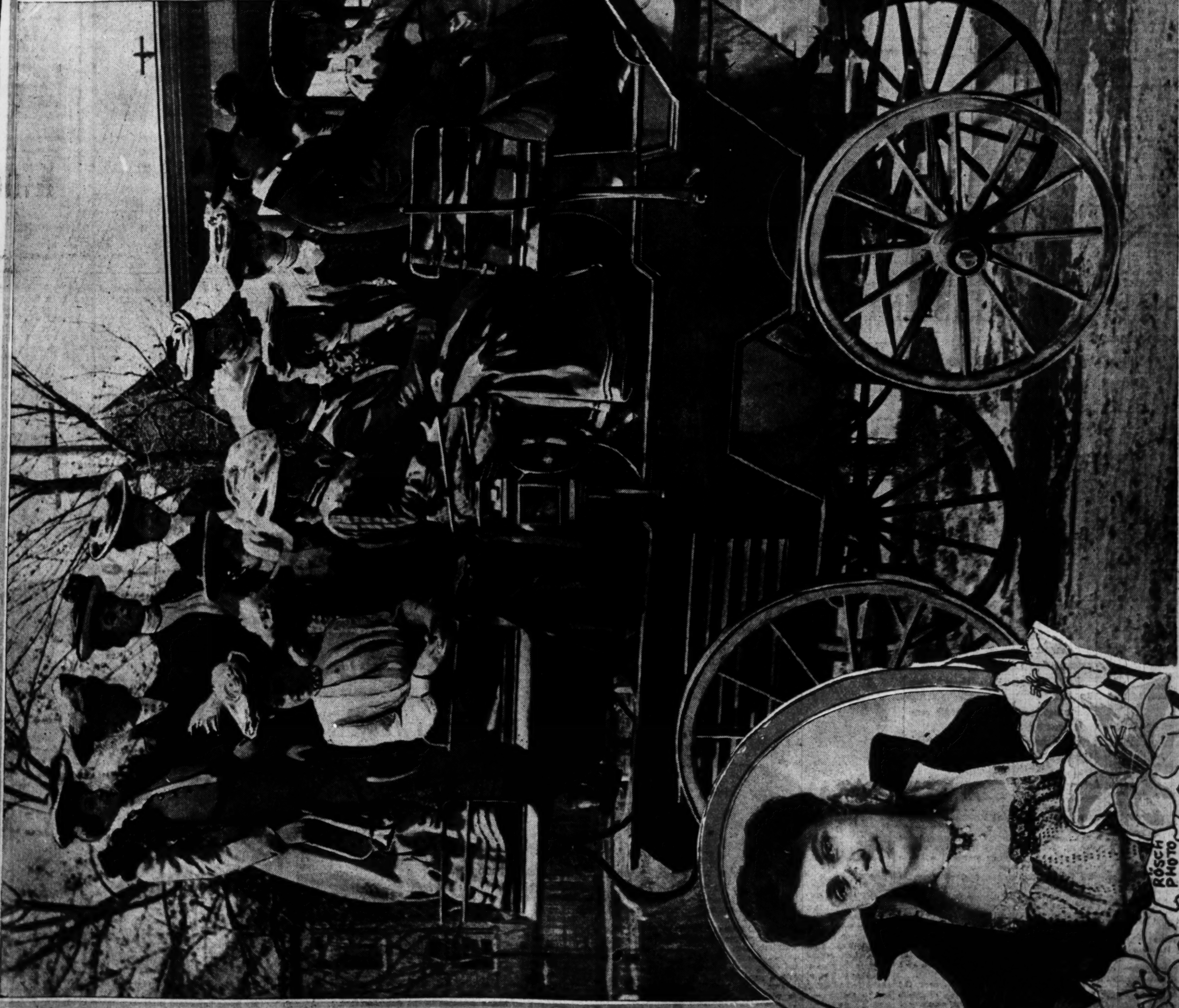


# A Teaching Party

Given by

Mrs Ralph Orthwein

PHOTOGRAPHED BY THE  
SUNDAY POST - DISPATCH



Rösch Photo

MRS RALPH ORTHWEIN

Photo Oreg.

- FIRST ROW - MRS. RALPH ORTHWEIN, 5855 BARTNER AVE. MISS IRMA ESPINHANI, 2400 LAFAYETTE AVE.
- SECOND ROW - MRS. WILL HALLIDAY, WEBSTER, MISS STRAIN, 3015 VIRGINIA AVE.
- MISS MAGUIRE, BENTON PLACE, MISS NULSON, 1927 VIRGINIA AVE.
- THIRD ROW - MRS. MAX ORTHWEIN, WEBSTER, MRS. WIGGS, 4237 CLIVE ST.
- MRS. SCOTT, MRS. DAN DONAHUE, 5740 BARTNER AVE.
- FOURTH ROW - MRS. ED GRIFFIN, 4374 McPHERSON AVE. MRS. DUNCAN CRAWFORD, 4307 W. PINE BLVD.
- MISS MABLE MAGUIRE, BENTON PLACE, MRS. ERNEST BOOHER, 1944 McPINE BLVD.



# NEW JERSEY WILL APPROPRIATE MONEY TO EXTERMINATE MOSQUITOES

Man Who Will Lead the Fight Tells the Sunday Post-Dispatch Some Secrets of Mosquito Warfare and the Weapons and Maneuvers Most Effective in Waging It.

THE State of New Jersey, famous for its mosquitoes, is going to engage in a war of extermination on the very thing which has given it fame. The legislature is going to appropriate money for the fight, and it is to be led by John Bernard Smith, state entomologist, and a member of the faculty of Rutgers College.

TRENTON, N. J., May 8. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

SCIENCE has informed the law makers that a liberal supply of funds and several years of labor will be necessary to effect a cure of the ill which has made for the state a costly notoriety, repelling population and depressing property values, so that except for it the property values would be at least \$100,000,000 richer. Many thousands of people would live in Jersey if it were not for the suffering from mosquitoes, and the reports of the conditions, whether exaggerated or not, have created a serious injury.

The law makers have been convinced by the scientists that the problem of the elimination of the pest, so long considered hopeless of solution, has been successfully grasped, and have agreed to provide the money. In dealing with the remedy the authorities are to be heartily supported by the citizens. It is estimated that the \$10,000 appropriated by the legislature with which to begin the work will appear trifling. In comparison with the amount to be expended privately, but, eventually, the state appropriation will be large and commensurate with the importance of the enterprise. The original sum is small, for the reason that the preliminary work, extending over three years, will be devoted entirely to investigation of the insect itself.

The matter, in its scientific stages, will be in the hands of John Bernard Smith, state entomologist, and professor of entomology at Rutgers College, noted for his learning in the field of insect life, for his practical ability and for his energy. Prof. Smith is credited with a wide knowledge of the mosquito in all the peculiar varieties of its species. He has had exceptional opportunities for study of the tiny nuisance, for New Brunswick is well within the plague belt. The mosquito is always with him, except for a few winter months. Irreverent students call the learned pedagogue "John, the Bug Man," but they mean no disrespect, for it is only a way with college boys. They respect the big man and take an interest in his fascinating work, upon which his patient research has been lavished. Prof. Smith will be assisted by several men who have long been closely associated with him in his labors, and who are experts, too. He declares that despite all he has done, he has as yet only a mere acquaintance with the mosquito, and that he must still spend two summers and one whole winter, with his assistants, in order that he may fully know the pest. He must learn its life history, its habits and its geographical distribution.

The more material work by which the

mosquito is to be destroyed, root and all, involves a tremendous undertaking, nothing less than the reclamation of more than 200,000 acres of marsh lands, lying in a strip about 25 miles long. The marsh land has its beginning at Hackensack, at the head of the Hackensack meadows, and extends 40 miles to the mouth of Raritan bay. Again it is met with at the north part of Barnegat bay, and extends down the entire length of the Jersey coast nearly to Salem, on the Delaware river.

The state will pay for the work or research, but that of reclaiming the marshes must at first be largely done through individual enterprise. Prof. Smith believes that when he has made a report of his further investigations, the state will shoulder also a part of the cost of reclaiming the lands.

The work of research will be divided into three branches. First will be that of a survey. To drain the hundreds of separate marshes in the mosquito territory will require the meeting of almost as many special conditions. Each marsh will have to be surveyed and the proper method of treatment accurately ascertained. In this work the assistance of the geological survey of the state will be enlisted, the territory mapped and plans of action laid out. A good deal of the material for this work has already been done in the general survey of the state.

The third division of the work is the biological. In order to take immediate steps against the particular breed of mosquito that spreads disease, a special study of the insects in the malaria districts and of conditions in these districts will be made. Prof. Smith also believes that there are outside factors in the spread of disease through mosquitoes that are not yet known, and he will try to find them.

An idea of the difficulties that confront investigators is got when it is realized that there is not just one kind of mosquito, with regular habits, but there are nearly a score of species, grouped into two general species, each with its peculiar habits, and without an intimate knowledge of these, thousands of dollars might be spent almost uselessly. For instance, in some localities only practically harmless mosquitoes breed, the harmful ones being introduced from a distance. One species breeds in salt water only, and still a third in either. One species will fly for 20 miles. Another will never go more than a few feet from the spot where it was born. One whole genus is accused of carrying bacteria. Another is never known to have a dangerous germ about it. One species stays around houses while another never leaves the woods, and still others are found in the marshes only. In some kinds

the perfect insect emerges four or five days after the egg is laid. In others the larvae live in the water from September to May. In some cases the perfect insect lives only a few days; in others it hibernates from autumn till late spring in cellars and barns. Some localities are bothered with species that are never seen in others, and some species are plentiful in places where they never breed.

BY JOHN BERNARD SMITH, Entomologist to the State of New Jersey.

THE reclaiming of the great salt swamps of the New Jersey coast is not as great a problem as it first seems, and it is undoubtedly the solution of the mosquito extermination problem for the state.

The adequacy of this method, even in particular localities, was well shown at Seaside Park last season. This large place is owned by a corporation. By draining all the swamp land on the property the park was last year practically free from mosquitoes. The only appearances of the marsh mosquito (culex sollicitans) were when a strong shore breeze brought them across the bay from other marshes. With a contrary wind these quite disappeared in a few days.

All along the New Jersey coast, particularly from Atlantic City south, large stretches of land are owned by wealthy men very desirous of getting rid of the pests. I am confident that when it is satisfactorily demonstrated to them that this method is effective, and plans of operation are furnished them, the money will quickly be forthcoming for the reclaiming of all the marshy lands in the strip.

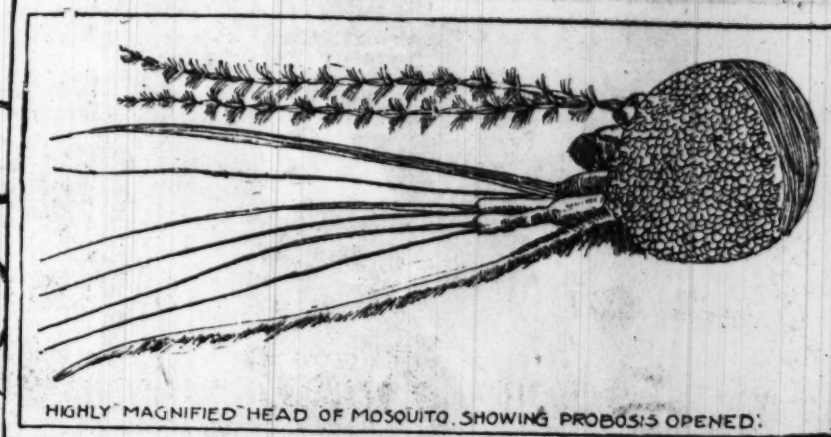
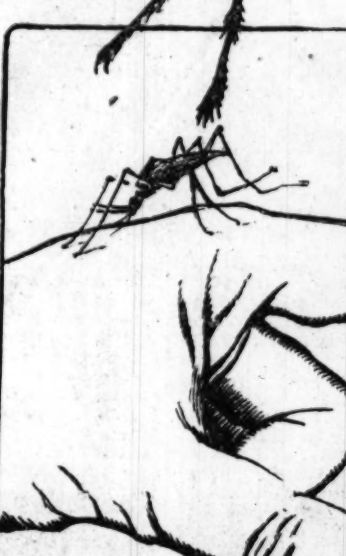
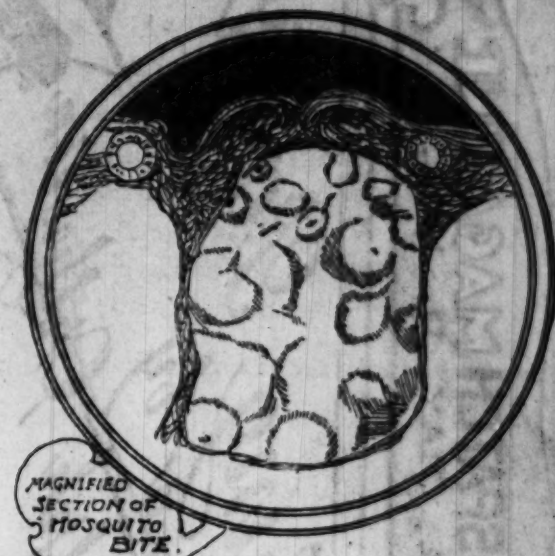
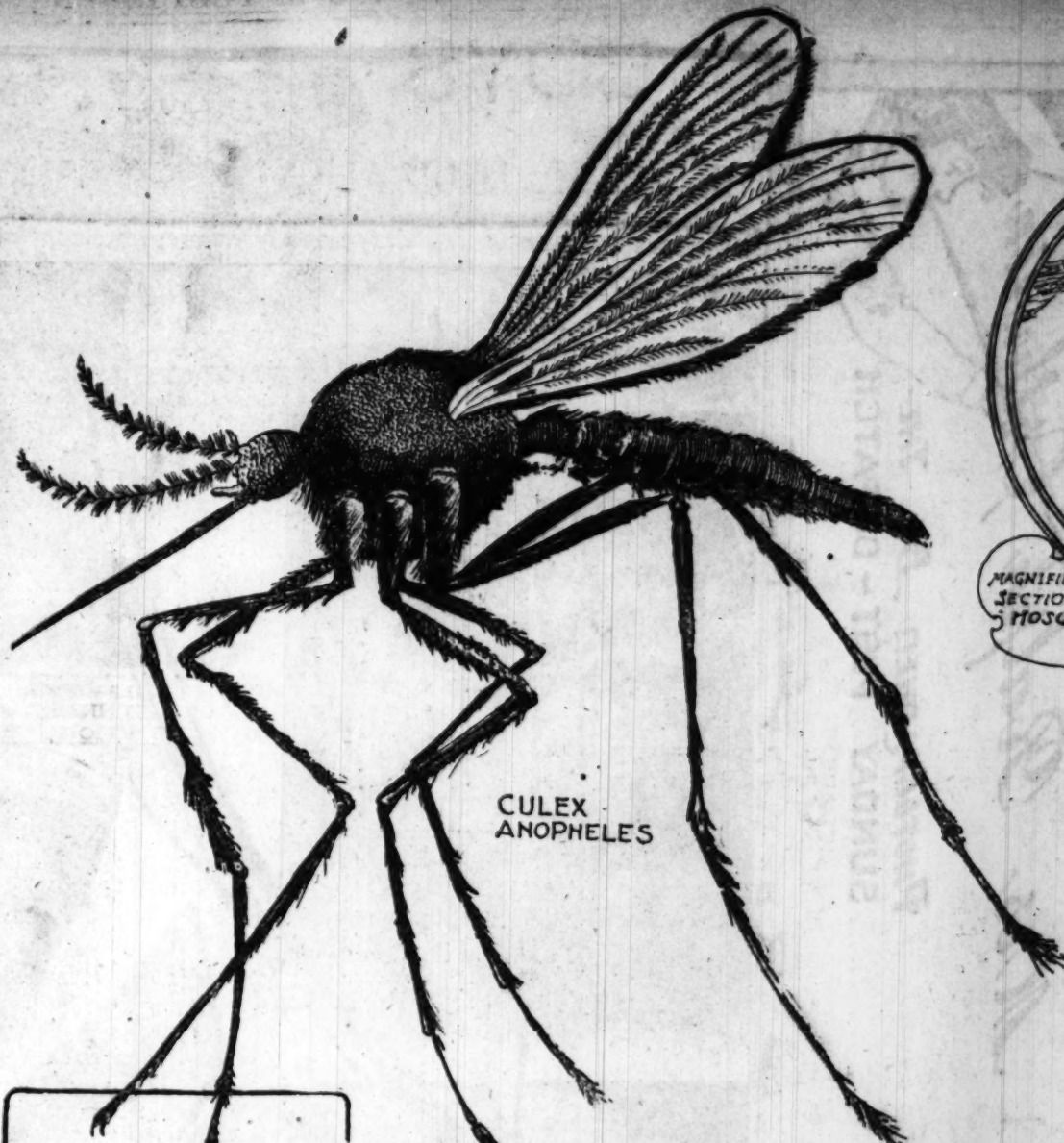
Of the results I am confident. My only fear is that they will be so satisfactory the first season that the scheme will not be carried to completion, and the state placed in a position where it can combat the insect at little cost permanently.

The experiments at various points on the marsh strip have been sufficient to demonstrate the success of the scheme, and, though some nice points in engineering may appear in particular localities, the planning out of the work by the geological survey will undoubtedly be an inducement for the completion of the work. In some localities, undoubtedly, state aid will be necessary, but the work we hope to do in the next two years should place the matter on so scientific and practical a basis that there should be no trouble in securing it.

With two summers and one winter of research myself I hope to be in a position to meet all conditions likely to come up that involve the habits of the insects themselves, and in that time also we hope to have a fairly complete general survey of the lands involved.

In the meantime private enterprise in various parts of the state, notably on the Hackensack meadows, are reclaiming marsh lands for commercial purposes, and I think it is well established that the lands reclaimed by drainage will be of immense commercial value. There is no reason why every acre of this land should not be put to use and pay immeasurably more than the cost of reclaiming it.

The delay in making the appropriation will naturally delay the investigation. There was important work that should have been done early this spring and that will have to be put off until another year. The winter habits of the insects are of importance and



I hope to have two men in the field all next winter making observations. A very large amount of material has already been secured and is being worked upon, and good results have already been obtained. And this, of course, is apart from the invaluable researches of those outside the state department.

The migration, if the term may be properly employed, of the insects, is a very important factor in their control. For instance, on the great cranberry bogs of South Jersey I found countless thousands of the salt marsh mosquito (C. sollicitans). The breeding conditions for mosquito larvae there were almost ideal and plenty of larvae were found, but none of this species. All the specimens observed were females, the males apparently never leaving their breeding places.

Flights of this insect occasionally occur 40 miles from the coast and often considerable distances at sea. The direction is determined by the direction of the wind. This factor of migration takes the mosquito problem out of the rank of local problems and makes it a state affair.

This is it, and I believe that when the state has formulated its plans and announced definitely what should be done, there will be no difficulty in securing general private co-operation and in reducing the nuisance to a minimum that will not interfere with health or comfort.

The female of the tribe is the source of all the trouble. She does the stinging. The male never stings. The food of the mosquito is the juices of plants, and so long as these juices can be had it will not molest a human being. The voraciousness of those that live in houses is explained by the fact that they cannot get plant juices. Mosquitoes in places where there are plant growths will sting when disturbed, as anyone who has walked through certain fields can testify.

The most dangerous mosquito of all, according to Prof. Smith and other investigators, is that known as the culex anopheles, which bears the germs of disease. It flies only at night and is sluggish. It may be distinguished from the culex punens or common house mosquito by the fact that while the latter stands flat on the wall and has long, banded legs, the disease-bearing insect stands at right angles on the wall. Those that inhabit the salt marshes, and which are blown into the seaside resorts whenever the breeze is off shore, are known as the culex sollicitans.

## NEW YORK WOMAN HAS ANTS FOR PETS

She Has Found That These Remarkable Creatures Have Armies, Slaves, Courts and Other Institutions Maintained by Men.

MISS ADELE M. FIELDS of New York City has ants for her pets. She has made them a study and has probably learned more of them than any contemporaneous naturalist. Everyone who has studied ants has ascertained that they do remarkable things, but the list of discoveries by Miss Fields is extraordinary.

NEW YORK, May 8. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HOW do ants, whose blindness has been demonstrated time and again by science, find their way about in the dark or light as though they had the sharpest eyes in the world?

How do they recognize relations whom they have never before met, and how do they find their way back home when they have wandered many yards away?

These mysteries, which no scientist could explain, have recently been made clear by Miss Adele M. Fields of New York City, who has for a number of years been noted as an authority upon ant life.

This ant has always been known to work independently of daylight. To this wonderful insect night and day are alike.

It has no regular period for sleeping, and even in the sunlight it can only see one quarter of an inch in front of its eyes.

Yet, to the bewilderment of all naturalists who have studied its ways, the ant builds its nest, constructs long tunnels underground, forages for food a long distance from its nest, knows its own relations from all other ants, and finds its way back to its own home, over roots, stones and leaves, even though it may have traveled 100 yards or more. It can do all this, in spite of the fact that it is practically blind.

The explanation of this mystery, says Miss Fields, lies in the extraordinary fact that the ant finds its way about not by light but by smell, and has five separate little noses at the ends of its antennae.

Every ant has two long, flexible antennae, or projecting horns located on the front of its head. These antennae have each 12 sections or joints, and Miss Fields has demonstrated, before the Academy of Natural Sciences that the last five joints have the sense of smell.

By the 12 joints, or the extreme tip of the antennae, the ant can tell its own nest from all other nests.

It seems that every nest, every family of ants and every individual ant have a smell by which they can be recognized.

By the eleventh joint or nose the ant recognizes its own blood relations, even if it has never met them before.

By the eleventh joint the ant can even tell its own trail, in the same manner that a hound can follow the path that has been taken by a fox or a rabbit.

By ADELE M. FIELDS.

### WHAT ANTS DO.

- Build bridges.
- Capture slaves.
- Conduct public cemeteries.
- Go to war in drilled armies.
- Show affection for the dead.
- Arraign prisoners in law courts.
- Erect houses with many rooms.
- Execute prisoners when found guilty.
- Lift 10,000 times their own weight.
- Recognize their own nests and relations by the odor.
- Find their way back, although they are blind, over their own trail.

John Lubbock's ant colony reached the age of 14 years.

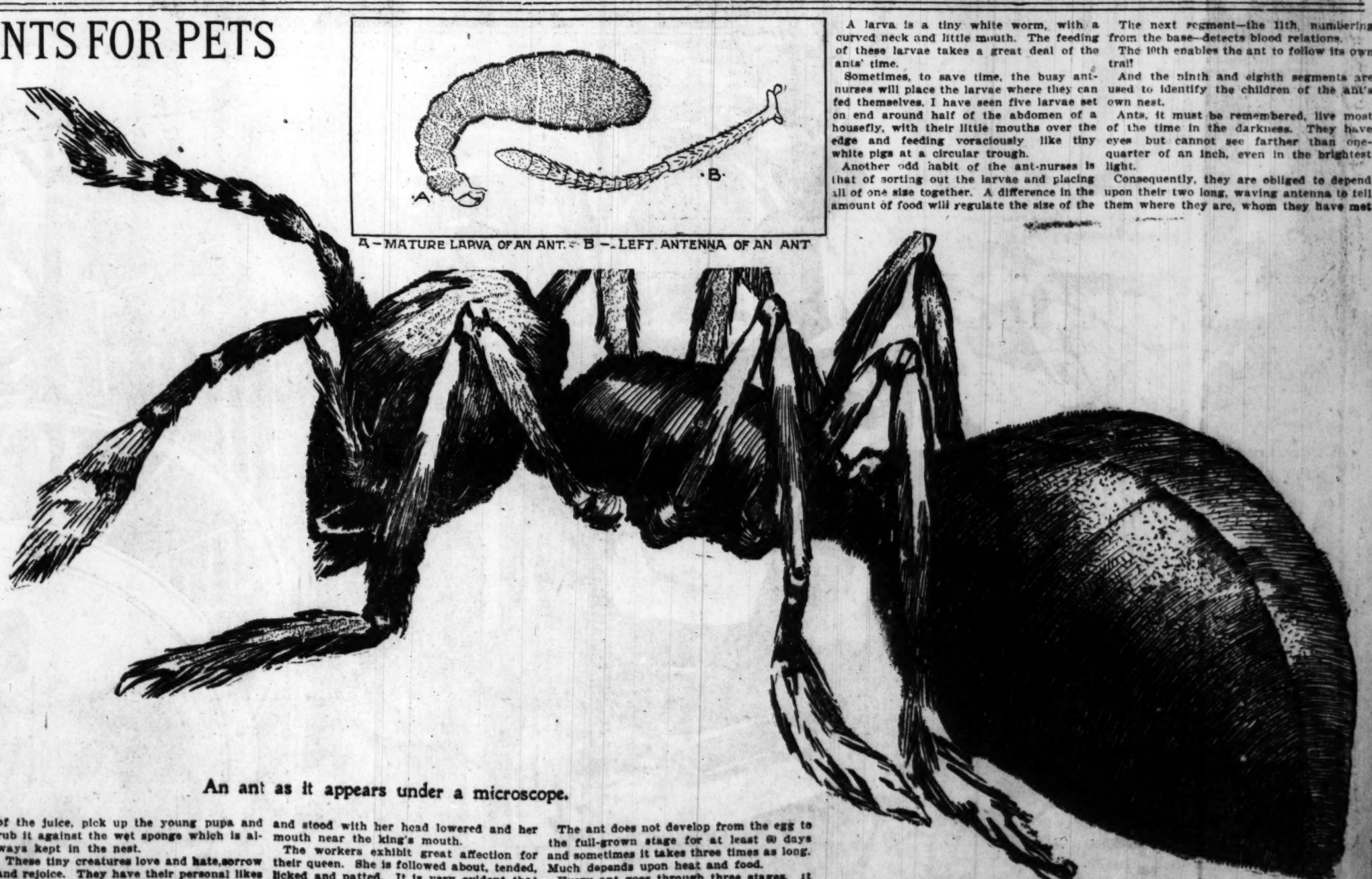
My ants are quite tame, though when I first caught them they would sting me savagely, leaving a mark that remained for over an hour. But now they are accustomed to human beings and will not bite me nor anybody else.

To those who have not spent years in studying them their intelligence and social arrangements are most remarkable. Every nest is a little co-operative town, in which the welfare of each is the concern of all.

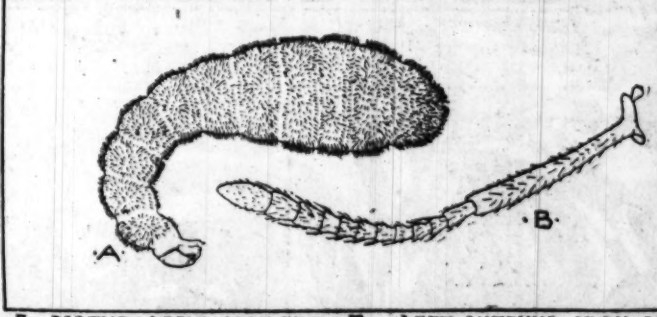
Under a microscope they are seen to do all manner of odd and interesting things. For instance, if I pick up one of the female workers she will spend a half hour or more in rearranging her toilet as soon as I replace her in the nest.

On each of her two front legs, near the lower joint, she has a little comblike cluster of hairs with which she combs her legs and sides and antennae carefully as if she were going to attend a society function. Sometimes one ant will help another in the combing and licking process.

They are very cleanly in their habits. In every nest they choose a fixed place for the throwing of rubbish, always at the opposite side of the nest from the nursery. If I drop a little fruit juice on one of the pupae, the old nurse, who undertakes to clean it with, it does not like the taste



An ant as it appears under a microscope.



A larva is a tiny white worm, with a curved neck and little mouth. The feeding of these larvae takes a great deal of the ants' time.

Sometimes, to save time, the busy ant-nurses will place the larvae where they can feed themselves. I have seen five larvae set on end around half of the abdomen of a housefly, with their little mouths over the edge and feeding voraciously like tiny white pigs at a circular trough.

Another odd habit of the ant-nurses is that of sorting out the larvae and placing all of one size together. A difference in the amount of food will regulate the size of the

The next segment—the 11th, numbering from the base—detects blood relations. The 10th enables the ant to follow its own trail.

And the ninth and eighth segments are used to identify the children of the ant's own nest.

Ants, it must be remembered, live most of the time in the darkness. They have eyes but cannot see farther than one-quarter of an inch, even in the brightest light.

Consequently, they are obliged to depend upon their two long, waving antennae to tell them where they are, whom they have met

of the juice, pick up the young pupa and rub it against the wet sponges which is always kept in the nest.

These tiny creatures love and hate, sorrow and rejoice. They have their personal likes and dislikes. Some ants are more quarrelsome than others, or are better workers, or more devoted to the queen of the home.

The queen is always a good deal of a coquette and decidedly coy. If she does not like a suitor she is very liable to kill him.

But when she finally makes a choice her love is strong and lasting. No queen ever has more than one husband. If he dies she in no case remarries again.

A queen in one of my nests showed great sorrow when, after a hundred days of wedlock, the king died. She died her 20 eggs on top of his body, and refused to leave him. Again and again I separated queen, king and eggs, but the poor little widow brought the body and eggs together again, exposed on London Bridge.

and stood with her head lowered and her mouth near the king's mouth.

The workers exhibit great affection for their queen. She is followed about, tended, licked and patted. It is very evident that her authority is respected, for I notice that the others do more work when she is present than when she is absent.

It would seem as though they had a regular method of trying and punishing offenders. Twice I have seen an assembly of ants standing in a circle, with all heads pointing toward the center, and remaining almost motionless for hours.

Both these assemblies were followed by an execution, one of the ants being in each case torn asunder. The head of one of these victims was picked up by one of the members of the court and carried about for three days in the food-room, perhaps as a warning to others, just as the heads of executed criminals used formerly to be exposed on London Bridge.

The ant does not develop from the egg to the full-grown stage for at least 30 days and sometimes it takes three times as long. Much depends upon heat and food.

Every ant goes through three stages. It is first an egg for 20 days, then a larva for a variable period of from 20 to 140 days, and last a pupa for 10 to 20 days. At the end of this time it has become a full-grown ant, though quite weak and timid, seeking protection by hurrying as close as possible to the queen-mother.

The tiny eggs, almost too small to be seen without a microscope, are very sticky. The ant-nurses make them into little packets of sometimes 100 eggs. When the eggs begin to break and expose the larvae, two or three of the ants will hold the packet of eggs up, clear of the ground, for days at a stretch. When one ant becomes tired another takes her place, so that the weight of the packet will not injure the little larvae.

ant-children, and the nurses are not able, it seems, to feed all alike.

My most important discovery, made public at the meeting of the Academy of Natural Sciences, was that the five last segments or joints of the ant's antennae are in reality five little noses, each one having a different function to perform.

The last segment at the extreme end of the antennae (the ant when it is in its own nest. There is a peculiar nest-smell, which is different in every case, and which an ant cannot notice if the tips of its antennae are cut off.

My portable nests, which I invented several years ago and by means of which I have made these discoveries, are constructed of glass, Turkish toweling and black and white blotting paper.

Every nest must be divided into at least two rooms, one as a living room and nursery and the other as a food room. Ants are very particular little creatures, and do not like to live in their kitchens.

The walls and partitions of the nests are made of thin strips of double-thick glass, secured with Turkish toweling.



# THESE GIRLS AND BOYS

PRIZE WINNERS IN THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ESSAY CONTEST  
HAVE PRACTICABLE IDEAS FOR BEAUTIFYING ST. LOUIS

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Offered Prizes to St. Louis School Children for Essays on the Topic "How Can a Girl or Boy, by Home Work, Best Contribute to Beautifying St. Louis." These Are the Winners of the Final Prizes and Some of the Winners of the Preliminary Prizes.



RUTH MILHOFER,  
2105 WITHNELL AVE.  
GARFIELD SCHOOL, SECOND PRIZE.

WILLARD JACOBS,  
2824 CLARK AVE.  
POPE SCHOOL, FIRST PRIZE.

MARY YARNALL,  
3707 FINNEY AVE.  
CROW SCHOOL, THIRD PRIZE.



IRENE SUTTER,  
1011 WALTON AVE.  
WASHINGTON SCHOOL.



AMY GOODRICH,  
1010 S. EIGHTH ST.  
MADISON SCHOOL.



THEO. WOOD,  
3479 GRATIOT ST.  
ROCK SPRING SCHOOL.



LULU RECTOR,  
1209 MISSOURI AVE.  
CHOUTEAU SCHOOL.



W. EARNEST REEVES,  
1430 UNION AVE.  
ARLINGTON SCHOOL.



LILLIAN PARKER,  
1703 MARCUS AVE.  
COTE BRILLIANTE SCHOOL.



MARIE KAMPERCHRODER,  
3011 LEMP AVE.  
LYON SCHOOL.



IRENE O'BRIEN,  
8424 S. BROADWAY  
CARONDELET SCHOOL.



LEAH SIEGFRIED,  
3014 DICKSON ST.  
DIVOLL SCHOOL.



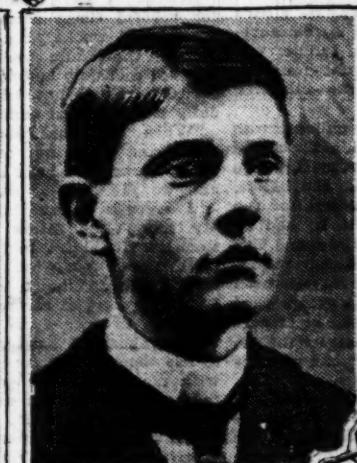
RAYMOND FILKINS,  
4107 WASHINGTON ST.  
ELIOT SCHOOL.



LULU WAGNER,  
212 MARION ST.  
JACKSON SCHOOL.



ANNIE J. MATTER,  
705 MARION ST.  
PESTALOZZI SCHOOL.



LYOUD GREGORY,  
1106 ST. LOUIS AVE.  
AMES SCHOOL.



ALICE FIEBER,  
2903 S. JEFF. AVE.  
GARFIELD SCHOOL.



ENID L. MEDDINS,  
3220 KOSKUTH AVE.  
IRVING SCHOOL.



GERTRUDE ECKERT,  
1006 N. THIRTEENTH ST.  
OFALLON SCHOOL.



VALERY CUNNINGHAM,  
2026 KOSCIUSKO ST.  
HUMBOLDT SCHOOL.



OLGA RISCH,  
2801 INDIANA AVE.  
FREMONT SCHOOL.



PERCY BURR PRICE,  
4331A EVANS AVE.  
RIDDICK SCHOOL.



ARTHUR BRAINAN,  
1440 S. TENTH ST.  
CARROL SCHOOL.



LEO PORTER,  
708 MARKET ST.  
LACIEDE SCHOOL.



MARTHA WHITTEMORE,  
4922 SPALDING AVE.  
BENTON SCHOOL.



VIRGIE BELLAGE,  
2623 1/2 BALDWIN ST.  
BANTERER SCHOOL.



DAISY JOHNSON,  
3343 CONDE AVE.  
GARNETT SCHOOL.



MINERVA KLINSCHMIDT,  
4460 ELMBANK AVE.  
ASHLAND SCHOOL.



DILWORTH HAGER,  
5541 MAPLE AVE.  
DOZIER SCHOOL.



JOSEPHINE GODEJOHN,  
LOWELL SCHOOL.



ADALANE PENSONEAU,  
2515 GLASGOW AVE.  
PENROSE SCHOOL.



ELLEN OFFENBECHER,  
3937 WISCONSIN AVE.  
SHEPARD SCHOOL.



FANNIE ROSENBERG,  
909 FRANKLIN AVE.  
JEFFERSON SCHOOL.



ELIZA MUELLER,  
1827 S. SECOND ST.  
HUMBOLDT SCHOOL.



ELIZA MUELLER,  
1827 S. SECOND ST.  
HUMBOLDT SCHOOL.

## "ARE WOMEN ACQUIRING THE CHARACTERISTICS OF MEN?"

Dr. Forsyth Major So Inquires After Investigating the Extent to Which Women Are Taking the Place of Men in the Day's Work.

ALL men and women to change places in the world's work? Is that old story to come true which said:

In a recent review of Darwin's book "The Descent of Man," Dr. Forsyth-Major points out that one of Darwin's predictions is coming true at the present time, and that women are gradually capturing trades and professions that were formerly monopolized by men.

characteristics of the males. For example, horns and tusks were first acquired by the male animals, but were gradually passed on to the females, so that today the horns of an ox are no longer those of a cow.

There are 180 women in the pulpits, 1800 women professors in the colleges, 490 actresses on the stage and the surprising number of 32,000 teachers in the schools.

There are 10,000 women authors in America; there are 500 women lawyers; there are 900 women doctors to restore us to health; 30 women legislators to make laws for us and 14,000 women painters and sculptors to ornament our homes.

Even the engineer's grimy trade has been invaded by 17 energetic women, who hold licenses. The clever granddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton has recently won which she hammered out in the college blacksmith shop.

Chicago boasts of 29 women barbers, and the last census gives 200 women car-penters in the state of Michigan. The Royal Trust Bank of Chicago has recently opened 12 tellers' windows, a young woman at every one of them, with a salary equal to that of the male tellers in the bank.

By ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.

It is a good thing for men that women are coming to the front. If women, for instance, were to make the collars for men they would be much better and more sensibly made than they are today. There would be no sharp, stiff corners.

Up to the present time men have done all the lawmaking and all the voting and all the taxmaking, and they have made such a deplorable failure of all three that women have been obliged to lend them a hand. This is still a masculine civilization.

Dr. Forsyth-Major, the eminent scientist.



# THIS ARIZONA RANCHERO IS A WOMAN

**Mrs. Annette Taylor Manages Her Own Ranch, Rides Like a Man, Carries a Revolver, and Is an Authority Upon Cattle.**

MISS ANNETTE TAYLOR, whose fame has grown through all Arizona, is the owner and manager of a big cattle ranch. She is an expert business woman, and is as much admired for her industry and exceptional ability as she is wondered at because of the peculiar nature of her calling.

Miss Taylor goes about the ranch in men's attire. She is a skillful rider, and is regarded as one of the best Arizona authorities upon the business in which she is engaged. She has a younger sister on the ranch with her, and the sister, who was educated in St. Louis, is her chief assistant. The Misses Taylor are welcomed in the best homes of Prescott and Flagstaff, the nearest places of size, and they frequently go there to attend social events, always riding into town in men's attire and carrying their women's clothes in portmanteaus strapped behind their saddles. They are picturesque, wholesome characters, illustrating what few arts are beyond women if they earnestly undertake them.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., May 6.  
Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE coves were howling and the calves were moaning. A thick cloud of dust rolled up from the corral. The odor of burnt hair was heavy in the air. A half-dozen grimy, sweating, swearing Mexicans were rushing hither and thither among the noisy beasts, prodding with greasy poles one after another of them into a narrow, boarded inclosure. Then, while each cow or calf was held fast for a moment, other Mexican vaqueros snatched long hot irons from a bonfire hard by, and burned a big, clumsy C. T. on the beast's flank. Whereupon the frantic critter was loosed, and went limping back to the herd in the corral, licking its smoking, burnt brand.

Meanwhile a blue-eyed, fair-haired woman of about 23 years, astride a thoroughbred horse, rode restlessly outside the corral, watching all, occasionally giving orders to the men concerning their work and the management of the cows and calves yet to be branded.

It was the season's branding on El Cajon stock range, in Yavapai County, Arizona. The young woman was Miss Annette Taylor, manager of one of the most prosperous cattle ranges in the territory. Go where one may among the cattle ranges in Arizona, and he will hear much of Miss Taylor and her success as a manager of a cattle proposition. She shows what a young woman can do amid a strange environment and in an occupation almost exclusively men's. She has made a steadily losing industry of five years ago pay 10 to 12 percent a year on the investment. If Miss Taylor's plans for this year carry, her cattle range will yield some \$3000 net.

This role of a young woman rancher is the more uncommon because a little while ago she knew no more about corals, cattle, beef-on-hoof, rodeos and vaqueros than any eastern schoolgirl does who has kept busy in her school work and music and reading. Had Miss Taylor been a child of the frontier, reared amid its hardships and fierce vicissitudes, it would not have been strange that she has become a ranchero. The Taylors lived in Aurora, Ill. There were an invalid son, two daughters and the parents. Edward J. Taylor, the father, was a grain dealer, and the family lived a conventional, quiet life.

In 1895, when Mr. Taylor became a consumptive, he moved to Williams, Ariz., to live an out-of-door life among the moun-

tains. When he grew stronger in the Arizona camp, he looked about for an investment and sent for his family. It came about that he bought a cattle ranch across the San Francisco mountains and built a home there among a clump of trees. There was not a white man's domicile within six miles. Prescott, the nearest town, was eleven miles away. To the north, east and west there was no human habitation for many more miles. Nothing is to be seen as far as the eye reaches from the home but an occasional pine tree, rocks, wild grass and bunches of grating cattle. The investment was a failure. The steer market was bad, and grew worse; the cowboys made inroads upon the Taylor cattle scattered out over the range, and Indians now and then slaughtered and devoured the sleek kine while they gazed in remote canyons. When Mr. Taylor died in February, 1897, he believed he was a bankrupt. He had spent some \$47,000. A mortgage of \$15,000 was on the herd and the range.

Annette Taylor had been her invalid father's helper in his last years. She had ridden over the range for him, had kept his accounts and had learned almost as much about the cattle industry as he. At his death she set herself to conducting the ranch. The old time cattlemen shook their heads and said they were sorry for Ed Taylor's family, but it was a sorry plight to have to expect success in cattle ranching from a girl who ought to be teaching school or getting married instead of trying to do what few experienced men could do.

For a year it seemed as if the veteran ranchers were right. Discouragements that would have wrecked most men came to Annette Taylor in succession. Those were the grimmest of all days in the famous hard years among cattlemen in the southwest. Many a person who had made a fortune of \$75,000 or \$100,000 in a few years of cattle ranching, gave up the struggle and quit, ruined. A drought came upon the Arizona cattle ranchers in the midst of their woes. But the young woman rancher stuck doggedly to her work, economized at every point, hired as few vaqueros (the Spanish for cowboys) as possible, and spent days and nights in the saddle, all the time learning her business, seeking fresh grazing spots and protecting her rights. Many a time she spent 30 hours at a stretch in the saddle. Time and again she had to exhibit her revolvers and make a showing of her expertness in firearms to impress her deter-

mination upon outlaw characters on the frontier. She studied the relative values of the many straight and cross-breeds of Texas, longhorns and plain short-horns, Sonora and New Mexican plains until she became an authority on the most marketable sort of steers among Chicago and Kansas City beef buyers.

She pored over big, bulky volumes of cattle distempers and ailments, and learned their causes and remedies, and thereby lessened the death loss in her herd. She found that a large part of the wild land adjoining the Taylor range was adapted for raising mules, and with putting in some \$3000 in Texas mules, she has made that a secondary but profitable part of her work. Last summer she sold to the United States mules for \$3400, and she will have more for sale next season. The C. T. brand of steers commands top-notch prices. She turned her attention to the worth of the several varieties of forage grasses of Arizona for beef-making, and has planted vast acres of her range to a new kind of forage obtained from Australia and especially adapted to regions of drought and herds. Ex-Gov. Merrill of Flagstaff says there is no better informed cattle ranchero in the Southwest than Annette Taylor. She can talk on the pedigree of Texas and Wyoming steers by the hour. She always knows the fluctuations in prices for beef on-hoof in the eastern markets, and she is a veritable encyclopedia of information concerning the complexity of railroad transportation rates for cattle and sheep from the Southwest stations to Kansas City and Chicago.

When Miss Taylor had learned the market demands for good steers, and when and how best to fatten them, she had virtually won her success. By the winter of 1898-99 the mortgage on the ranch had nearly been paid, and the herd had been increased one-third. In two months Miss Taylor sold \$14,000 worth of prime 4-year-old steers. The ranch home has since been much enlarged, the range has been increased by some 550 acres, the herd is three times larger than ever and the Taylors have ample capital for their operations.

The two girls dress in men's clothes most of the time when out on the range. "We prefer that style of garb," says the elder, "because it is so suitable to our occupation. I had several serious accidents with my skirts when riding over the range and through canyons, so I threw conventional attire to the winds and dressed like a man. Then, too, a woman in trousers and blouse has much more authority over the class of rough, bluff men employed on a cattle range than a conventional woman has. Sometimes for weeks I see no one who does not live on our range. So what do I care if my garb is unusual? It is so comfortable and safe for riding in a saddle. As for side-saddles, they are unfit for any one's use, and would kill the toughest cowboy in a few months."

Occasionally the Taylor girls gallop across the country, following mountain trails and fording creeks to Jerome or Prescott, where there is business for them at the banks, provisions to buy in wholesale lots for the range and communication is to be had by telegraph with eastern cattle buyers. The masculine garb of these two blonde ranchers used to excite attention in northern Arizona towns, but people have grown used to it. Several times a year the sisters participate in dancing parties given by the social people in the northern Arizona metropolises. Gowned in the new styles from Chicago and St. Louis, the sister cowboys are belles. Business at the ranch is never allowed to wait for social matters, and the very next morning after a ball in Prescott the Taylor sisters start, dressed in men's

clothes, across the hills for home to take up their duties.

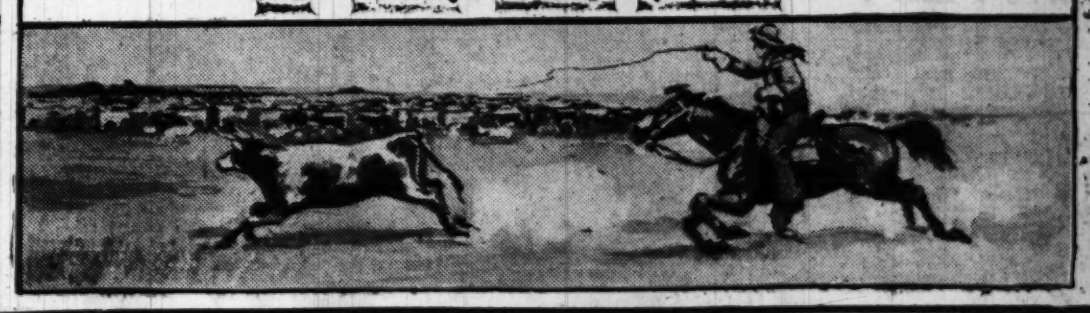
The ranch home is evidence of the refinement and addition of these girl managers of a cattle ranch. The large living room walls are well covered with etchings, water colors and engravings chosen with good taste. There are artistic easy chairs, mahogany tables, cabinets of porcelain, shelves of books and Oriental tapestries. In the little room used as the ranch office there is a steel safe, a big desk, rows of drawers full of business letters and statements. A case full of big black books about cattle and cattle ranching stands close by the safe, and ledgers and day books, used in the ranch business, abound. A sunny music room, with a hardwood floor and stained glass windows, is one of the features of the house. The musical instruments comprise a piano, zither, violin and cornet, and visitors at the home tell of the joys of evenings in the music room, when Miss Annette has come in from her day's work with the herd and vaqueros, and plays the piano, while her sister blows the cornet and the brother handles the violin.

My days are practically alike, except Sundays, when we rest all we can," said Miss Annette Taylor recently. "My duties begin at dawn. There are always orders to be given to the men. There are our domestic cows to be milked, horses to be groomed and fed, the mules to be thought of and tinkering to be done. A high order of intellect is not obtainable nor practical on the range. A cattle overseer has each day to give the men a lot of orders that would be unnecessary in most businesses. Some people would go frantic with the multitude of petty things a range overseer must think of for the gang of employees under him. Complaints of ignorant vaqueros have to be heard, absurd disputes settled, troubles smoothed and drunken cowboys scolded or told to clear out. It would take columns to tell how many various things about a range have to be settled each day as if they had never occurred before. When breakfast is over and my luncheon (in a tin box) has been strapped to my saddle I mount and ride off on my rounds of the range. There is always something demanding my attention in remote parts of the range. For instance, Indians may be stealing a steer now and then, sheepherders may be driving their flocks upon our property and ruining the forage, some ailments may have broken out among the animals, and more than likely the vaqueros are sleeping under a shady tree while I am paying them for their work. To make cattle punching pay, the overseer must be eternally watchful. I have ridden 40 miles a day for several times through the brush, and for several weeks at a time, and 20-mile rides in the saddle over the range, through acres of rocks, up and down mountain sides, across smoking hot valleys, is an almost daily experience in summer."

"When the annual round-up season comes, sister and I live out of doors for two or three weeks. We have a tent for our home and we are busy 18 days at this work. "I never have been injured in my riding. My horse has fallen under me several times, and I have had two horses break their legs in this way. But I have always been fortunate enough to escape unharmed. I always can be seen when he arrived in a great distance from the house I take two of them. I have never had occasion to use them, doubtless because I had them with me. It would be foolhardy for me to go around in this desolate part of the country without arms. There is no more isolated place than a cattle ranch out here in Arizona, and amid such desolation every man must look out for himself."



THE TAYLOR SISTERS, RANCHEROS.



## CLOWNS OF TODAY NOT LIKE THE OLD

**The Old Clown Was a Wit and Philosopher; the New Clown Is a Jumping Jack and Tumbling Bug.**

THERE are 30 odd clowns with a modern circus, and not one of them ever speaks a word in the ring. The clown of today battles for public recognition in competition with three-ring performances. No one in the show heads him, and he must make laughter as best he can.

In the old days the clown was the most popular personage under the tent. He sang, talked, told riddles, recited doggerel, made hits on local town happenings, and was constantly getting the best of the ringmaster through his jokes and repartee. Every other attraction was suspended to give him a chance, and as the audience was gathered closely around the one ring he was heard in every part of the tent.

"Imagine Dan Rice, the greatest clown that ever lived, trying to make an impression on these in the garden," said Frank Oakley, chief of the merry-makers with Forepaugh and Sell's circus. "Why, Rice, you know, used to get \$1000 a week, but I don't think a clown as good as he was could make \$1 a week under the new conditions."

"One has to admit that Dan Rice and his contemporaries were artists. They were really comedians of a high order, and I think the monologist of today is an evolution of the old-style clown. The two and three ring circus put them out of business. Suppose we told jokes and sang songs; do you think we would ever get a laugh? Not a bit of it, because no one would hear us. "What a clown wants nowadays is a jumping jack on a stick, and if his face doesn't get the lines right, you know that he has no real sense of making fun. "I figured the whole thing out. I saw there was nothing else for me to do but be a clown, and I saw that the old-style clown was having his day. It was plain that if I succeeded, and I determined to get there, I must be funny without uttering a word, and must depend entirely upon my makeup, grotesque garb and action, and I have won out on that proposition."

"The old clown was on the order of the jester or court fool of ancient times, and

can merely bump up against something, grunt and tumble over, and the kids scream with delight. Their parents think you are a poor fool, but when you please the parents by some higher pantomime work the small patrons turn up their noses. You have become too subtle for them."

Oakley is only 28 years old. He has been a clown for 12 years. He was born in Sweden, and laughingly tells of the queer figure he made when he arrived in this country, with his peaked cap and his hunk of rye bread. "I tell you I had a tough time of it for several years," said he. "I was out for a couple of seasons, and the suffering broke my heart. I was so discouraged that I determined to get into something else, and I succeeded in finding a place in the office of an architect in Chicago."

"Now, you might as well try to get away from death as from a circus, once you have had a good taste of the life. While I was tracing buildings my mind was far away, and the other boys would do two doors before I finished one room. I was restless, and finally the restraint became unbearable, and I went back to the sawdust ring."

"You can't teach a man to be a clown," said he, "any more than you could make an artist out of one who has not the slightest talent for drawing or painting. The knack of amusing people is innate, and I can tell by the way a new man makes up his face whether he will do or not. The man who is naturally funny will give to his face a ludicrous makeup, and if he doesn't get the lines right, you know that he has no real sense of making fun. "I figured the whole thing out. I saw there was nothing else for me to do but be a clown, and I saw that the old-style clown was having his day. It was plain that if I succeeded, and I determined to get there, I must be funny without uttering a word, and must depend entirely upon my makeup, grotesque garb and action, and I have won out on that proposition."

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he wore a Shakespearian costume. All he did to his face was to put five or six round daubs of red paint on it, and he went out in the ring and appealed largely to the intelligence of his audience.

"The other performers played to him, just as they did to the comedian around whom the comedy is written. Every one in the country knew a clown like Dan Rice and Sam Stickney, and all ears were open to hear what they said. Look at us today! We go out there in the ring and work harder than the elephants. There are three rings, with thrilling acts going on in each one. Where do we come in? Well, it's up to us to get funny, that's all. We fight the three rings, and if we are all right we steal the people away from the daring bareback riders, the flying trapezists and the bicycle wonders."

"Naturally our triumph is fleeting, for in another half minute the performers have taken the people again, and we must do something else to attract attention."

Oakley was wearing a pair of false teeth half a yard long, and around one big toe was tied a piece of red burlap, as if the toes were sore. He had on a long multi-colored gown and a straw hat bent Fedora fashion with two clovepins stuck up in the crown. A string ran from one pin to the other and on it hung a tiny white flag. "That hat was a hit," said the clown.

"Now, isn't it a silly thing to make a hit with? I spent some time thinking it out, and it is to matters like that which I must devote my mind. The hump I wear on my back, with the flat stick in it, was the result of an accident. I was late one night, and in my haste broke the strings that tied the hump on my breast. I just threw it over my head onto my back, put my costume on over it and went on. It was a go, so I had a small jacket made to fit it, and I have worn it in part of my act ever since."

"You can't rehearse what you are going to do, because you can't count on the things happening that you are to play up to. When a man is properly made up I give him a tin whistle or a jumping-jack and tell him to go on and make a fool of himself. "He wanders around, and whenever he sees a chance to do something idiotic he does it. Perhaps you think it is easy work to be foolish. It isn't. The old-time clown had an easy time of it by comparison, and he was far better paid than we are. The old circus had only three or four clowns, while we have five times that number, so that the circus pays more in the aggregate for its clowns but the individual pay is less."





# PUZZLING PICTURE OF THE SHROUD OF CHRIST

Photograph of the Relic Bears Upon It the Image of the Savior's Face, and Thousands of Parisians Flock to See It.

NEW YORK, May 8. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

A REMARKABLE photograph, alleged to be of the shroud of Christ, and which shows the features and form of the Savior (the only copy of which in America is in the Chapel of the Holy Agony, Brooklyn), has created profound interest in Paris, where it has been placed on exhibition.

Thousands daily are flocking to see the photograph, a keen controversy is on as to the cause of the apparent miracle, and the Academy of Sciences has been drawn in by the communication of two eminent men, who attempted to explain the phenomenon in the light of recent scientific discoveries. The shroud is considered by the highest authorities to be authentic and every detail of its history is known. It belongs to the royal house of Savoy and is preserved in the Cathedral of Turin, Italy.

In the summer of 1888 the famous relic was exhibited in Italy in connection with an exposition of sacred arts and Catholic works and missions. Then, for the first time, the Pope granted permission to photograph it.

Two powerful electric reflectors were used and an exposure of 18 minutes was made. But two negatives were taken and none have been obtained since. One was given to the Pope, and the other, by order of the reigning King of Italy, was placed in the treasury of the Sacred Sindon—the name by which the relic is known—where bishops and cardinals might have access to it.

When the second negative was submitted to the church authorities it was found to show a comparatively distinct reproduction of the face and body of Christ.

The sharp lines of the tortured body, the imprint of the thin, delicate face and of the matted hair and beard were distinctly shown. As the Holy Sindon itself shows no such pronounced picture, but only a few yellow blood stains, Catholics believe that the piece of linen contains an invisible imprint, and that it was revealed in the photograph by a miracle.

On the other hand, eminent French scientists are trying to find a chemical explanation for the appearance of the image on the photographic negative. The Academy of Sciences was moved to lively interest by the theories advanced by Drs. Delage and Vignon, two eminent Parisian physicians.

Some time ago, as they pointed out, M. Gautier discovered that the body of a dying man emitted an alkaline perspiration. An earlier discovery was made by a M. Colson that certain chemicals could impress sensitized photographic plates in absolute darkness or could be made visible by photography.

Putting these two curious facts together, Drs. Delage and Vignon advanced the theory that the torture of the crucified Savior caused a perspiration which contained chemicals that, absorbed by the winding-sheet on the lines of the face and body, were not revealed until the sensitive photographic plate was acted upon by them under the long exposure. Thus by a curious natural phenomenon were the features of the Christ given to a later age.

There are, of course, those who do not believe that there was any miracle or that photographs were secured by the curious physical phenomenon suggested by the learned Paris doctors to the Academy of Sciences. In fact, there are some people who claim that the second negative, from which all the artists have been taken, shows unmistakable evidence that it has been in the hands of a very clever retoucher, who has so skillfully indicated the features on the plate that it is impossible to tell how the portrait was created.

Many objections are raised in Paris as to the theories explaining the appearance of the portrait, but notwithstanding them, many hundreds of thousands devoutly believe that in some mysterious and holy way the Christ has sent them in this photograph his true likeness, and thus it is that hundreds crowd reverently around the pictures in Paris.

The forehead is pictured terribly lacerated, and the hands are shown crossed over the body. The nails used in the crucifixion do not appear to have been driven through the palms of the hands, but through the wrist.

Many devout members of the Roman Catholic Church believe that the Sacred Sindon has power to heal the sick and suffering. Two or three times in a century the relic is publicly exhibited and then there are pilgrims at Turin from all parts of the world and, for many, such a pilgrimage is one of the greatest possible acts of piety.

The relic is faithfully guarded night and day in its treasury in the great Church of Turin, and in ordinary times only priests of the very highest rank can see it. But the Sindon has not always had so secure a resting place. Its history, as told in the books of the church, is a long one, full of vicissitudes. Briefly it is as follows:

After the winding sheet had been cherished for a time by the disciples of Christ and their successors, it was placed in a sanctuary at Jerusalem, where it would be to this day had the unbelievers not captured the city. As it was, the Knights of Jerusalem took the relic to Cyprus, where it was kept undisturbed until the middle of the fourteenth century. Here Godfrey de Charny, a Christian knight, placed the holy shroud for greater safety in his castle of Leray establishing a college and monastery of canons.

Many years after—the church gives the date as March 21, 1453—Margaret, a niece of the good Knight Godfrey, gave the relic to Louis, Duke of Savoy, who took it to Turin. At the same time the duke caused coins and medals to be struck off, bearing an imprint of the sheet.

Not long afterward there were religious disturbances in Turin which made the city seem an unsafe guardian of the sacred relic. So it was carried to Chambéry. Here it met with its first misadventure. A fire broke out in the church, where it was kept, slightly scorched its folds. By miraculous intervention, as it seemed to the guardians of the sheet, this scorching was limited to the borders and did not mar the outlines of the Savior's body.

After this the relic was frequently moved—to Pinerolo in 1470, to Vercelli in 1484, to Nice in 1573. This last move was made by order of Duke Emmanuel Philibert, who wished to shorten the journey necessary in order to venerate the relic. During the siege of Turin, 1706, the relic was smuggled out of the city by a body of devout priests and concealed in Genoa. Later it was returned to Turin, where it has remained ever since.

Six times during the present century have followers of the church been blessed with a sight of the sacred shroud. On the first two occasions the exhibitions were private and for the benefit of Pope Pius VII. The Pope stopped at Turin while on his way to France to attend the coronation of Napoleon I. and saw the shroud for the first time. He visited it again, which was an evidence of extreme piety, while on his way

back to his states in triumph in 1815. When Charles Felix began his reign the relic was exposed to view for the third time. It was again seen at the wedding of the crown prince, Victor Emmanuel II. and later, in 1838, at the wedding of Crown Prince Humbert. The last occasion was a year ago. From May 25 to June 2, 1898, it was seen in connection with the Exposition of Sacred Art and Catholic Works and Missions.

It was during this last exposition that the Pope granted permission to photograph the wonderful relic. During the operation a specially appointed guard of high church dignitaries was present to avoid any possibility of accident.

Shortly after the second negative from the Sacred Sindon was placed in the treasury in Turin. Bishop Thell of Costa Rica visited New York and became the guest of the Lazarist Fathers, who have charge of St. John's College and Seminary at the corner of Willoughby and Lewis avenues, in Brooklyn.

The hospitality he had received from the good priests of Brooklyn the bishop did not forget. He went from New York to Rome and there was able to secure possession of one of the precious prints from the second negative. He dispatched it to the Lazarist Fathers. They had it enlarged and placed the copy in the Chapel of the Holy Agony, where it is still much visited.

In this way has it come about that there exists in New York a copy of the strangest photograph which is so deeply interesting France, and about which there is so strange and mysterious a story.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 8. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

AFTER 20 years "Santee Bill" Warren, one of the famous Indian scouts of Custer's time, believes he is soon to see the daughter he had mourned as lost.

In 1872 "Santee," whose real name is W. J. Seymour, and his wife separated. They had a daughter, Alice, to whom her father was devoted. The child was to go with his mother, and it was hard for "Santee Bill" to lose her, but he always cherished the hope of having her with him again.

Some time after the separation a message of three words came to "Santee." It was, "Alice is dead."

Recently "Santee" read the name of Dell Lampham in a Seattle report of the trial of John Considine for the murder of Chief of Police Meredith of Seattle. His wife's name was Lampham, and the report reminded him that he had a nephew of that name. Correspondence developed that Dell Lampham was really that nephew.

"Santee" went to Seattle. He met his nephew and his own wife's brother. "Do you know where your daughter Alice is?" asked the brother.

"Santee" was for a moment too astonished to speak. Finally, trembling with emotion, he cried out: "Do you mean to say that Alice is alive?"

"Of course she is, and married. Her husband is a newspaper man somewhere in the Pacific Northwest." Now, going from town to town through-

out all the great Northwest, "Santee Bill" is wandering in search of the daughter he had longed for so many years. The news that she is still alive has lifted 10 years from him.

Fourteen ugly scars tell the story of Santee's strenuous life on the trail. Most of them were received while he was campaigning with Custer, the yellow-haired chief. Among Custer's splendid band of scouts none will have greater fame than "Bill." There was no mission too dangerous for this keen-witted plainsman, no Indian trail so hot that he shrank from following it up to the edge of the firelit circle.

"Santee" still wears a medal bearing this inscription: PRESENTED TO W. J. SEYMOUR ("SANTEE BILL") BY GEORGE A. CUSTER. NOV. 27, 1888.

The medal was received for gallantry during the engagement of Washita. When the massacre of the Little Big Horn occurred, in June, 1876, "Santee" was carrying dispatches from Custer to Gen. Alfred Taylor on Tongue river.

Speaking of the massacre, "Santee" says that the historians have made a mistake. Instead of lasting only a few minutes, the bloody slaughter, according to his statement, raged from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until after sundown. During that time 285 troopers and 17 officers were killed.

Although well along in years the old scout is still in perfect health and active of body and mind.

## CUSTER'S SCOUT FINDS A LONG-LOST DAUGHTER

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## GREATEST WHITTLE OF THEM ALL IS B. F. CLAY

Though 75 Years Old, This Wizard of the Jack Knife Makes Six-Ply Watch Chains of a Single Piece of Wood.

THERE are whittlers and whittlers, but B. F. Clay, 75 years old, of Fernwood, Pa., is the noblest whittler of them all. This old gentleman has whittled his life away, but he has made something more than shavings. He sat down with some other whittlers years ago, and while his companions made shavings Clay made himself a watch chain all from a single piece of walnut. Subsequently he made chains of two parallel links, and he eventually progressed in his art until he made chains of six parallel links, all made from a single piece of wood and all done with a penknife.

FERNWOOD, Pa., May 8. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

EVERY corner grocery has its champion whittler, but they are all mere makers of toothpicks and shavings when matched with the skill of Fernwood's champion, B. F. Clay.

Persons who have seen Mr. Clay at work are convinced that in all the world there is not another man who can equal his skill with a knife. The intricacy and delicacy of some of his handiwork stamp him as a man with a fairy touch.

Mr. Clay is no corner store whittler. He does not sit around on the hitching rail and cut B. F. C. where he runs may read. He does not soak a piece of white pine and split it and bend it and bind it with ribbons until the proprietor of the town tavern calls it a fan and gives him a week's refreshments for it, though it is no fan at all, but rather a windmill plenty fierce enough in its art to unhorse Don Quixote or any knight who might aid him. Neither does Mr. Clay make paddles for flying the butter when butter is not flayed any more, and the butter paddle is as obsolete as the ducking stool, though both were doubtless very good in their day. What the venerable Mr. Clay does do is to make things that would be serviceable did he not make them so exquisitely beautiful that whoever owns them would not use them for worlds, but must keep them to exhibit to friends.

Mr. Clay's specialty is making something of a single piece of wood. All his watch chains are so made. So, too, does he make nippers and pliers and many other little tools. The people of Fernwood believe he can whittle a watch out of a single piece of wood, but he has never done it. He has done his whittling almost entirely in the evening, and has whittled the nights away for 30 years with scarcely any diversion from his habit.

It runs in the blood of the Clay family to whittle, for the father and grandfather of the present artist in wood were skilled also in its use; but none of them ever attained the standard of perfection he has attained. As a boy he was fond of cutting and shaving, and made many a tiny bureau, chair or other article for doll houses which were the envy and admiration of his friends. It was not until past middle age that he became interested in the idea of chain cutting. At that time he was engaged in boating on the Susquehanna Canal between Havre de Grace and towns in southern Pennsylvania, and had many an idle hour to fill while sitting on the dock

of his boat on the up and down journeys. He had once seen an imitation of a trace chain made out of a plank, and the idea struck him that the same thing could be done in a much smaller chain with a penknife. He puzzled over it a long time and finally thought out a scheme by which the links could be carved from a solid block without taking them apart. It would of course be easy enough to cut out links separately, split the ends and make the chain in this way; but such work was too easy. Many hours were spent on the deck of the canal boat before the first chain was finished, but he had the satisfaction of knowing that he could do it merely with the knife. It was a rough imitation of his watch chain, and consisted of single links made from a piece of black walnut about two feet in length and an inch in thickness.

Thus began his work in chain cutting, as Mr. Clay calls it. It has occupied most of his spare time from that day to this, and, although 75 years old, he still keeps it up. He says it is a considerable strain on his eyes and nerves. After making the single link chain he attempted two parts to each link or one with double links, and, while it was of course much harder, he succeeded. Then he tried a triple and a quadruple link, finally ending in what he calls his masterpiece, a chain in which each link has six sections. Every particle was cut from a piece of black walnut, two and one-half feet in length, planed first into a hexagon. Its original shape was what might be called the handle. The plane was only used, however, for smoothing the outside, the penknife doing all the rest with the aid of a piece of sandpaper merely used to finish the links. A close examination of this chain and the others will show the difficulty and the skill required to cut it. In some parts, the removal of a twentieth part of an inch of wood would separate one link from another and spoil all the work. Yet every portion was carved from the solid wood, and not one link has ever been separated from another. Inside of the handle Mr. Clay left a core which can be revolved with the fingers, making a socket in each end of the handle, the ends of which form two sections of the chain proper.

While Mr. Clay has whittled six different kinds of chains out of wood, he has also turned his hand to half a dozen designs, making nippers and pliers out of oak and walnut. They open and shut on pivots like the ordinary metal tools, but were cut entirely from one piece and the parts have never been separated, the pins which hold them together being dug out without detaching a single portion. Mr. Clay's knife is a cross between the penknife and the ordinary barrow knife found in the pockets of the average schoolboy.

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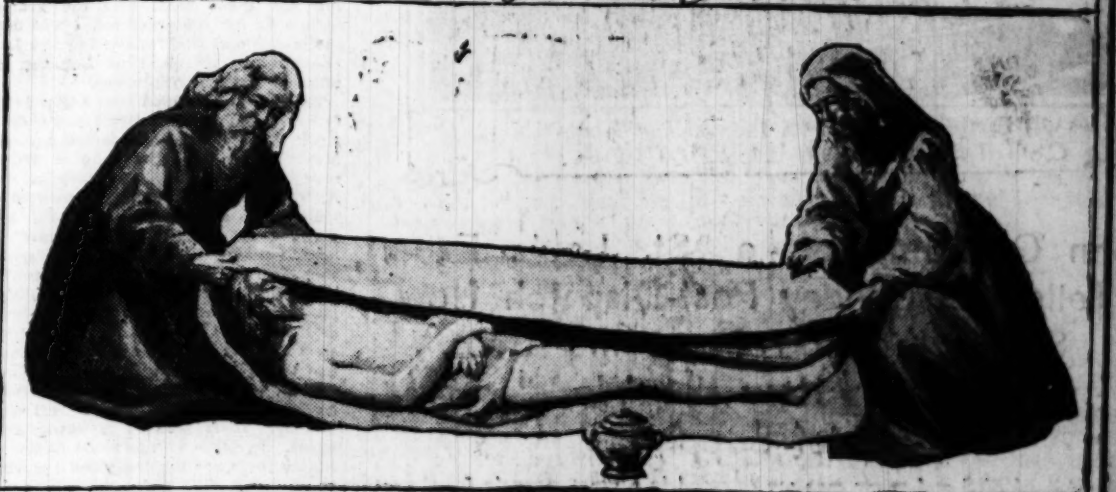
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THE WINDING SHEET OF CHRIST. A photograph in the Chapel of the Holy Agony, St. John's College, Brooklyn, N.Y.



PHOTOGRAPHED FROM AN ENGRAVING OF THE FAMOUS PAINTING BY GIUDIO CIOVIO, IN THE MUSEUM OF ANTIQUITIES IN TURIN, SHOWING HOW THE SAVIOR WAS ENWRAPPED IN THE WINDING SHEET.

## TOPS, WHICH SPIN NOW, WERE SPINNING BEFORE THE CHRISTIAN ERA

THIS is the season of tops. Consider them; how they spin. It is one of the few sports in which girls and boys meet upon a common ground.

When one comes to think of it this fact of the tops is remarkable. Who starts the top in tops? The Prince of Wales doesn't spin a top, although a Prince of Wales did that very thing once upon a time. In an old manuscript in the British Museum is recounted an anecdote of Prince Henry, the eldest son of James I. The author says:

"The first time that he (the prince) went to the towns of Sterling to meet the King, seeing a little without the gate of the towns a stick of corn in proportion not unlike unto a top wherewith he used to play, he said to some that were with him: 'Loe, there is a goodly topp.'

"Whereupon one of them saying, 'Why do you not play with it then?' he answered: 'Set it up for me and I will play with it.'

"Top spinning is one of the oldest pastimes for boys. It was introduced into England as early as the fourteenth century, when the form was the same as it is now and the manner of spinning was practically the same. In the marginal paintings of manuscripts written in this early period there are figures of boys whipping tops, and there is little doubt that the toy was popular long before this.

The Grecian boys played with tops, and the toy was well known in Rome during the time of Virgil. All this, however, ap-

plies to the old-fashioned whip top. The peg top now generally in use is a comparatively modern invention. It doubtless had its origin from the tetrastemon and whistlers which were at first used for the purpose of promoting a kind of petty gambling. The tetrastemon was marked with a certain number of letters, and part or all of the stake was taken up or an additional part put down according to the letter which came uppermost.

One of the gambling games in which tops were used was known as "The devil among the tailors." It consisted of nine small pins placed about a circular board surrounded by a ledge with a little recess on one side. A peg top was set up on this board by means of a string drawn through a crevice in the recess. The top when started would spin among the pins and knock some or all of them down. He who drew best drew the pins in the number of 25 and the winner.



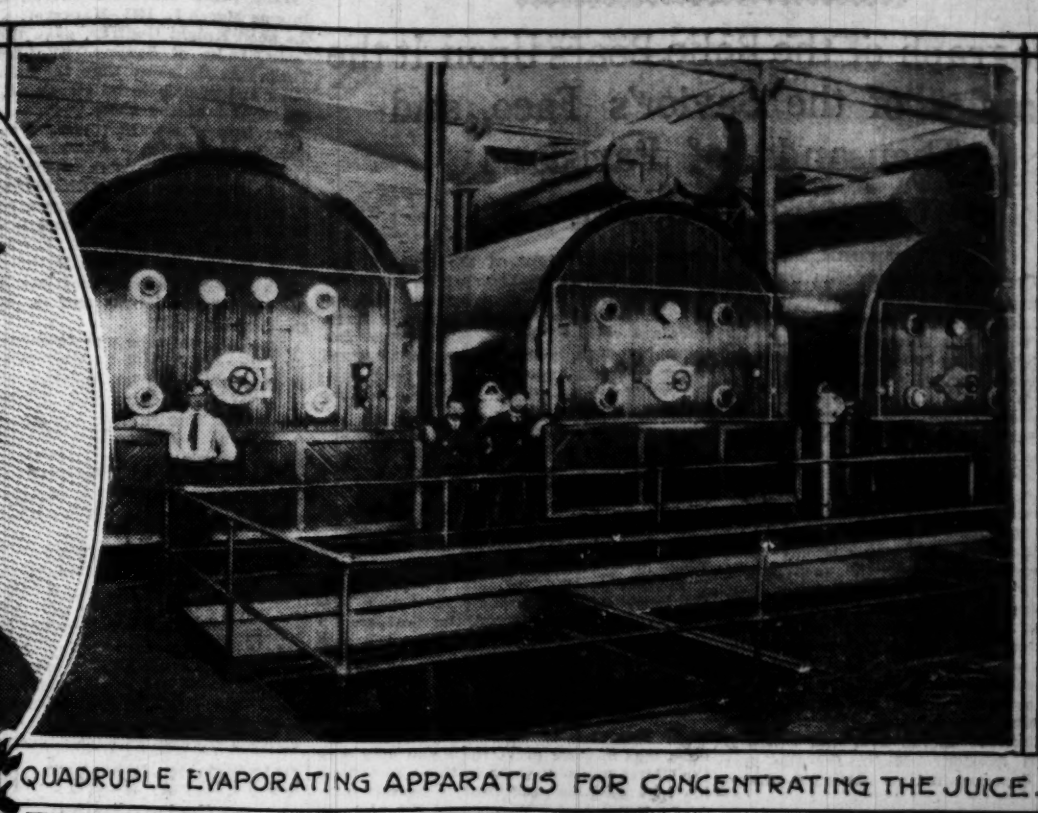
# BEETS AND CANE BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY IN SUGAR SUPPLY



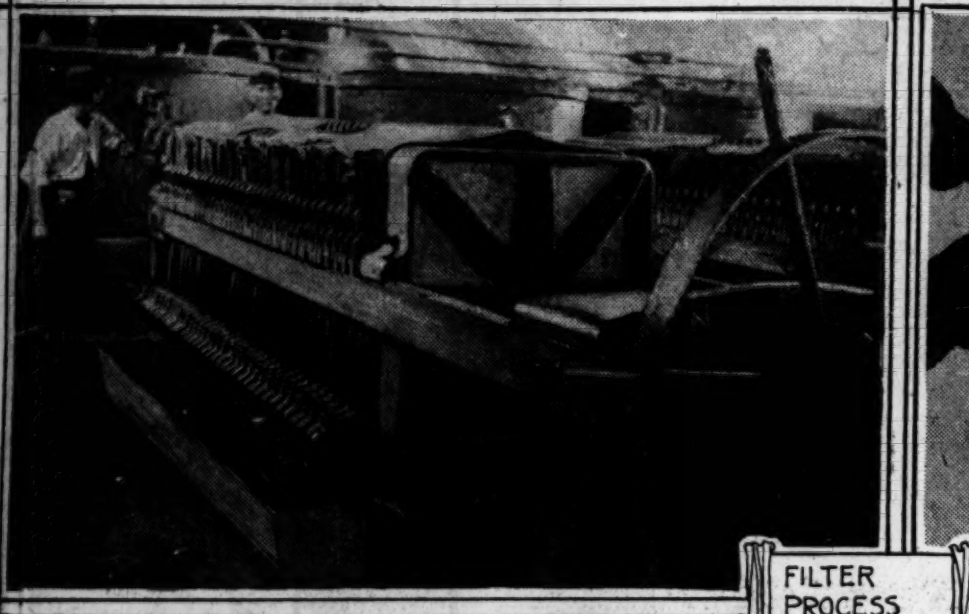
OSMOTIC MACHINE.



JOHN G. LUMELIUS.



QUADRUPLE EVAPORATING APPARATUS FOR CONCENTRATING THE JUICE.



FILTER PROCESS FOR SEPERATING THE COAGULUM.



SUGAR BEETROOT (VILMORIN) BLANCHE (VILMORIN) ROSE.



VACUUM PAN



AUTOMATIC WEIGHING MACHINE CUTTER AND ELEVATOR.



BEET SLUICE-WAY. THE BEETS ARE DUMPED INTO THIS TROUGH AND FLOATED TO THE MILL.

John G. Lumelius, a St. Louis Expert, Tells the Sunday Post-Dispatch How Sugar Is Made From the Beet, Which Is Now the World's Chief Supply.

**SUGAR BEETS** and sugar cane are engaged in a great struggle for the mastery in the world of sweets.

The sugar beet has the best of the fight at this time. It has been pushed into many parts of the world, and last year it furnished the world with more than half of its sugar. In the United States sugar cane still led, though there are now 42 sugar beet refineries in the country, the greater portion of these built within the last ten years.

John G. Lumelius, a St. Louis chemist, whose home is at 1225 St. Ange avenue, is now the superintendent of one of the biggest sugar refineries in the United States. It is at Lansing, Mich. Mr. Lumelius has been a number of years the superintendent of a big sugar cane plantation in Cuba, but he has now gone over to the sugar beet people. He talked of the sugar industry to the Sunday Post-Dispatch this week, when he was a visitor at his home.

Mr. LUMELIUS says the greater portion of the sugar made throughout the world is beet sugar. More cane sugar is raised in the United States right now than heretofore, but the proportion of beet sugar is constantly increasing.

He estimates that in the past year 50,000 tons of sugar, made from sugar cane, and 50,000 tons, made from the sugar beet, were raised in the United States.

Of the 42 beet sugar factories now in the United States the majority of them have been built in the last 10 years. Claus Spreckels, Pacific coast millionaire, introduced the sugar beet industry in the United States, and the first beet sugar refinery was in California. The next were in Colorado and Nebraska. In recent years, Michigan has been found to be a fertile field for the production of the sugar beet, and a number of refineries have been established in that state. These are beet sugar refineries.

per cent will retard the progress of the sugar industry in this country, and will affect both the cane and beet sugar industries alike.

**By JOHN G. LUMELIUS.**

**T**HERE are 42 sugar beet factories in the United States and 12 more in course of erection. All of them employ the same method of manufacturing sugar. To illustrate the process of converting the sugar beets into the granulated article fit for table service, I will describe the modus operandi followed by the Lansing company at its plant at Lansing, Mich., where I am superintendent.

The season in which beet sugar is manufactured begins about Oct. 1 and ends about April 1. The time of planting is during May. Seeds are brought over from Europe usually during February or March. All the sugar beet seeds now planted in the United States are brought from Europe, many from France and Bohemia. They have not yet been successfully grown in this country, although the raising of seeds has been inaugurated at Castro, Mich. The first season's crop is never used, however, as they will be replanted for a few seasons at least before an attempt is made to use them.

The sugar beet seed is yellow and from one-fourth to three-eighths of an inch in diameter. It is planted in rows 18 inches apart. In some of the fields in the United States there are hundreds and thousands of these rows. We have 8000 acres in seed near our plant in Michigan.

It is the plan of the sugar beet growers to sow the seed in these rows eight inches apart. But this is not practical, or rather convenient, as a wheat drill is employed to distribute the seed. They are dropped one after the other without particular regard to space. When they sprout about three inches above the ground, which is usually in from three to six weeks, they are blocked. Blocking means the elimination of as many sprouts as are necessary to separate them eight inches apart. Sometimes two or three roots remain together. Later women and children are sent into the field to pick off the poorer or weaker roots or beets and leave just one to every eight inches. Special care is given, after the blocking and plucking, to the cultivation of the ground. This continues until the leaves of the sugar beet grow so large that they intertwine with the leaves extending from the adjoining row. Then they are rooted up by means of a special plow, somewhat similar to a potato plow. Topping is the next process. It is performed by women and children, and consists in cutting off the top of each beet—that is about a half-inch of it—just after it is uprooted. The topping completed, the beets are thrown into piles and the piles into wagons and are ready for transfer by wagon or railroad to the refinery.

In Michigan the cultivation of the sugar beet has become so extensive that it is not unusual to see a train of several flat cars loaded exclusively with sugar beets.

Every beet sugar refinery is provided with a beet shed. This shed has sloping side walls, and the beets are dumped into it and allowed to roll down the walls to a flume, or water main. This is covered with boards. Through the flume runs a rapid stream of water in the direction of the sugar house known as the wash house. They are washed by being stirred about in clear river water. From the wash house they are carried up to an automatic scale in an upper portion of the refinery. They drop down through this scale, being weighed 1000 pounds at a time, into a large tank-like vessel, filled with knives and known as a slicer or cutter. Twice a minute this automatic scale dumps 1000 pounds of beets into this slicer and just as rapidly the slicer transforms them into cosettes—small strips, fingers or fibers of sugar beet.

These cosettes are dropped automatically from the slicer on an endless belt which revolves past 14 large boiler-shaped vessels. A switch that is conveniently operated directs the cosettes into any of the 14 vessels. These vessels constitute what is known as a diffusion battery. They are all connected by piping. Twelve of them are always filled with cosettes, one is always being emptied and the other filled. When twelve of the vessels are filled, water is started into vessel No. 1 under a pressure of 20 pounds to the square inch. It seeps through the cosettes and out into No. 2 and so on until it runs the gauntlet of the dozen vessels. The purpose of this is to force the water into the cells of the cosettes containing the juice of the sugar beet, it being known by what scientists call osmotic action that the juice is forced out and the water takes its place in the cosette.

The result is that when the water is drawn out of vessel No. 12 that it will consist of 25 per cent. From the battery the juice is sent to the carbonation plant. The carbonation tanks are heated to a temperature of 124 degrees Fahrenheit. Lime is thrown into the first tanks into which the juice is run. The lime unites with the huminoids and other organic substances in the juice and forms an indissoluble compound. An excess of lime is required for this operation, and after the juice has been separated from the indissoluble compound it is again put through carbonation tanks to rid it of this excess of lime. Carbonic acid gas is used in this process to precipitate the lime. The juice is then run through filter presses where the precipitate is separated from the juice and the juice is made clear.

The filtered juice is recarbonated because of the time it has been kept in solution. The juice resulting from this action is filtered again and then treated with sulphurous acid gas. Then it is refiltered for the third time.

It is no wonder that at the end of this series of process the juice is white—water white, we say.

The filter presses used in these operations consist of a series of frames, each covered with a cloth. The sides of some of the frames are of hollow pipe and drain into a trough. The juice is forced into one end of this press, and the impurities are caught by the duck cloths, the clear juice trickling out through the pipes in the sides and down into the trough.

This trough carries the juice into a receiving tank, whence it goes to the evaporating plant. The evaporating plant consists of four apparatuses, of similar size and construction. They are connected by pipes just like the battery of vessels in which the cosettes are held. In passing through these four machines about 75 per cent of the water that remains in the juice after the previous processes is evaporated.

Steam is turned on in the first apparatus only. This steam heats the juice and generates steam of its own that, carried into the second apparatus, causes the juice

there to boil and in turn starts steam into the third apparatus, which, in turn, heats the juice in the fourth. When it passes out of the last apparatus the juice has been reduced to a density of 55 per cent; that is, it contains 55 per cent of solid matter to every 100 pounds of liquids.

From the evaporating plant the juice is taken to what is called the vacuum pan. It is pumped into tanks adjoining the vacuum, and, as the atmospheric pressure on the tanks is greater than that of the vacuum, the juice is forced into the latter. In our plant at Lansing there are two of these vacuum pans. They are really large tanks, and not pans, as their names would imply. Each of them is 12 feet high and has a diameter of 18 feet. In them the juice is heated from 130 to 160 degrees, which is over the vacuum boiling point. Four hours are usually sufficient to reduce the juice to sugar crystals and globules and grains. Each tankful will give from 85 to 90 barrels of granulated sugar.

Of course the product of this boiling is not the granulated sugar ready for market. This product is dropped from the vacuum pans into a mixer, in which it is

stirred to prevent it from hardening, and from the mixer it is spilled into the centrifugal machines. These machines contain brass sieves with fine openings—22 to the inch—and revolve at the rate of 1200 revolutions per minute. This machine takes the magma, as the composite product is called, throws it against the sides of the machines, and separates the molasses from the crystals of sugar. The molasses is thrown out through apertures in the sides of the machine to a special receptacle, and the sugar remains until the machine stops.

The centrifugal machines are driven by water motor at our plant. The sugar is dropped into a conveyor, which carries it to the granulator, where it is dried. The granulator is a machine five feet in diameter and 15 feet in length. It revolves over a steam drum. The sugar is forced in at one end and is whirled about to the other, stopping through the steam drum on every revolution. The air is drawn through by a blower. It requires ten minutes for the sugar to pass through the machine.

When the sugar is drawn out of the granulator it is ready for distribution.

**M. SANTOS DUMONT KNITS AS HIS FAVORITE PASTIME**

**N**EXT to flying through space in his flying machine, M. Santos-Dumont enjoys knitting, making embroidery and tapestry. It is hardly credible that a man so utterly fearless, so completely devoted to the most dangerous pursuit that ever attracted reckless human nature, should find delight in occupations so essentially feminine as fancy needle work.

It is true, nevertheless, and M. Santos, as he prefers to be called, admits it frankly. He says it is a relaxation, and adds that he likes it. It is natural enough, that one who makes aerial navigation his chief business in life should desire a particularly quiet amusement, but one is hardly prepared for the extreme of knitting.

There are many things of his making in his elegant apartments in the Elgee Palace Hotel in Paris—chair seats worked in the cross stitch, embroidered tray cloths, tea coverings and cushions, and ever so many other articles. They show that he possesses a high degree of skill and a delicate appreciation of the artistic in design and color effects.

But when M. Santos really wants to enjoy himself in his home he knits. When he is studying a knotty problem in connection with his airship he knits, clothing the firing needles in true German fashion and sometimes over glancing at them.

His apartments are in keeping with his home occupations. The drawing room is paneled in white and gold. No one would dream of using the delicate chairs with their dainty brocade coverings, and it is difficult to escape the many tables laden with bric-a-brac.

In the bedroom the walls are covered with pale blue silk over white dotted net. The curtains of the window and of the canopied bed are held back with ribbons tied in huge bows of blue satin ribbon.

M. Santos is not the only man who has won fame and who turned to knitting for diversion. It is said that Robert Louis Stevenson turned to the most peaceful occupation when he was exhausted by writing.



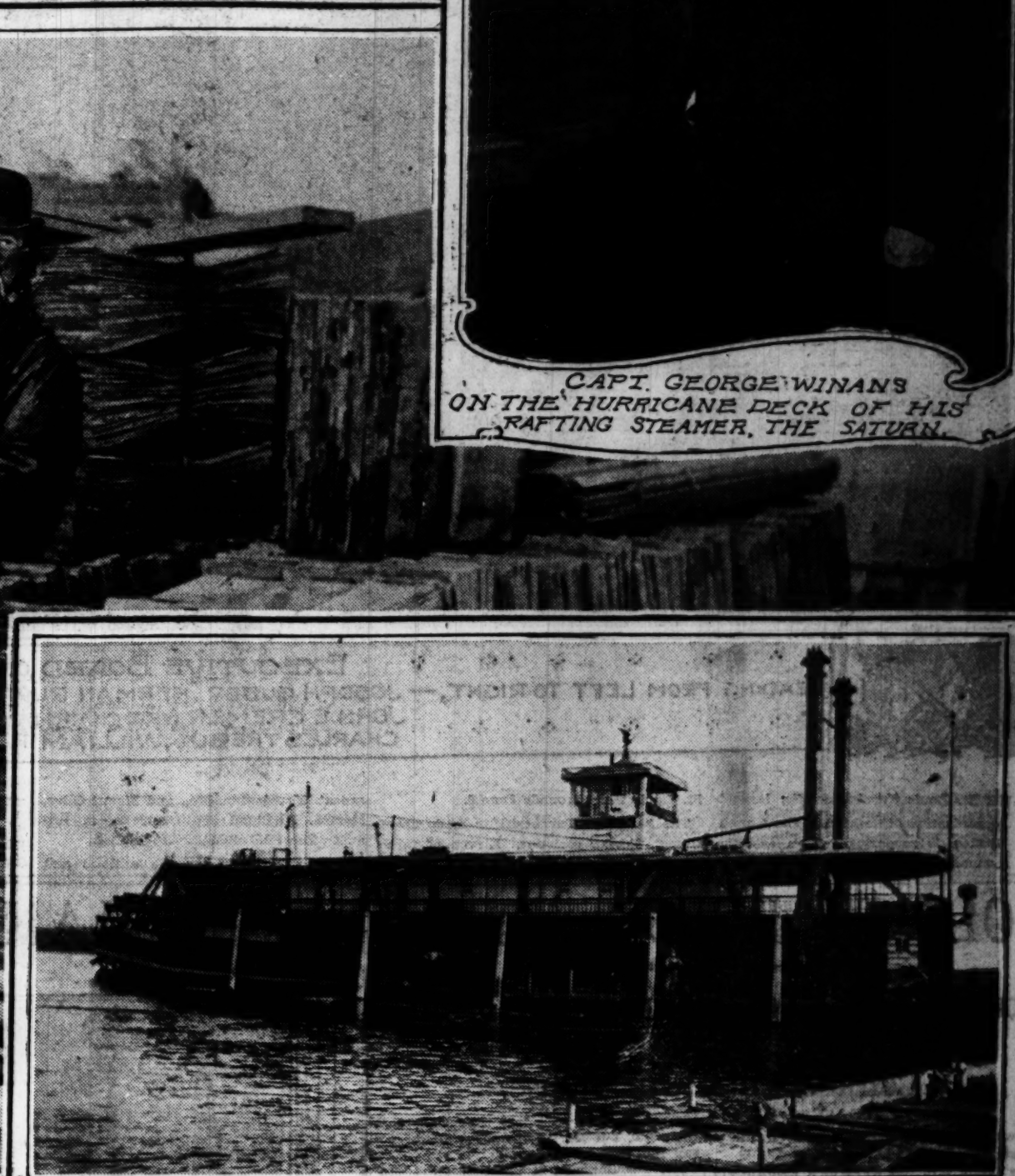
# GREATEST OF RAFTS COMES TO ST. LOUIS

It Is Made of 14,000,000 Feet of White Pine, Came 700 Miles Down the Mississippi River From Stillwater, Minn.. Is One-Third of a Mile Long, 237 Feet Wide and Three Feet Deep.

THE RAFT IS 237 FEET WIDE AND WOULD EXTEND ON BROADWAY FROM MARKET STREET TO WASHINGTON AVENUE.



EARLE WINANS, THE CAPTAIN'S SON, TAKING IT EASY IN FRONT OF A SUN SHANTY ON THE BIG RAFT.



STEAMER SATURN, PROPELLING BOAT TIED UP WITH RAFT BELOW KEOKUK.



CAPT. GEORGE WINANS ON THE HURRICANE DECK OF HIS RAFTING STEAMER, THE SATURN.

O, it's heavy-to-be and away we go!  
It's off for a drive and dip,  
And it's fore and aft on a white pine raft,  
Afloat on the old Mississippi!

LAST week the largest lumber raft that ever came down the Mississippi finished its voyage of 700 miles when it tied up at the yards of Knapp, Stout & Co. and Capt. George Winans, the rafting contractor, stepped from the deck of the Saturn, his propelling steamer, relieved at last of a responsibility which has been his since the 9th of last November.

The raft which Capt. Winans brought down from Stillwater, Minn., a city famed for sawmills and the prison that held the Younger brothers for 25 years, was twice as large as the largest raft that ever floated or was pushed down the Mississippi before.

It contained 14,000,000 feet of lumber—11,000,000 feet in the raft proper and 3,000,000 carried on top, known as top loading.

This raft was 1715 feet, or one-third of a mile long, and 237 feet wide. It had a depth of three feet.

It was made up of 832 sections, known as cribs, each 16x32 feet, spliced-together with planks. It was 52 cribs long and 10 cribs wide.

If this lumber had been freighted down by train it would have filled 1400 cars, making 28 trains of 50 cars each, or one train ten miles long, with 400 feet to spare.

In the river, water-soaked, the raft and its top loading weighed about 56,000,000 pounds, or 28,000 tons.

The lumber is worth \$210,000. There were 23 men in the rafting expedition—boat crews, raftsmen and officers.

WHEN the raft reached St. Louis it contained less than 2,000,000 feet of lumber, the rest of it having been delivered along the river. The first great section was cut off at Burlington. Other sections were left at Keokuk and other Iowa towns. A great mass of 5,000,000 feet was left at Quincy, where the big sawmills were burned to the ground a few days before the raft arrived.

The actual traveling time of the big raft between Stillwater and St. Louis—that is, the time for which Capt. Winans, the contractor, had to pay running expenses of about \$125 a day—was 41 days. The raft left Stillwater Nov. 1, and did not get to St. Louis until May 11.

the winter, with its two towboats, Nov. 17, at Fountain City, Wis., there being too much ice afloat to continue the trip. April 2 the voyage was resumed.

Capt. Winans said that the trip should have been made in 15 days, and would have been reasonably favorable, in spite of the immensity of the undertaking—a task which nearly all the old rivermen, and particularly the raftsmen, predicted would be a failure.

"He'll never get through with it," said packet pilots. "It's Winans' first trip down the river since last fall. He's a No. 1 pilot, but the river has changed much since he came down, and he'll run that big raft up against sand bars every time he gives it a twist to try to keep the channel."

But the packet pilot and the rafting pilot are two different propositions; they do not understand each other; least of all does the packet pilot understand the raftman, who learns his piloting in a severe school.

There is this difference between the packet pilot and the man who guides the raft boat: the packet man must know his river like an open book, every page and picture, paragraph and punctuation mark; the raft pilot must know the book so he can read at a glance every letter and figure, forward or backward, fore and aft or amidships, up and down or right side up or shut, in the daylight or in the dark.

It is by no means an easy thing to steer a steamboat up or down the Mississippi river, even for a single mile. The man without a pilot's training would "hang up" a vessel every few rods. The pilot must know every feature and every freak of the river from end to end of his route and when he has taken a steamer from St. Louis to St. Paul, sailing night and day, without accident, he has achieved something.

But the raft pilot must know everything known to the packet pilot, and ten thousand times more. The steamboat man has a craft never more than 30 feet long to guide. The raftman has a steamer half or more than half that long, with a raft in front of him that may be, as in the latest instance, a third of a mile long. In front of this raft is another steamer, a smaller one, the bow boat, the movements of which are controlled absolutely by the man in the pilot house of the steamer that does the pushing.

The width of the packet may be 40 or 50 feet. The width of the raft may be 237 feet, just narrow enough to go through the bridges, and sometimes too wide, in which case it must be split in twain for the passage.

With two steamboats and a raft, seven or eight times as long as both of his boats put together, the raft pilot, it is obvious, has a much more arduous task on his hands than has the packet pilot.

Let us say that Capt. Winans and his faithful pilot, Peter O'Rourke, who is a veteran of the river, had a boat 200

feet long, counting the raft and the two steamers. With this huge and unwieldy craft going at the rate of four miles an hour, or about twice the speed of the current, one readily perceives that the man in the pilot house is not altogether on a pleasure voyage.

Pushing the monstrous craft through a narrow channel, the pilot must act with the speed and the precision of an arrow. Every instant he must be on the alert, muscle and brain and eye; every instant his vision must take in each letter of that page of the great book which lies open before him; every instant his hands on the wheel must obey the mandates of his active brain, as the eye like a lightning courier brings important messages requiring immediate answer.

In the brain of the raft pilot the whole river is criss-crossed with imaginary lines; it is triangulated like a hydrographic map; it is a sort of spider's web of lines and angles, and each line and angle gives place to another every instant, as the huge craft bears down stream.

The pilot knows how deep the water is under by the topography of the ripples on its surface. By the smooth darkness of the surface or its rippling radiance he can tell at a glance, almost to an inch, the water's depth, and this knowledge enables him to steer away from shoals and keep ever toward the best depth. He knows, by the same tokens, just how the unseen bar shades off to deep water and about how many feet or inches from a certain small ripple or ring it will be safe to let the edge of his raft go.

These details the landsman never observes, because he is alien to the book. The landsman, seated comfortably on the clean-swept deck below the pilot house, never takes note of trees and shrubs and willow banks and fences and log huts, shore, except perhaps to comment upon their picturesque features. But the man at the wheel knows every landmark, as well as every watermark. To him yonder clump of trees, a mere speck against the horizon's edge, an unimportant, dull, featureless detail in the ever-changing river bank, has a meaning which the landsman cannot read into it.

That clump of trees is a punctuation mark in the vast book of the river; that old stump, with a dead branch protruding from it is an interrogatory point; that white post, placed and painted by the government, is an exclamation point, crying "Beware!" that gully running down from the willow bank on your right is a period, and it says to the raftman, "Stop!" else the corner of the raft may chug into a bar and the whole outfit be hung up for a week.

The old pilot becomes so familiar with the river and its shores that he can discern instantly any change in the landscape, anywhere along the 700 miles of river that stretch between Stillwater and St. Louis. He knows when a tree has been cut down

or stump removed," said Capt. Winans as we sat together on the forward deck of his idly steamer, the Saturn, while Peter O'Rourke overhead was guiding the raft through a bit of zigzag channel south of Keokuk.

"After 45 years of this business the river is a picture on my brain. You can blindfold me and set me down anywhere along the river between St. Louis and St. Paul, then remove the blindfold and I can tell you at once where I am, not only near what town, but how far from the town and the name of the locality as it is known to pilots. There is not an island, a sandbar, a willow bank, a cut or curve, or a farmhouse or corn crib that I do not know.

"A few years ago, going down the river on my first trip for the season, I passed a log house that formed a part of the pilot's landscape. Something was wrong with it, but I could not tell just what. It had changed during the winter. It was one of these log houses that had been added to the farmer's growing prosperity. Another section like the first would be built on, each section with a chimney sticking up. "Until I came back on the up trip I could not tell what was the change. In that log house, but looking at it from the lower side I saw at once that one of the chimneys had been removed. There were four chimneys where there had been five. That removal had altered the picture in my brain."

During the winter the river always undergoes great changes. Here the channel cuts into a bank and topples a tree into the water, to make work for the United States snag boat, the Col. Mackenzie, and confound the raft pilot, whose brain picture thereby is disturbed and who needs that very tree as a comma or perhaps a semicolon. There, where last fall was deep water, a sandbar has humped up its back, but perhaps lacking just an inch to make the water look shoal, and this means more trouble for the pilot. Yonder the channel may have taken a turn and cut completely around a bar, making it an island and carrying the swift waters close to the other shore of the river, and the pilot who comes down for the first trip of the season finds this out only by the peculiar hues of the water front of him.

All these facts are taken into consideration by the packet pilots before they make the prediction that a raftsmen will come to grief if he tries to push too much area in front of him on his first trip down stream after the winter break-up.

It was such well-known facts as these that caused newspapers up North to print stories, in their river columns, to the effect that the Winans raft was all broken up, completely gone to smash, impossible of repair, and all that sort of thing. All this time Capt. Winans and his crew were struggling strenuously against adverse fate, but at no time was the great raft utterly demolished or in danger of being so badly broken up that it could not continue to navigate.

Twice, indeed, the raft was laid up several days and once it was badly damaged, but not because of river changes which confounded the pilots. Unprecedented low water for the season and twisting windstorms of unusual violence caused these measurable disasters.

But in spite of all, the huge raft, like a monster flat turtle, swam safely down the river, though the captain and his men were vexed by many delays.

The raft was pushed by the Saturn, a steamer built last year at Rock Island for Capt. Winans, the old Saturn having been burned. She is 144 feet long and 33 feet wide. Her draught is only two feet, enabling her to swing around in shallow water. As a rule a raft drags only about two feet, but the Winans raft drew three feet in places, so heavy was the top-loading. At many points the raft was all under water, with only the lath and shingles and loose lumber on top visible.

The bow boat was the Pathfinder, 85 feet long and 30 feet wide. The duty of this boat was to lie lashed alongside the front end of the raft, standing across the stream and back her stern wheel or turn it forward at the behest of the pilot's bell from the Saturn. The bow of the raft, merely to guide the front end of the huge thing.

In reach of the pilot's finger, near the wheel, is an electric button. From this button runs a wire, strung along on the raft, to the Pathfinder's engine room, a third of a mile ahead. The button was touched, and instantly the Pathfinder's engine responded to the signal, and her wheel stopped or reversed its motion.

More than the usual number of signals were required from the pilot to the engineer of the Saturn, and the jangle of bells at times was almost rhythmic in its regularity.

It thrilled the unlearned landsman with awe to watch this mighty craft respond to the finger touch of the pilot. So far away forward that only by the use of hand glasses could the men on her deck be field glasses could the men on her deck be made out, the little Pathfinder puffed and grunted, tied fast to the end of the raft, and ten acres of lumber swung slowly, but surely, in the leash of the great two-inch hemp cables that guyed her to the staunch Saturn, steaming away in her immediate rear.

The marvel was that a corner of the raft did not strike a bar somewhere and run aground. In fact, the whole performance of running a raft so large through a channel so narrow was marvelous; and yet the captain and his pilot appeared to be "taking it easy;" they had always a cheery word for the stranger aboard, whether in the cony cabin or at the wheel; they were hale and hearty, apparently having no worries that met heavily upon their spirits.

"How long have you been in the business?" I asked the pilot, as I stood beside him in the pilot house, opposite Alexander, Mo.

"Thirty-two years," replied O'Rourke, his eye sweeping the vast open page and reading every mark.

The accommodations of the Saturn for creature comforts are much greater than one would expect in a rafting steamer. There are many surprises. The cabin is spacious and more comfortable than the corridor of a hotel. There are easy rocking chairs in the cabin and on the forward deck. The captain's rollout desk occupies a nook. Back of the main cabin, off a carpeted area, open two staterooms 10 feet square, furnished with double beds, washstands and other articles of household comfort. Guest rooms in steam yachts are not more comfortable than these.

Nearer the captain's cabin, opening from the corridor, are other staterooms, with wide berths, upper and lower, twice as big as the staterooms on the Diamond Jo steamers. There is ample room for all the boat's officers and a number of guests, and luckier is the guest who is privileged to cruise with Capt. George Winans, for he is sure of the best table fare, soothing slumber and a host whose conversational powers are of unfailing interest.

Capt. Winans is a man of consequence in his home, Waukesha, Wis. A man who contracts to push a ten-acre raft down the river and carries out his contract successfully in spite of extremely low water and remarkably high winds, is calculated to be a man of consequence anywhere. The captain has represented his district in the state Legislature, and in 1895 he was nominated for Congress on the Democratic ticket and ran far ahead of his ticket. He has held an important office under the government as supervisor of steamboat inspection at St. Paul, but it is said that he resigned to return to the river, which is more profitable and more healthful, and wholesome.

"I am 61 years old," remarked the captain, "and never was sick in my life. I have been on the river since I was 18. I started as a raftman in 1864, when the rafts were guided by long oars or sweeps. I first ran a raft with a steamer in 1867."

By CAPT. GEORGE WINANS.

RAFTING is not what it used to be. In many respects it has changed radically of late years. For one thing, the expenses to the contractor have gone up, while the contract price has gone down.

At one time there were about 100 raft boats on the upper Mississippi. Now there are scarcely 40. However, the reason for the decrease in the number of boats is not that lumber is freighted by rail any more than

it used to be, but because there is not so much lumber to be sent down.

The northern forests are being denuded of trees rapidly. The lumber output now is vastly decreased from what it used to be. Every year great areas of lumber land are abandoned because they have been worked out.

I suppose the day of rafting logs down the river, at any rate as far as St. Louis, has passed forever. The great syndicates have gone into the northern pine forests, built railroads, set up sawmills and are doing the sawing there, so that the timber is already made into lumber when we raft it down.

Much of the sawing is done at Stillwater, where I took this great raft in charge. The logs are rafted down the St. Croix river. Stillwater is about 25 miles from the Mississippi, on the St. Croix.

Lumber rafts are made on land. That is, the cribs or sections are put together on land and launched into the water much in the manner of a boat. When a crib of planks 24x4 feet is put together it is slid off into the water. Then another is launched alongside it, and the two are lashed together. Thus the raft grows, until it is ready for the contractor to start down the river.

This raft is twice as big as any that ever preceded it. But for the unexpected windstorms and the unprecedented low water, I should have delivered this lumber in the usual time, about 15 days.

The lumber in this raft is worth about \$100,000. The contractor who brings a raft down is required to give a large bond for its safe delivery.

Lumber freighted by railroad from St. Paul to St. Louis would cost about 10 cents a hundred pounds. By raft it costs less than a cent a hundred pounds. One may readily see why rafting is preferred. As to the knowledge of the river required by pilots, one never learns too much. After three years' experience a man may run a steamer, and after five years he ought to be a fairly good pilot. But he is learning as long as he stays on the river. A raft pilot never finishes his apprenticeship, he has so much more to learn than the packet pilot.

Mark Twain, whose latest story I have just read, never was a good pilot. I used to know him; met him often when he lived in Hannibal. He naturally turned to the river, as many boys did in those days, who lived in the river towns. But about the time that he had learned enough about the business to become a fair pilot he got the river and went West.



## ST. LOUIS TURNERS PLAN A BIG ATHLETIC CARNIVAL FOR JUNE 8



EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE ST. LOUIS TURN-BEZIRK.  
READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT.—JOSEPH GUBER, HERMAN RUPPELT, MARTIN HACKER, JOSEPH DELABAR (TREASURER), RUDOLPH WEBER (SECRETARY), JOHN E. CREMER (VICE-CHAIRMAN), E. G. WINTER (CHAIRMAN), G. A. BECKER (RECORDING SECRETARY), WILLIAM TRITCHLER (TURN-WART), CHARLES TREBUS, WILLIAM ROEHLING, EMIL SCHULTES, LOUIS DEPPE.

THE St. Louis Turnbezirk, the largest organization of its kind in the United States, is preparing for an athletic and gymnastic festival to be given at the St. Louis Fair Grounds June 8. The St. Louis Turnbezirk is made up of sixteen Turner societies. Eleven of these are St. Louis societies, and the other five are at Washington, Mo., and Mount Olive, Mo. The total membership is 4,138. The preparations for the athletic and gymnastic festival were begun last week by the executive board of the Turnbezirk, which met at the St. Louis Turner Hall on Chouteau avenue and appointed committees to look after the various sorts of work. The festival will be a great picnic and exhibit, and the Turners and those who meet with them will be given opportunity to see what the societies of the Turnbezirk have been doing of late to bring about that perfect physical development in men and women which is the aim of all Turner societies. There will be exhibitions by classes and also by individuals, and the day will abound in feats which the Turners and their children are mastering in their weekly and nightly drills. The last athletic festival of the St. Louis Turnbezirk was held two years ago.

## GOLD IN HOUSE WALLS ENGELMANN CLUB MEMBERS STUDY IN THE WOODS

## Not All Hidden Treasure Is on Islands, as Is Proven by the Case of This Connecticut Farm House.

HUNTINGTON, Conn., May 8. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

HIDDEN in the walls of a historic old roadhouse in the little village of Huntington, Conn., is a mysterious fortune, deposited there a century ago. Of the original owner of this fortune all trace has been lost.

How much money there is not known, for the owner of the house will not tear it down or explore its secret crannies. He is content to know that the money may be there in large quantities. The house has already yielded him more than \$100.

Handed down from owner to owner of this house is the tale of how Washington and Lafayette once stayed there over night. They were riding through to Woodbury one afternoon and were met at the old roadhouse by Gen. Worcester, who lived in the old Pine Rock Park house, still standing, some distance down the road. Stopping to refresh themselves and their horses they were caught by a violent rainstorm and were forced to stay the night.

In 1771 Benjamin De Forest, a Revolutionary soldier, came to Huntington—even then a point of some importance because it was on the highroad between the shores of Long Island sound and important inland towns—and started to build a roadhouse just at the cross roads. It was finished in the spring of 1772. Then he started the large home adjoining and finished it the following year. In the same year his brother, Othman De Forest, built a comfortable colonial residence about 100 yards away, and this also is still standing.

Benjamin De Forest died soon after he had established his inn, and it changed hands. It remained a roadhouse for many years, but later became a store. For many years it was known as Post's store, though tradition does not tell who Post was or who were his predecessors.

In 1884 Edward J. Buckingham rented the premises from the estate of N. W. Blackman, and two years later he purchased it. Buckingham is its present owner, and it is he that discovered its hidden wealth.

Soon after he secured the house Mr. Buckingham found some early coins in a cranny, and in 1890, while he was enlarging a doorway between two of the rooms in the residence, a shower of coins fell from an opening he had cut in the wall.

The pieces all bore dates of 1800 or earlier. There were some early American coins and many English pieces, some of which dated well back in the eighteenth century. The coins were of copper, gold and silver, and the total value was \$1522. The place where they had been hid was a narrow cranny between two boards of the wall.

A few days ago, while Buckingham was jacking up the south end of the house to replace some of the old timbers that had rotted away, another shower, this time in the attic wall, was opened and another shower of coins came out. This was from another cranny. These are pieces and years

amount secured this last time was more than \$100, but Mr. Buckingham would not say just how much he got.

Mr. Buckingham is too thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the antiquary to tear up his house for the money there is in it. He is prosperous and is content that there should remain a mystery about the place. What changes he has made have been only those necessary to his comfort, and the house is still as characteristic of a century ago as ever. Outside it has been much modernized, but inside are evident the building methods of long ago.

Except for the stone foundation both the house and the store are of white oak throughout. The house is of two stories, with a little attic room under the roof. It is interesting to examine this room. There is not a touch of the modern in it. The beams are nearly square and hand-hewn from white oak logs. Where they meet at the apex of the roof they are fastened together with oak pegs, hand cut.

The roof is boarded with white oak and the floor is also of the same wood. On the stairway the wall was never plastered. The laths have been split by hand from white oak saplings and roughly finished with a draw knife. They were covered with planed oak boards.

Many of the old doors are still in the house. They swing on old-fashioned hinges, hammered out of wrought iron. Some of the heavier timbers of the house were six by ten inches and are as solid today as when they were first laid. Others have rotted at the exposed ends, and it was these that had to be replaced at one corner of the residence.

All the nails used in the building are of wrought iron and handmade. A few heavy spikes were used, and these also still show the marks of the hammer used in shaping them.

One important change—a change that was made before Mr. Buckingham secured the house, and that is much regretted by him—is the removal of the old stone chimneys. The house still shows where the big chimney rose in its center, but a brick one, albeit of ancient date, has taken its place. There are in the neighborhood, however, several examples of the fine old stone chimneys with their big fireplaces that burned white oak logs in the early days.

Behind the house there is 20 feet of a drop to a green meadow, and on the edge of the declivity there are two handsome pine trees. The place is grassy and cool, and one can well imagine the gatherings of men whose names are now historic in their grateful shade.

For Huntington was once a center of fashion for a large and important territory. Today it is an isolated village with little life, but it still retains some of the earmarks of past prestige. Even its rural inactivity suggests the days when aristocratic old families counted it their home, when in the old manors there were gatherings of handsome men and women of the best stock of the new world and a dignified display of wealth and luxury among the then more uncouth conditions of the newly independent republic.

Then the old roadhouse was the news center and the masculine social center for the village and the country around it. The news of the war was watched for, and the news of the peace was also watched for, and the news of the peace was also watched for.



THE ENGELMANN BOTANICAL CLUB held its first field meet of the season Saturday, April 28, at Meramec Highlands. The Meramec river section is rich in the native flora and affords a broad field for nature study.

J. A. Harris of the Missouri Botanical Garden was field botanist of the day. Mr. Harris was assisted by J. H. Kellogg and Parker Barnes. They explained the habit, form and life of the various plants.

The forenoon was spent in collecting specimens along the river. The afternoon was devoted to searching for the hillside treasures. Some very fine material was collected for the club herbarium by Messrs. Toepfen, Laughran and Clark, Messrs. J. A. Harris, J. H. Kellogg, Parker Barnes and N. T. L. Nelson of the High School.

A number of public school teachers improved the opportunity by attending the meet and collecting material for school study.

While it was too late in the season for frequent finds, the coins are generally kept of sight.

Of the existence of more coin in the house Mr. Buckingham says he is confident. He said it was evident that the money had been hidden in small lots for greater safety, and he thought there were still many places where it could be stored. He was not working about it, however. It was perfectly safe where it was. Next summer he would tear up the floor of the north room and replace it as he had done in the south room this year. He did not expect to find anything there, however. He had never found anything in the floors, though they were of double thickness of oak and might easily have been used as hiding places.

Nothing but coin in the way of money has ever been found in the old house, and there is naturally some wonder if documents, jewelry or other relics may not yet be discovered. Mr. Buckingham was interested in this phase of it, but said he had never taken the trouble to make any careful search. He is exceedingly fond of his strange old house, but he likes it just as it is with the mystery attached.

In front of the old building, which, by the way, has recently been freshly painted, it is almost unrecognizable as an old timer. It is a handsome iron drinking trough, surrounded by "queer" figures. There is an inscription on the front of the trough as follows:

"Presented to the town of Huntington in memory of Charles Curtis by his daughter, Julia de Forest Nash, August, 1866."

By this monument is the present linked with the past of the old roadhouse. Mrs. Nash, who is the wife of Jesse Nash of Bridgeport, is the direct descendant of Benjamin de Forest, who built the house. So far as is known she is the only surviving member of the family in that part of Connecticut. Her father, Charles Curtis, was a prominent citizen of Huntington.

eleocharis palustris, blue bells, mertensia virginica. The puccoon, Lithospermum conense, which the Indians chew to discolor their teeth, was found in abundance. It has bright orange flowers, similar in form to the verbena.

A few specimens of the shooting star, Dodecalheon media, were found. This is one of the handsomest of our wild flowers, and is cultivated for its beauty by the florists. The wild species is very rare in this section of the country.

The dog-wood and wild crab were not in bloom. The redbud was not as beautiful as in past seasons. The hot, scorching sun of last summer and the severe winter greatly affected these shrubs. This season they can only be found in bloom in the most sheltered places. The entire flora is more or less affected by the same causes. The woods were burnt last fall, leaving them bare and barren, and the tender plants were virtually without protection during the long winter months.

## "TOBACCO USERS ARE POOR STUDENTS"

THE effects of tobacco on the youth were recently presented by Dr. Herbert Fish of the Northwestern University in an address before the Cook County League in Chicago.

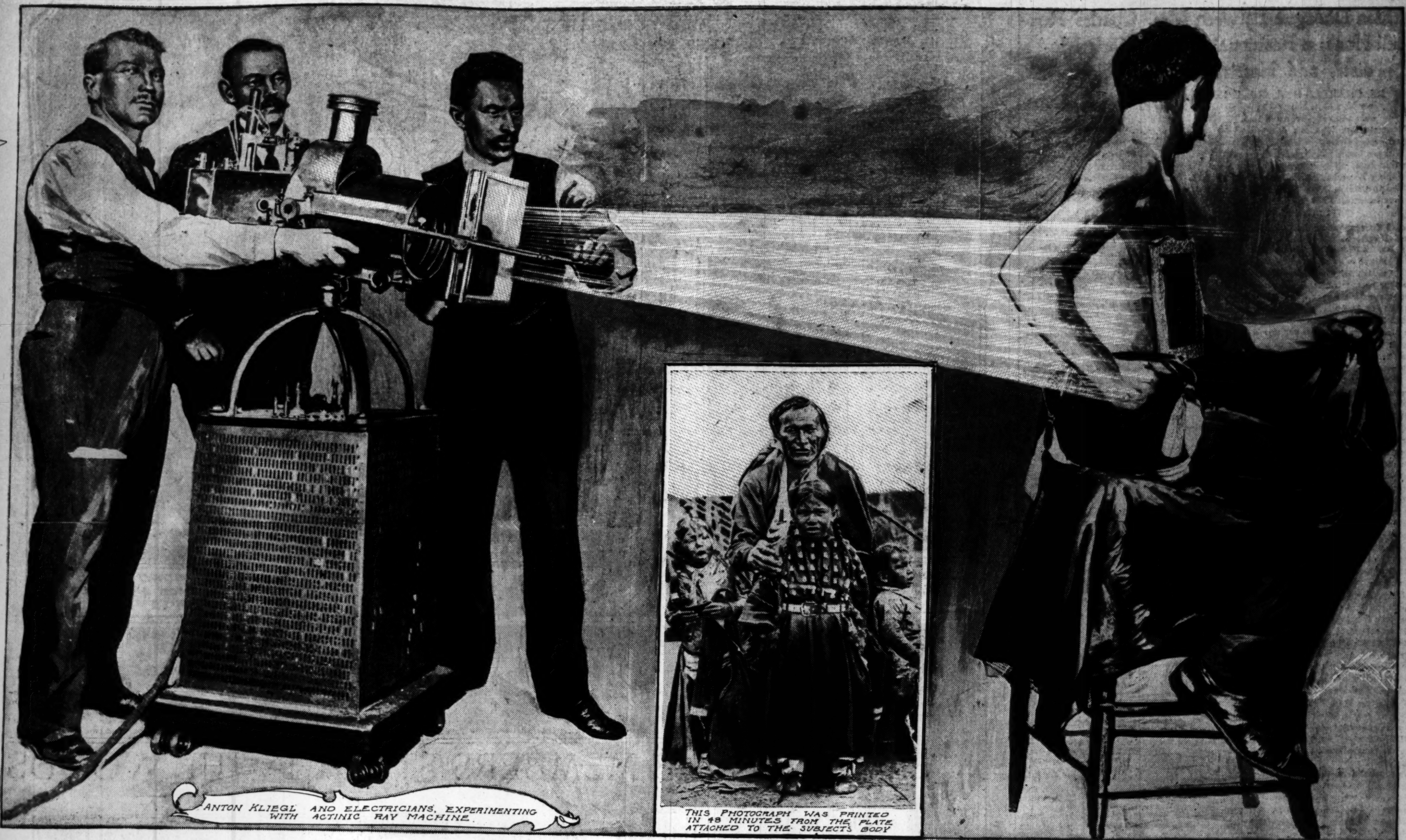
"A student should quit using tobacco," said Dr. Fish, "or conclude in his own mind to leave school. Not a single student using tobacco has stood in the first rank this year, and this has been the case for the last nine years, with one exception. It is a fact that as the scholarship lowers the ratio of tobacco users increases."

"Nine years ago we commenced to keep a record on this subject," continued the speaker, "and we have found that the boy who falls usually uses tobacco. When asked to sign our pledge the pupil usually answers that he does not use very much, but we find that he continues to fall in his studies. One of the questions submitted in our record blank is whether or not the pupil thinks the use of tobacco is necessary to his success. I must admit that many answer this question in the affirmative. In our chapel we frequently ask all those who have not had tobacco in their mouths for 12 months to arise and be counted. The average varies from 60 to 75 per cent."

Dr. Fish's theme was "The Student and the Cigarette," and while he took the stand that tobacco in any form had a tendency to dull the mind of the pupil, he said that he was compelled to admit that the cigarette form was the most objectionable and most injurious. He showed by pointing statistics taken at the university during the last nine years that the student addicted to the cigarette habit made a much lower average in his class percentages than those who were not given to the use of the little pipe.



# THIS MACHINE TAKES PHOTOGRAPHS THROUGH THE HUMAN BODY WITH ACTINIC RAYS



Passing Through Flesh and Bone as Though They Were So Much Thin Air, the Rays From the Actinolite Are Expected to Kill With Light Many Germs of Disease Heretofore Inaccessible.

THE actinolite, an electric arc light machine which sheds a ray so powerful that photographs may be taken through the human body and which may kill the deadly germs of consumption, cancer, typhoid, tumor and other dread maladies of human kind, is the latest discovery, and the present sensation is the world of medical science.

It has long been known that the deadliest enemy of internal disease is light. The Crookes tube and the Roentgen ray came and showed the way through the flesh. And now, more wonderful still, comes the actinolite with its actinic rays, which not only pierce the flesh, but the bones as well, so that a photograph may be taken through the human body as though it were thin air.

Dr. William S. Gottlieb and Dr. Milton W. Franklin, New York skin specialists, announced in the April number of the Medical Record their discovery of how actinic rays of light might be sent into every part of the human body with such intensity that, penetrating even the bones, they would make possible a photograph through bones, flesh and all.

Close upon the discovery of these doctors, photographs through the human body have been made with an actinolite operated at the New York office of the Sunday Post-Dispatch. The results have been successful to an incredible degree. Not only has the photograph been taken through the arm and the leg, but also through the hips, the thickest part of the human body, and the one in which the passage of light is most obstructed by bones.

"Men are not windows," our mothers were wont to say when, as children, we stood in the light. But our mothers did not foresee this wonderful discovery, which makes men not only windows, but so much thinner air.

NEW YORK, May 8. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE newest demonstration of science is the fact that rays of light, which are known to kill disease germs, can be made to penetrate all parts of the human body. The knowledge that light is absolutely essential to health, to vigor and even to life itself is as old as the human race. It was long ago proven that certain rays called actinic, which are invisible to the naked eye because of the rapidity of their vibrations, are death to disease germs. These are the ultra-violet rays that are not seen in the spectrum.

It was the knowledge of the value of these rays that produced the famous blue glass flask. As a theory it was founded on fact. Practically it was an utter failure, because the blue glass absorbed the health-giving rays. Sunlight kills more disease germs than all the drugs ever made. Electric light is more effective than sunlight, because it contains more actinic rays.

With these demonstrated and accepted facts, two New York physicians, specialists in skin diseases, experimented and studied until they succeeded in finding a way of sending rays of actinic light to the innermost recesses of the human body and clear through any part of it in sufficient strength to take a photograph on the other side.

It is known that actinic rays will destroy the colon and typhoid bacilli, for instance. The discovery made by the New

ANTON KRIEGL AND ELECTRICIANS, EXPERIMENTING WITH ACTINIC RAY MACHINE.



THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS PRINTED IN 15 MINUTES FROM THE PLATE ATTACHED TO THE SUBJECT'S BODY.

hood in front of the arc is a double convex condenser, adjustable for focusing purposes by means of a rack and pinion. On rods that project in front from each side of the hood is a double convex focusing lens, also adjustable. By means of these condensers a circle of light of any size can be readily obtained. Of course, the smaller it is the more intense is the illumination.

The hood is swung in such a way that it can be raised or lowered, or swung later, or vertically, thus making it possible to project the light spot with exactitude upon the area that is to be treated. On the front bars and between the hood and focusing lens is a cell for the purpose of containing the fluid to cut off the heat rays. This can be filled with distilled water or methylene blue or alum solution; or it may be connected with the two waterbags which surround the subject. The fluid in this arrangement is made so that a continuous stream of heat-absorbing fluid may flow through the cell.

In repeating the experiments of Drs. Gattlieb and Franklin four photographs were taken through different parts of the human body. To produce one of them, the light was cast at an angle through the abdomen, penetrating, before it reached the sensitive plate on the opposite side, the bowels, stomach, liver, flesh, cuticle and other tissues, to say nothing of the blood, the greatest enemy of all the elements of the body to the perfect action of the light.

The distance traveled by the light before it imprinted the picture on the plate was about 15 inches. In this instance there were no intervening bones.

Another of the pictures was made actually through the center of the bone of the leg, at its greatest diameter, a point just below the hip. Excluding the time of exposure necessary for results, the photographs were made in every instance exactly as though nothing whatever intervened, and as to the results shown on the plate, it will be seen that the bones and flesh and tissues counted as nothing in securing perfect reproductions of the picture under duplication.

In order that the plates could be developed at once and the results made known, a telephone booth was rigged up as a dark room, the glass door covered with heavy cardboard and the chinks closed with black tape. In this room also the negative and blank plates were cut into shapes that would best accommodate them to the part of the body through which the photograph was to be taken. The subject, too, was made ready here.

The idea was to place a plate upon which there was an imprint of a picture next to the skin of the subject. Over this was to be laid a blank sensitized plate, such as is ordinarily used in photography. The two plates were to be bound together, fastened to the body of the subject and covered, while in the dark room, with extraordinary precautions for the exclusion of light. Should light reach the plate through the edges of the covering with which it was bound to the body, or in any way except through the body, the plate would, of course, fog and be ruined.

The actinic light machine had been set up in an improvised apartment, made by stretching heavy black cloth across part of a large room, by which there was excluded from the light of the multiplicity of electric displays in the streets—a further provision made against harm to the plates to be printed upon.

It was decided to make the most difficult trial first, that of penetrating through the backbone and abdominal region to a plate fastened on the stomach, and that this did not succeed was due entirely to adverse conditions against which provision could not have been made.

The photographer took the subject into the dark room, and selected a plate with an imprint upon it. The negative and blank plates were laid together and bound at the edges with narrow black tape. Over the blank, which was to receive the positive imprint, and which would therefore lie outward and exposed, there was laid a piece of heavy black cardboard, taken from the back of a plate-holder, and this was securely fastened to the plates with two inch surgical adhesive plaster. Over the cardboard were placed eight thicknesses of black paper, cut larger than the plates and two black focusing cloths.

The negative plate, with the other plate against it, was then pressed on the stomach of the subject, at a point directly opposite the spine, and was fastened there with adhesive plaster attached to the skin. The subject put on his coat, back part front, and leaving the back entirely nude. He then went before the light radiating from the actinic machine, and was placed in a position where the light fell directly upon the spine and a sufficient area around it, at a point opposite the plate.

Although the subject was told that the exposure would be for 20 minutes, he insisted on standing, saying that he would not tire. He had been only 15 minutes under the rays when he became nauseated, probably from the great heat of the room, since he sat 45 minutes later, when ventilation was secured, without any ill effects. He was seized with a vertigo, and had to be sustained until a chair could be fetched. He was seated astride the chair, his face to the back of it, and immediately bent over, so as to rest his head on the top of the back.

The elevation of the machine was altered, but the changing of the position from straight to reclining made have deflected the light rays, for when the plate was developed it showed merely a patch of grass just to the left of the path of the back bone. The spine had not been penetrated by the light, and while the disappointment was great, and fear of failure was upon all, much encouragement was found in the fact that the grass of the picture, which was on the darkest part of the negative, had been transferred to the other plate, so that the detail of the grass plot could be distinctly traced.

The plates were prepared and fastened to the leg with the same care that had been exercised in the first instance. The position was on the inside of the leg. The subject was seated on a box on a table and given an easy position so as to insure steadiness, although so long as the desired area is covered by the light disc, ordinary movement does not interfere. It was thought that an exposure of 20 minutes would be sufficient, and this was given. The subject held himself steadily and receiving the full strength of the rays at all times. The development of the plate was halted

with joy, for it showed a clear and admirable reproduction of the scene on the race track. There was in one place a slight shadow of the edge of the bone, which would have been lost had the exposure been continued for a minute or two longer, but which it was accounted luck to have retained as a guarantee of the genuineness of the photograph.

The plates were fastened on the left side of the abdomen a trifle to the back, the top lying just above the waist line and touching the ribs. The light, its area increased, was thrown on a point on the right of the abdomen so that it would traverse the abdominal region rather from side to side than from front to back, as in the first trial, and a still greater distance than before, the subject being, of course, wider.

There was much speculation as to the time necessary for exposure, and it was at first decided to continue it for an hour. When 45 minutes had elapsed the subject was released. This picture was the most perfect of all. A small picture of Napoleon taken through the cheek—the picture was held in the mouth—was badly overexposed in two minutes. One minute would have been time enough.

By DRS. GOTTHEIL AND FRANKLIN, Writing in Conjunction in the Medical Record.

THE two opposite properties of actinic transmission and actinic absorption, or transparency and opacity to the light waves are possessed in varying degrees by all the tissues. The ordinary phenomena of transillumination show the transparency of thin layers, as in the ear or cheek, to the visual rays, and Gadner's and Solubach's well-known experiments, in which sensitive silver salts, in sealed capillary tubes, introduced under the skin and into the tissues, and then exposed to sun and electric light, with reduction, show actinic penetration. Freund has recently made exact spectroscopic determinations, showing that chemically active, as well as visual rays, pass freely through epidermic tissues of considerable thickness.

That actinic absorption occurs in the tissues is evident from the fact that the body is opaque, both optically and chemically, to light under ordinary circumstances. In estimating the value of any special source of light for the purpose of influencing the deeper tissues of the body, it is necessary to prove the efficient penetration of the actinic or chemical rays; for the portion reflected from the surface is small, and all the rest, save that which passes through the tissues, is absorbed and effective. The question is an important one, for on its answer depends the entire practicability of the method for treating affections of the internal organs.

For the purpose of determining it, a series of experiments were made, the results of which are here given. The source of light was an electric arc in the condensation apparatus or actinolite, operated at 80 amperes, and with condensers of an angular aperture of 67 degrees. The rays were arranged nearly parallel in a pencil, being just sufficiently convergent to form a circle large enough to cover the plate employed.

Ordinary photographic plates were used as sensitometers, since they react more specially to the actinic or chemical rays of the violet end of the spectrum, which are

the very ones which we desire to employ therapeutically. The subject of the experiments was a mechanic, aged 23 years, with good, firm tissues.

Developed negatives of average density were selected, and to the face of each the film side of a sensitive plate was applied. The edges of the plates were bound with black lantern slide strips, and the back of each set covered with thick opaque paper. By this means the plates were so protected that light could reach them only through the negative.

The prepared sets of plates were applied, with the negative next to the skin of the body of the subject in the dark room, and the whole covered with adhesive strips and black cloth so thoroughly that no light could possibly affect the plate without first passing through the body. When all was ready the subject was seated in front of the arc and the light passed through various portions of his body on to the sensitive plates.

The time employed for each exposure was determined by experiments, since there were no data available for the purpose; and even if there had been the differences

in the density and thickness of the tissues in different individuals would prevent their being of much use. Several series of similar experiments were made to prevent error. The subjoined, with the result attained, will serve as an example:

Plate 1—Light on the anterior surface of the forearm, plate on the back. Thickness of trans-illuminated tissues, 8 cm. Time of exposure, 10 minutes. The plate shows the image of the negative, together with the shadows of the radius and ulna.

Plate 2—Taken through the shoulder. Light upon the anterior upper portion of the thorax, plate upon the scapula. Thickness of tissue about 16 cm. Time of exposure, 20 minutes. This plate showed a fairly even deposit, save where the great differences of density of the various parts of the scapula affect the result.

Plate 3—Taken through the left abdominal region. Light upon the left umbilical region, plate on the left lumbar. Depth of tissue, about 19 cm. Time, 30 minutes. This plate showed a very even and perfect exposure, save where the disc of light, not quite accurately directed, failed to cover the entire plate.

\$700 IN ONE DAY FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Rich Colorado Man's Wife Make a Record for Photographic Extravagance at the National Capital.

WASHINGTON, May 8. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

FOR one day's posing by Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh before the camera of a Washington photographer, her husband, the Colorado millionaire, has just given his check for \$700.

When Mrs. Walsh returned from Paris not long ago she brought an assortment of gowns that have been the wonder and envy of half the United States. The other day she donned these gowns one by one and posed before a camera until her entire wardrobe had been faithfully depicted.

She has the collection in a handsome album, and it is a delight to show them to her friends. In fact, this has proved so agreeable a diversion that many ladies will probably follow Mrs. Walsh's example. It affords untold pleasure to discuss costumes, the materials, trimming, etc.

Last winter society was much amused by the rivalry between Mrs. Walsh and Mrs. William H. Draper, wife of the former ambassador to Rome.

Mrs. Walsh claimed that her ermine cloak was the handsomest garment ever brought to this country. Mrs. Draper made the same assertion in regard to her property.

Then the price of the two garments began to increase with the telling of the stories by their best friends until the figures reached unseemly proportions. The feminine judges, however, decided that Mrs. Walsh was entitled to the distinction claimed by Mrs. Draper.

women are content to give \$100, Mrs. Walsh will give \$500.

Her dinners and other entertainments are sumptuous and are always marked by some distinctive feature, novel as well as elegant. For instance, Mrs. Walsh entertained the Belgian minister and his wife at dinner on Tuesday night, April 15, and she planned her entire fête in the national colors of Belgium—yellow, black and red.

The dinner was served on a bright red silk cloth with a black satin centerpiece on which a mass of yellow jonquils were placed. Crimson roses were used as corsage bouquets.

Mr. Walsh has now in the course of erection one of the handsomest homes that the capital will possess. It is on Massachusetts avenue and Twenty-first street. Mrs. Walsh has planned a great part of the mansion, especially the drawing-room floor.

It has been said that no woman has ever succeeded so quickly in becoming a social power as this Colorado woman. Just before the Paris Exposition Mr. and Mrs. Walsh came here and began to entertain in a small way. They knew but few people, but their modesty and kindness soon gained friends.

They had lived here some months before they were identified as the "rich" Walshes. Then Mr. Walsh went to Paris as one of the commissioners, and at the French capital Mrs. Walsh became an acknowledged success.

Personally Mrs. Walsh is an attractive woman and possesses the invaluable adjunct for social aspirants—tact. She is above medium height and carries herself well.

There are two daughters and one son of the family. The elder daughter will make her debut in the new home probably about two years from now.







# SUBURBAN CARS A SUMMER BOON TO ST. LOUIS

The Sunday Post-Dispatch Learns Where They Run and What Things Are There to Entertain.

**T**HIS is the season when the close-housed human-kind is aching to take to the woods. The city has its convenience and, in winter, its downright comforts, not elsewhere to be secured, but the country has every summer its matchless charms.

This yearning of 600,000 people to get out of the city limits in the evening, on Sunday or on a holiday has caused the street railway companies of St. Louis to construct a system of extensions to outlying resorts, which is scarcely excelled by the suburban street railway system of any other American city.

Beautiful Creve Coeur Lake is 19 miles from St. Louis, but the St. Louisian who goes seeking the beauty of the place and the pure air of the unsmoked country in which it nestles, may take a street car and get there for a trifle. Jefferson Barracks, now becoming a considerable military post and always wondrously beautiful for being perched out on the bluffs of the mightiest river, is 10 miles from the center of St. Louis, but a street car will whisk to it speedily any St. Louisian desiring to go. So it is with the things east, west and all around. Be they gardens, groves, lakes or hills, the St. Louis street cars run to them, and the cost is small. Which is one of the reasons why St. Louis is one of the most delightful big cities on earth.

**W**HAT is going on at the St. Louis gardens this summer? The old St. Louisian is asking this. What goes on around St. Louis in summer? The new-comer is asking this. The Sunday Post-Dispatch has made inquiries for the purpose of answering both.

Creve Coeur will be made much more attractive this summer than ever before, according to the gentlemen who are interested in attracting people there. They say that additional buildings are now being erected there, including a large restaurant. One of the chief complaints against Creve Coeur last season was the lack of food supplies. Stage efforts are also being planned to please the visitors, to say nothing of the usual side shows.

One hundred small rowboats have been added to the craft on the lake. These are to be rented out. Four naphtha launches have also been ordered, and will be placed in commission on the lake, taking passengers about for a small sum.

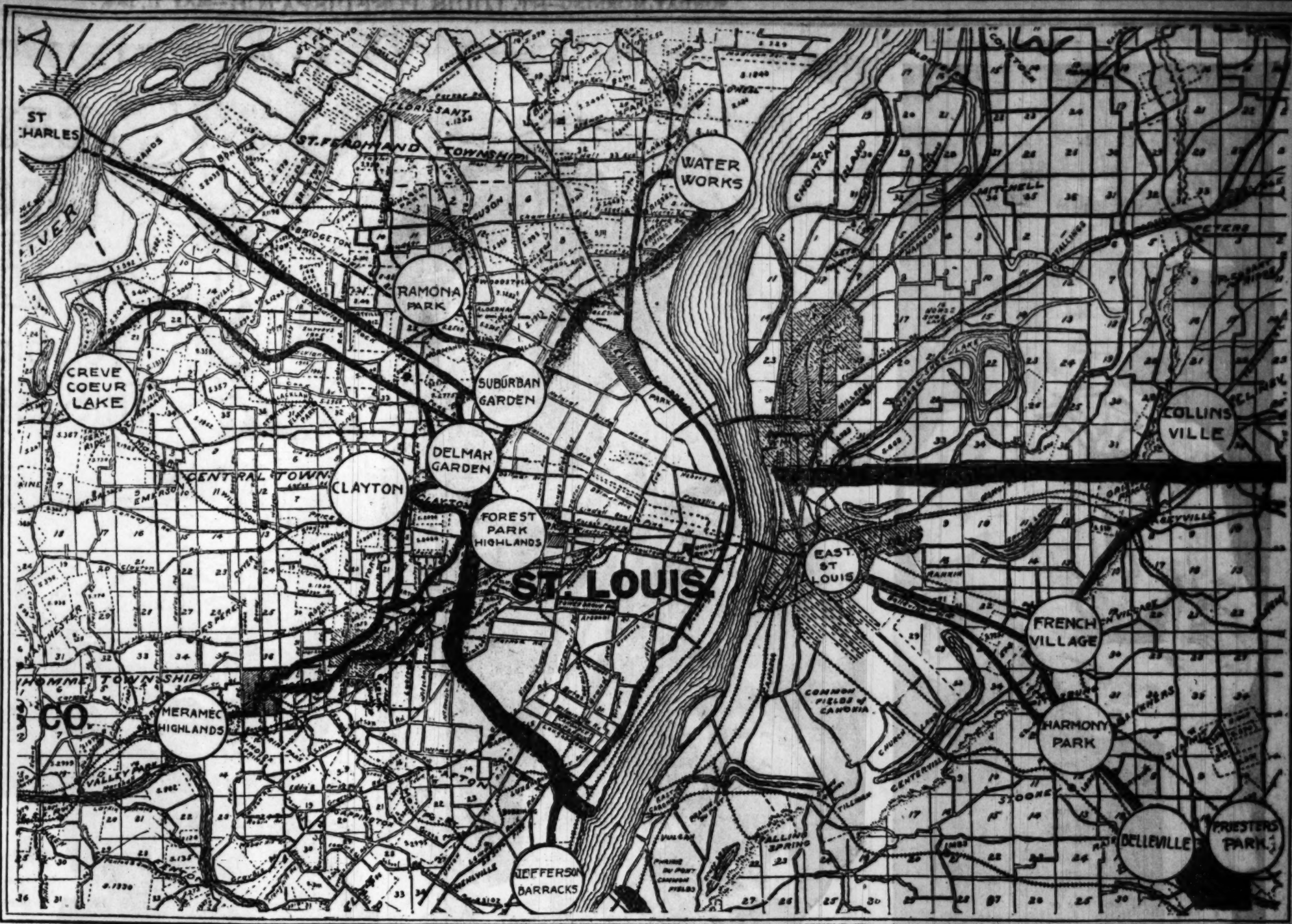
Creve Coeur lake is 19 miles from Fourth and Olive streets. The transit company's county extension runs direct to the lake via Delmar Gardens. The fare is 15 cents to Delmar Gardens and 10 west of the gardens. The schedule time from Fourth street to the lake is 90 minutes, 45 minutes each way from the gardens. There are two lakes at Creve Coeur. The lower and larger lake is the one tapped by the transit extension. The midland road, which runs west on Page avenue from the city limits, strikes the Creve Coeur line.

Creve Coeur lake has been a popular picnic resort ever since the steam railroads have passed in its vicinity. The extension of the city lines has taken many more people to it. The moonlight car rides to the lake were a feature last season, and, doubtless, will be more popular this year. They consist in riding on a car with no roof. The car is brilliantly lighted and, whizzing through the cool air at high speed with nothing to break the wind, proved a pleasant sensation to the many who tried it. The car was frequently chartered for private parties.

W. Maurice Tobin, who will be director of amusements at Creve Coeur lake this season, announces that there will be high-class attractions there throughout the season. An Indian band, he says, will play there afternoon and evening. Beginning May 18, for two weeks, there will be a circus performance, reproducing an English hunt, which will introduce diving and other sports. A herd of wild deer, buglers, etc., the performance concluding with a sensational dash into the lake by the hunters and the diving horses and elk.

At Delmar Gardens there will be additional attractions this summer. Delmar Gardens are located just west of the city limits at the point where Delmar boulevard is intersected by the tracks of the Suburban

Meramec Highlands promises new life this summer. General Manager Jenkins of the Suburban Railway Co. says he has been notified that persons will call upon him in the near future to explain to him their ideas for the improvement of the Highlands. The buildings at this once very popular summer resort are being painted,



and other signs of revivification are in evidence. Whether the hotel is opened again or not, the pavilion will be open for picnickers to dance or use at their pleasure. The Highlands are 16 miles from the courthouse. The Suburban's Manchester Division line runs direct to the resort. The fare is 10 cents from Fourth street—5 cents to the city limits and 5 cents additional west of the city limits. The Highlands derive their name from the way in which the hills at this spot tower above the clear waters of the Meramec. It is a naturally beautiful spot, thickly wooded, and affording fine picnic grounds, boating and swimming. It is probably the prettiest suburban spot reached by the St. Louis street cars.

This summer St. Louisians may ride from the eastern to the western ends of St. Louis County or from the Mississippi to the Missouri rivers on electric cars. The 13-mile line of the St. Louis & St. Charles Railroad, operated by J. D. Houseman, makes this possible. This road has been completed to St. Charles since last summer. It starts from Westlton, which is Easton avenue and the city limits. Both the Suburban and Transit cars go direct to the eastern terminus of this road. Beginning at Westlton, this line runs due west, along the St. Charles road, to a point in St. Louis County, opposite St. Charles. Each car's passengers are transferred to a boat and carried across to St. Charles. The fare is 15 cents by rail and 5 cents by boat, making 20 cents per trip from Westlton to St. Charles, or 25 cents from Fourth street to St. Charles.

There are no settlements of any size along the route of this road. Eden Theological Seminary, the Normandie Park Golf Club and the German Protestant Orphan's Home being the most important institutions passed en route. There is talk of establishing a park near the western terminus of the road. The cars now run hourly on this road, but will run often in summer, particularly on Sunday. It requires over one hour to make the trip from Westlton to St. Charles. Many sightseers make the trip on Sundays, taking dinner in St. Charles. If the bill which Water Commissioner Flad has before the Municipal Assembly should become a law in time, there would be an interesting addition to the resorts which the St. Louis street cars make accessible to the public. This is Chair of Rocks Park. The water department has improved the landscape about the pumping station at the Chair of Rocks, and has made a beautiful riverside park upon these highest of all bluffs around St. Louis. The river is puny and puny.

Like Jefferson Barracks, this park is about 10 miles distant from the center of the city, but in an opposite direction. Like the barracks, too, it overlooks the river. It is, however, inside the city limits, the city embracing a long narrow strip of territory at its northern end. At present the park is connected with Baden, the terminus of the transit company's Broadway line, by the water department electric line, the only

municipal railroad in the world. Only water department employees ride on it, and the public, to reach the park, must use the Burlington to Prospect Hill. But Mr. Flad is now asking the assembly's permission to carry the public on his road, and, if the bill becomes a law, for an additional 5 cents the public may go from Baden to the pretty Chair of Rocks Park, the natural beauty of which may be judged when it is known that from a tower platform built upon the topmost peak one may see Illinois cities 50 miles away and look right down upon the mouth of the Missouri river.

Ramona Park is the only pleasure resort on the Suburban extension to Florissant, in the northwest portion of St. Louis County. Ramona is a few miles beyond Normandy and about 14 miles from the courthouse. The fare from Fourth street is 10 cents, 5 cents to the Suburban Gardens and 5 cents west of the gardens. It is a favorite picnic resort, and has been for years. The park is a large grove and contains a small lake. There is a dacing pavilion. The park is leased by the Suburban road. An orchard farm is one of the new attractions which Manager Jenkins promises for the Suburban Garden this summer. The orchards will be brought here from California by a showman who has never displayed them in this part of the country.

The stage at the Suburban is being lowered and enlarged, and new picture galleries are being added. The Suburban is close to the city limits in the northwest portion of the city, about a half mile north of East

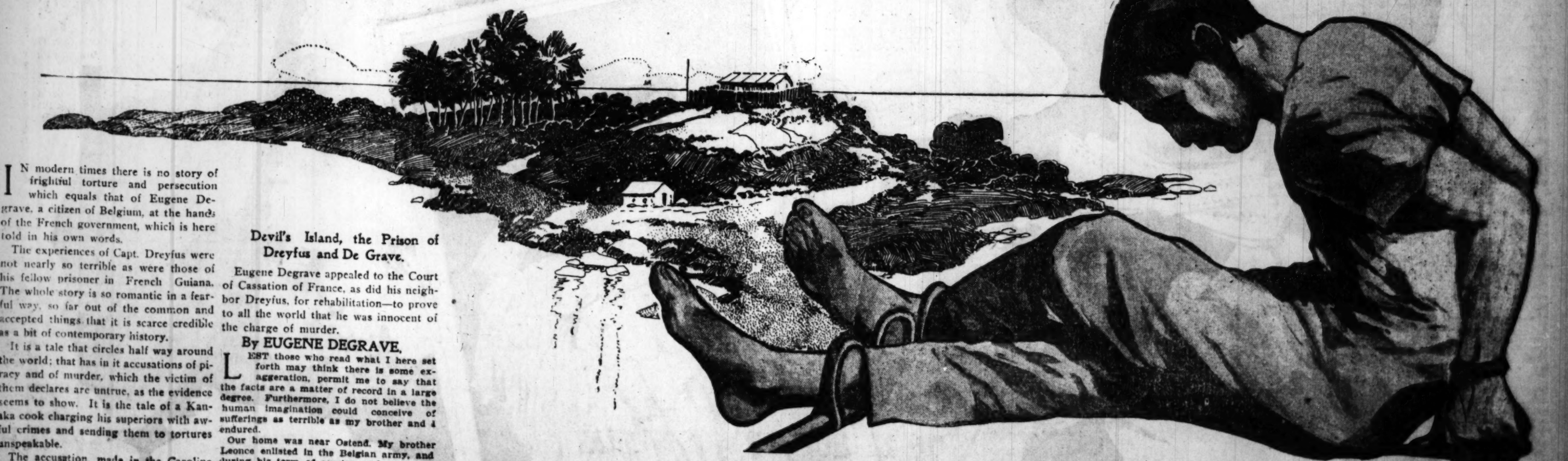
avenue. The fare to the garden is 5 cents. Special cars every one and one-half minutes will be run by the transit company every Sunday during the summer from Fourth and Olive streets to the World's Fair grounds in Forest Park. On these days the Clayton cars will run no farther east than Forsythe Junction.

Forest Park Highlands, on the south side of the park, will be run as usual this summer. From the east end of the Eads bridge the summer tourist may ride 20 miles on a street railway. He will cover this distance in a trip by trolley to Edwardsville, the county seat of Madison County. In making this trip he passes through Collinsville. This is only one of the network of electric lines across the river. Another road, or rather, two of them, run from East St. Louis to Belleville. An extension of this line is projected to Lebanon, and other distant towns. Trolley cars also run from East St. Louis to Madison, Venice and Granite City. The fare from the bridge to Edwardsville is 25 cents, to Collinsville, 20 cents, to Belleville, 15 cents, and to Madison 10 cents.

Of course, to enjoy the privilege of riding to any of these towns, it is necessary to get across the Eads bridge. This costs 5 cents, a foot and 10 cents (or four rides for 20 cents) in either trolley or automobile. The "autos" run from Broadway and Washington avenue, while the trolley runs from the bridge terminus. Both stop at the east end of the bridge. The automobiles are operated by the Interstate Transfer Co., a corporation of St. Louisans. East St. Louis and Belleville men. The bridge trolley line is owned by the Clark syndicate of Philadelphia, which controls all the East Side lines.

The principal place of amusement to be found on these east side lines is Priester's Park four miles west of Belleville. It is an up-to-date resort, and, it is announced, there will be vaudeville performances given there daily this summer. The fare is the same as to Belleville. Edgemont Park, a resort at the foot of the bluffs along the line between Belleville and East St. Louis, is much frequented by picnickers. Great Park, on the city lines in East St. Louis, is also a picnic resort. The fare is 5 cents from the bridge approach. There are reports that there will be vaudeville at this park this summer, but no definite announcement has yet been made. Out of the electric road which runs from East St. Louis to Caseyville is the great Cahokia mound, the greatest of all ancient structures in any part of the world. The great mound covers 14 acres of ground, and is actually 90 feet high. Its age and origin are alike disputed, but it was doubtless built between one and two thousand years ago by a prehistoric people who were very numerous in this part of the Mississippi valley. The electric line runs to the foot of the mound on the south side. It is four miles from the northeast limits of East St. Louis.

## DEVIL'S ISLAND VICTIM FIGHTS FOR VINDICATION



Devil's Island, the Prison of Dreyfus and De Grave.

**I**N modern times there is no story of frightful torture and persecution which equals that of Eugene Degraeve, a citizen of Belgium, at the hands of the French government, which is here told in his own words.

The experiences of Capt. Dreyfus were not nearly so terrible as were those of his fellow prisoner in French Guiana. The whole story is so romantic in a fearful way, so far out of the common and accepted things that it is scarce credible as a bit of contemporary history.

It is a tale that circles half way around the world; that has in it accusations of piracy and of murder, which the victim of them declares are untrue, as the evidence seems to show. It is the tale of a Kanaka cook charging his superiors with awful crimes and sending them to tortures unspendable.

The accusation, made in the Caroline Islands, was strong enough in Paris to have the accused Degraeve brothers sentenced to death. Afterward the sentence was changed to life imprisonment in French Guiana, which is worse than death.

One of the brothers died there. The other lived through the fearful experience, which only a man of remarkable constitution and strength could endure, until he was pardoned by President Loubet in 1900.

Eugene Degraeve appealed to the Court of Cassation of France, as did his neighbor Dreyfus, for rehabilitation—to prove to all the world that he was innocent of the charge of murder.

By EUGENE DEGRAVE.

**L**EST those who read what I here set forth may think there is some exaggeration, permit me to say that the facts are a matter of record in a large degree. Furthermore, I do not believe the human imagination could conceive of sufferings as terrible as my brother and I endured.

Our home was near Ostend. My brother Leonce enlisted in the Belgian army, and during his term of service, and afterward while acting as pilot at Antwerp, saved several people from drowning. At 30 he commanded an English steamer and I was his mate.

We prospered, and in 1895, we had our own ship. Leonce was the captain, and I his mate. He was 31, I was 20, and the world looked bright to us.

That year we were happy enough to rescue the crews of three ships in the North Sea. Leonce received additional medals, and I also received decorations—the Belgian Cross of Honor from the King of Belgium and a gold medal from King Oscar of Norway and Sweden.

Our ship caught fire in the North Sea and burned to the water's edge. We and the crew barely escaped with our lives. We had to begin all over again. For the next five years we spent a roaming, adventurous life, sailing over the seas of the earth, always sticking together and saving our money. We spoke French, German and English, and we knew what the sea was. We drifted from Australia to the Island of Perth, where we engaged in pearl fishing, in which we became reasonably expert. We decided to set up as tropical merchants, and we prospered. An opportunity presented itself of taking charge of a French schooner, the Ninorahiti, of which a man named Gibson—the son of a Yankee father and a Kanaka mother—was part owner. My brother acted as captain and I was the mate.

On the evening of Jan. 6, 1900, when we were tacking between the islands of Makemo and Morutan, the Kanaka crew, with the exception of the cook, Mirey, revolted. During the outbreak, which occurred in a heavy sea, Gibson was struck by the main beam and knocked over the side. There was no one at the wheel and the vessel was being tossed about by the wind and waves.

At the first opportunity the mutineers deserted to escape punishment. They knew that they could be condemned to death. Mirey went to the governor and told him we had murdered Gibson on the high seas. On this charge we were arrested the following morning. Had we been guilty and feared arrest we could easily have escaped simply by pulling up our anchor and sailing away. We were taken to a Spanish cruiser and kept in irons on her for three months. Mirey and the Spanish looted our vessel. We were taken from Manila to Saigon, in French Indo-China, and there, months before we had been questioned or had

seen a judge, my brother was locked up in a death cell with both feet manacled to an iron bar, his body resting on the bare asphalt floor. I also was placed in an underground cell, with both feet manacled to a bar, but I had a wooden camp bed to lie on. On the hundredth day we were told that our sentences had been commuted to life-long hard labor in the penal colonies. King Oscar of Sweden had heard of our plight and had written an autograph letter to

Position in which Degraeve was chained to the deck of the ship.

President Carnot asking that our lives be spared. While we were at St. Martin de Re Re, Dreyfus was sent there, and to the same prison where we were. We saw him frequently. Two or three weeks afterward he was sent to French Guiana, where we followed him a month later. Dreyfus was sent to Devil's Island, our brother to St. Joseph and I to Reval Island. Our lives are not more than a mile to death.



# Scarfs Fichus and Boas

Fashionable  
THIS SEASON.



A DAINY  
LACE SCARF



A SCARF  
GIVES EFFECT  
TO ANY COSTUME.



PARASOLS  
WERE NEVER  
SO ELABORATE.



A DAINY RUFF  
OF CHIFFON AND  
LACE.

A BOA AND  
A MUFF OF FEATHERS,  
A WAIST OF LACE AND  
A CHIFFON PARASOL.



# TO THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

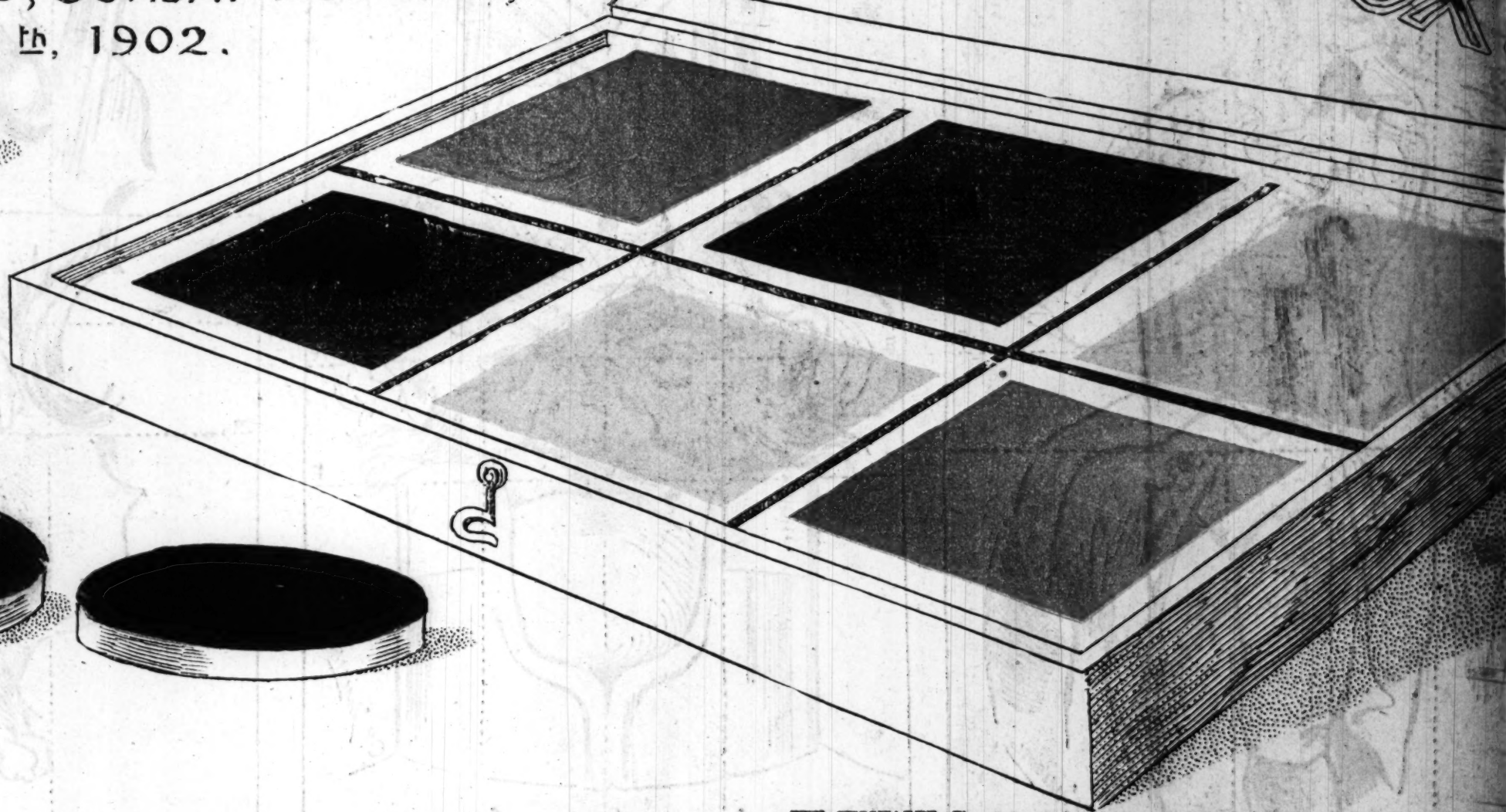
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING,  
MAY 11<sup>th</sup>, 1902.

## CHILDREN'S SUPPLEMENT

### THE WONDER PAINT BOX



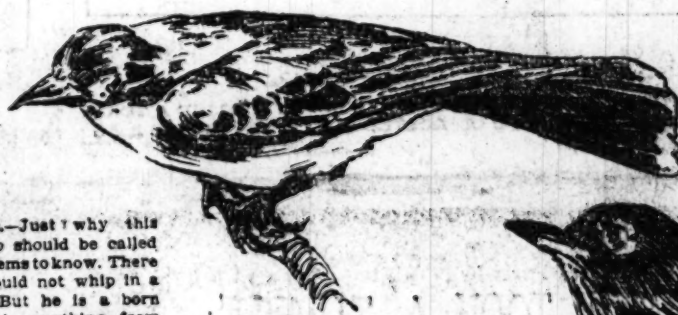
EXTRA COLORS.



**THE RED-HEADED WOOD-PECKER**—Here is the red-headed carpenter of all birds. Almost anywhere in the woods you may see him flattened out against the side of a tree, his glossy black and white body and wonderfully crimson head forming a striking contrast against the tree trunk. About this time of year Mr. and Mrs. Woodpecker are housewarming. They select a flat high up in a partly decayed tree.



**THE KINGBIRD**—Just why this little ash-colored chap should be called the kingbird nobody seems to know. There are many birds he could not whip in a fair stand-up fight. But he is a born fighter and will tackle anything from an eagle to a wren. The kingbird is ashy black above and white, shaded with slate color, beneath. His tail is black, terminating with a white streak, which is conspicuous during flight. The eggs are round, bluish white, spotted with brown and lilac.



**THE CHICKADEE**—The crown of his little head as well as the top of his neck and throat are black. His back is gray and brown. Underneath he is a dingy white, with rusty brown on the sides. The wings and tail are gray. It is estimated that a chickadee will destroy 18,750 eggs of the canker moth during the time it takes a moth to climb a tree. No wonder the farmer looks upon him.



**THE MEADOW LARK**—He usually sings on a high timothy. The song is pretty, brown, and green, and is a head of the same in lighter shades. The yellow. He wears a cent on his breast. He is another patch of

**THE ROBIN**—Here is undoubtedly the nearest to many the dearest of our bird friends—robin redbreast. Is he not the little chap who covered with leaves the babes in the wood? Was he not murdered by a sparrow, and did not the fly with his little eye perceive the death and turn State's evidence? Brown back and bright rusty red breast almost completes the robin's description. The eggs are, of course, "robin's-egg blue."



**THE CATWING**—If in walking through the spring woods you should hear the mewling of a cat and see a stealthy satin-gray bird sneaking away through the thickets, you may know that you have disturbed the "Jekyll and Hyde" of all feathered creatures—the catbird. Exquisitely proportioned he is, with finely poised black head and smooth gray plumage.



**THE BLUEBIRD**—To the farmer's boy, spring is not spring without the "chick, little," truly furry-rural of the bluebird. The "upper" parts, wings and tail are bright blue, with a rusty wash in autumn. The throat, breast and sides are cinnamon red, with white underneath. The female lays pale greenish blue eggs.



**THE RED-WINGED BLACK-BIRD**—The red-winged blackbird is glossy black. His shoulders are yellow, edged with yellow. In a loosely constructed nest, the female lays four or five pale blue eggs curiously mottled with black.



**THE BROWN THRASHER**—Through the country hedgerows the speckle-breasted brown thrasher is now beginning to look about for a suitable spot for "nest building." The brown thrasher is rusty red-brown or rufous above. Two short whitish bands lend piquancy to the wings. His breast is white, heavily streaked with dark brown arrow-shaped spots. He builds in a low shrub or tree.

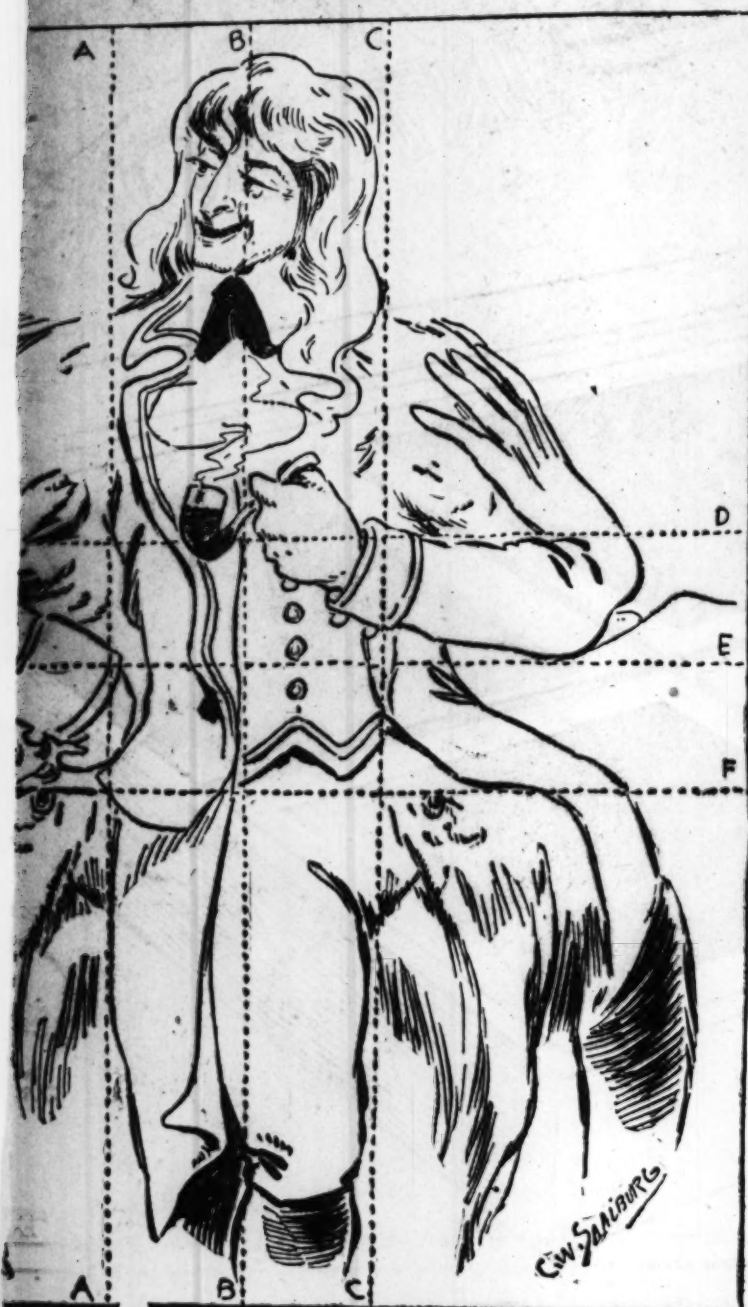
**THE MURRAY**—As mischievous as a monkey, a feathered thief stealing useless things and darting in concealment, the bluejay is the forerunner of his tribe. He sweeps through the woods in a blue streak, so swift that the eye can scarcely follow. He is blue above. He wears a black band around his neck, like a four-in-hand tie. His wing coverts and tail are bright blue, barred with black. He builds his nest in leafy trees. The nest is olive gray, with brown spots.





# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CUT OUT AND FOLD UP NOVELTIES

BEFORE AND AFTER HIS SLEEP



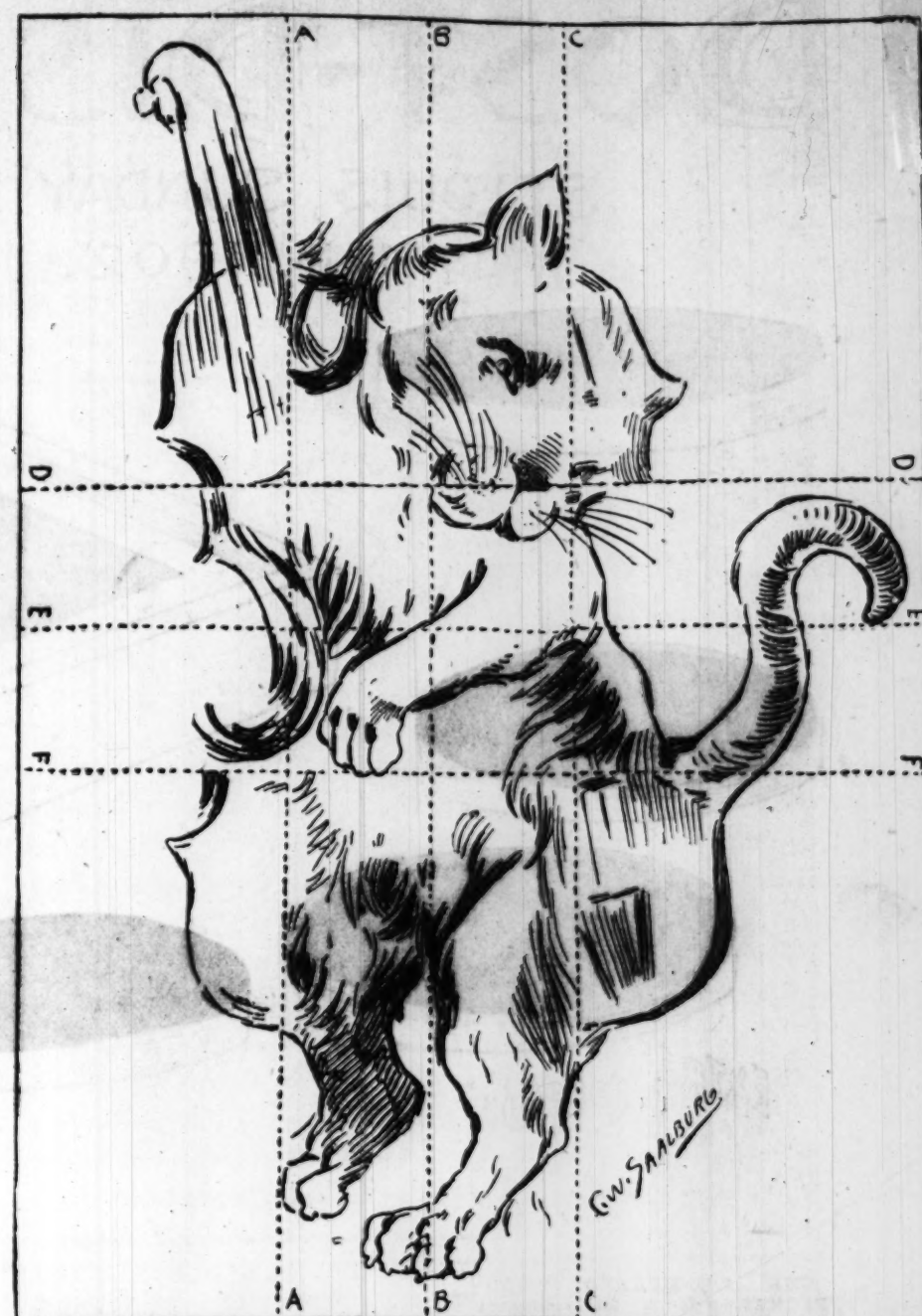
CUT OUT PICTURE ON SQUARE LINE, THEN FOLD ON DOTTED LINE C AS CREASE. THEN FOLD ON DOTTED LINE F TO D, USING E AS CREASE.

THE SPORT'S DOWNFALL



CUT OUT PICTURE ON SQUARE LINE, THEN FOLD ON DOTTED LINE A TO C, USING B AS CREASE. THEN FOLD ON DOTTED LINE D TO F, USING E AS CREASE.

HI, DIDDLE, DIDDLE THE CAT AND HIS FIDDLE



CUT OUT PICTURE ON SQUARE LINE, THEN FOLD ON DOTTED LINE D TO F, USING E AS CREASE. THEN FOLD ON DOTTED LINE A TO C, USING B AS CREASE.

HOW THE SKATER TOOK A TUMBLE



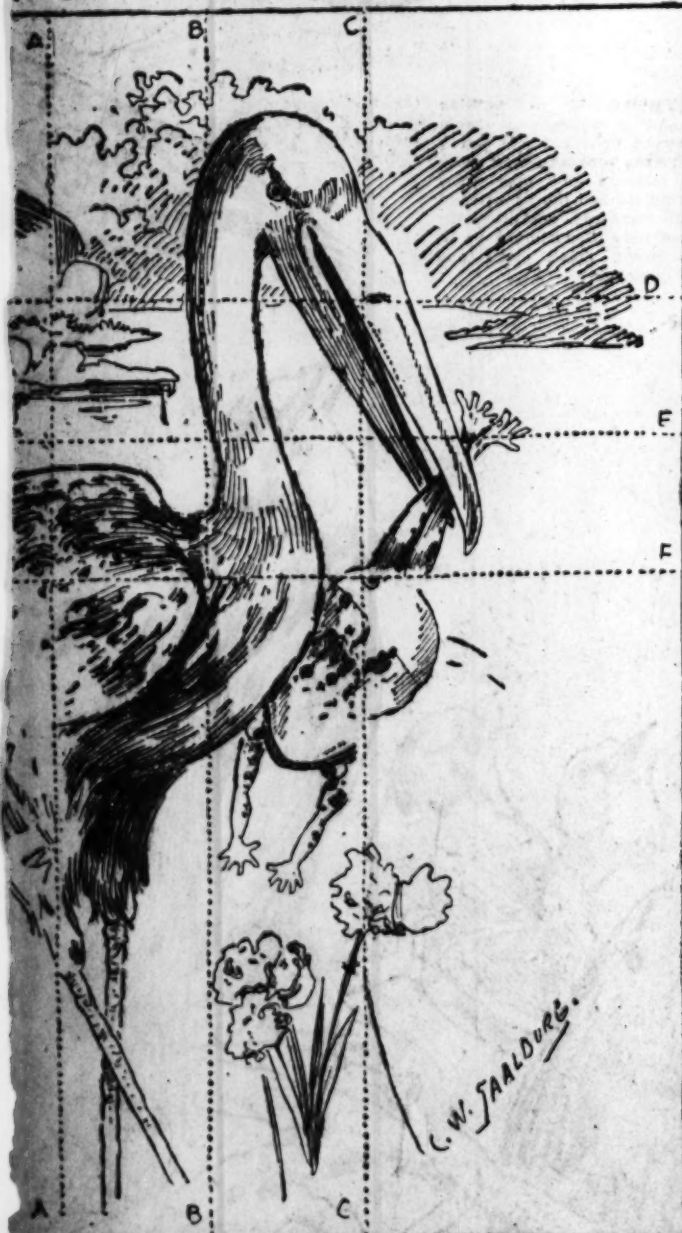
CUT OUT PICTURE ON SQUARE LINE, THEN FOLD ON DOTTED LINE D TO F, USING E AS CREASE. THEN FOLD ON DOTTED LINE A TO C, USING B AS CREASE.

THE CHINAMAN AND HIS CHILD



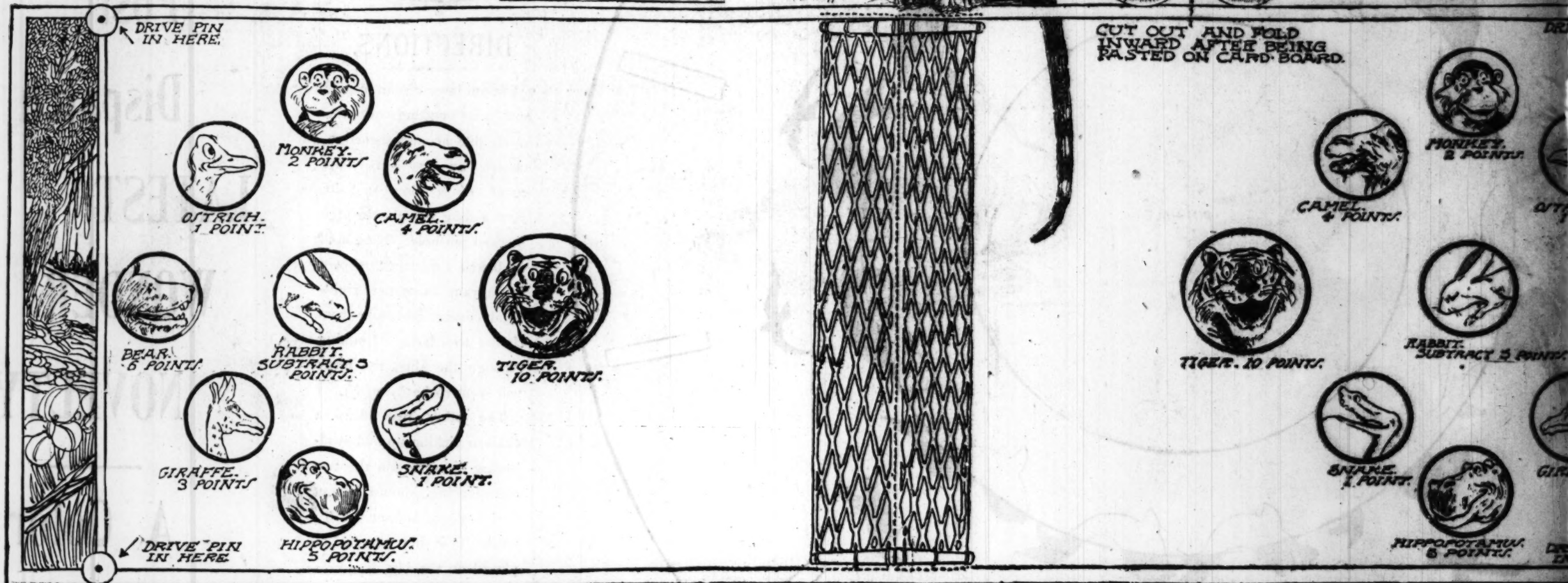
CUT PICTURE OUT ON SQUARE LINE, THEN FOLD ON DOTTED LINE F TO D, USING E AS CREASE. THEN FOLD ON DOTTED LINE C TO A, USING B AS CREASE.

OF THE STORK'S ARRIVAL



CUT OUT PICTURE ON SQUARE LINE, THEN FOLD ON DOTTED LINE F TO D, USING E AS CREASE. THEN FOLD ON DOTTED LINE A TO C, USING B AS CREASE.





## THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WONDER SHADOW

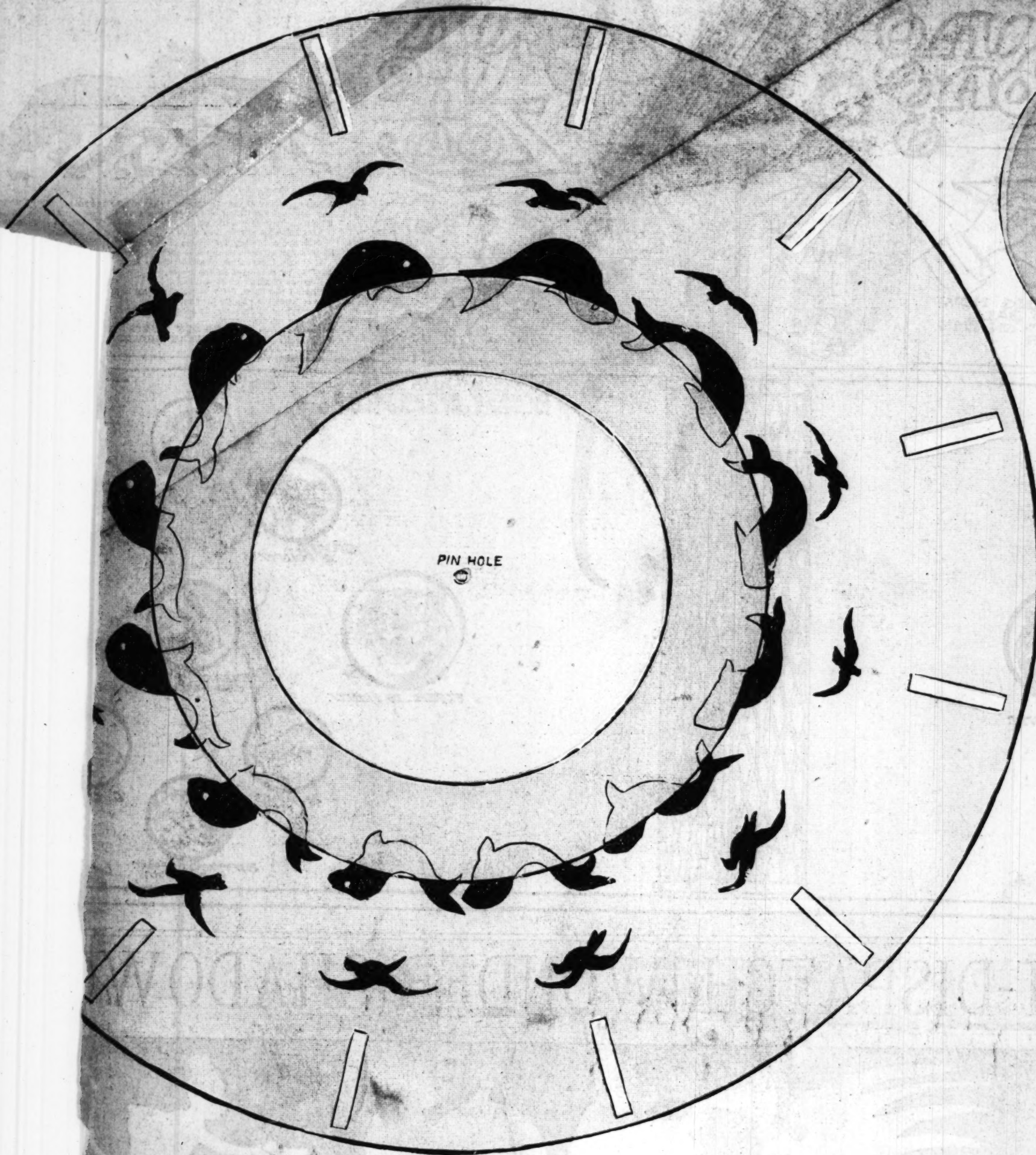


CUT OUT THE STRIP AND THEN WITH A SHARP PENKNIFE CAREFULLY CUT OUT THE WHITE PARTURES. SLOWLY MOVE THE STRIP THUS CUT OUT IN FRONT OF A CANDLE OR LAMP AND THE SHADOW TO MOVE ON THE WALL OF THE ROOM.

## How to Make SILHOUETTE PORTRAITS







The  
Sunday  
Post-  
Dispatch  
LATEST  
WONDER  
NOVELTY  
—  
A Color  
Kinetoscope

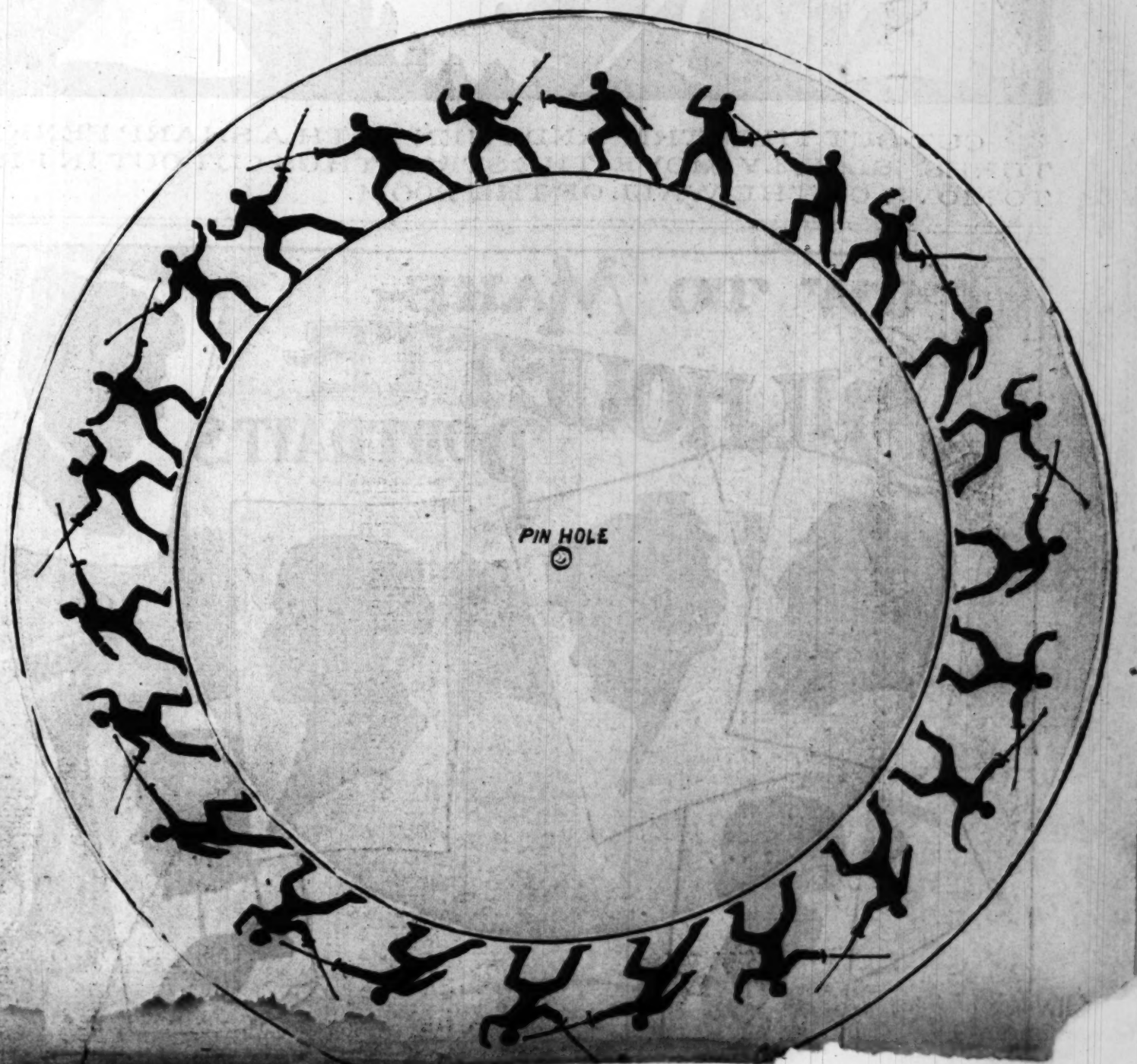
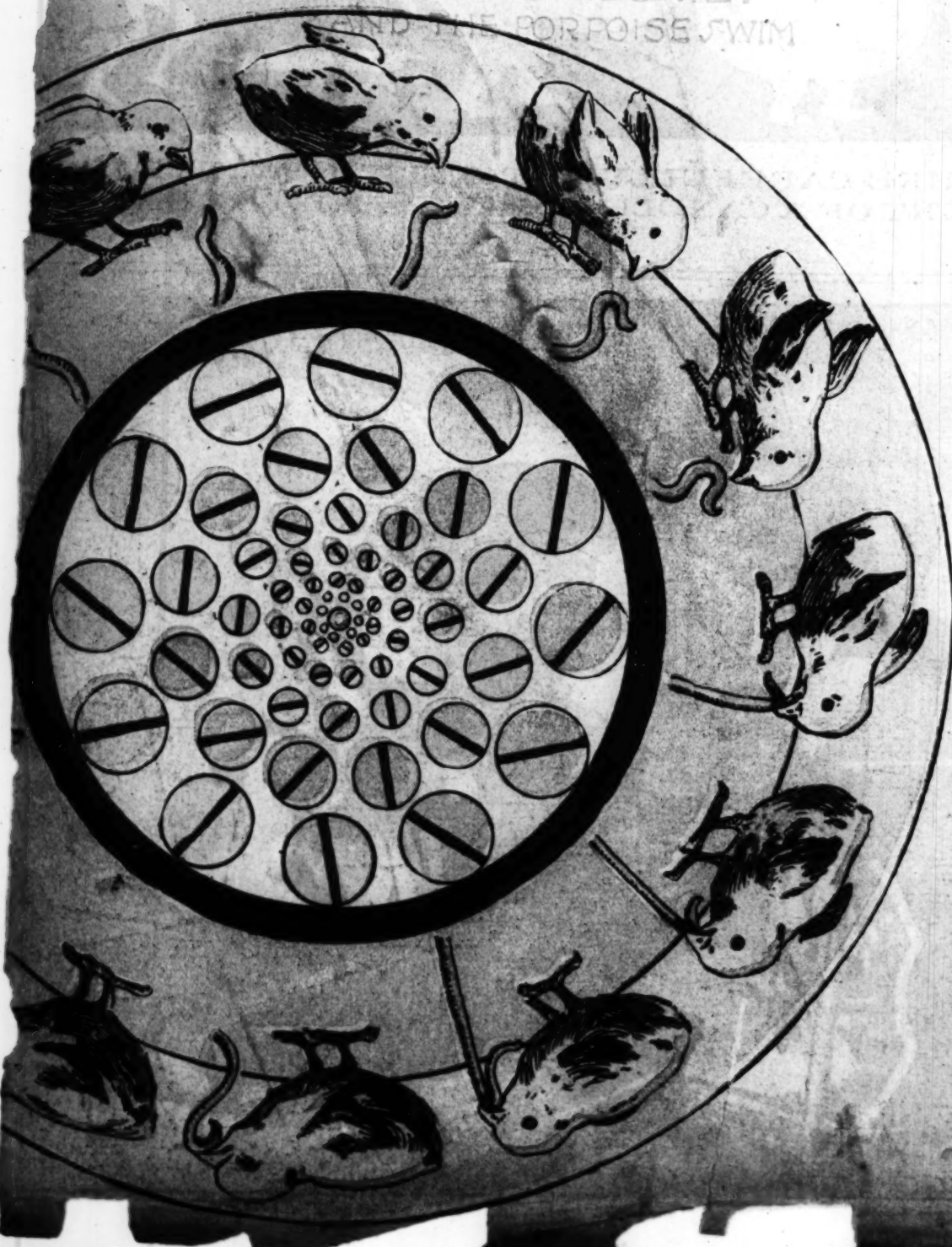
**DIRECTIONS.**

Cut out large disc in center, and after cutting out the small slits around the edge, mount on cardboard—the cover of a box will do. Run a long hat pin through marked pin hole. Then hold up before a mirror, as shown in diagram in upper right-hand corner, and spin from right to left. Looking through the slits, the birds will seem to be flying.

The other two discs—a chicken picking up and swallowing a worm and the two men fencing, should be cut out, but not mounted. To work them they should be placed on the big disc, covering the flying birds, and the hat pin run through the center.

Do not revolve the discs too rapidly, as the effect is likely to be blurred.

If worked carefully, you will be repaid for your pains by seeing a most interesting kinetoscopic illusion.







# THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FUNNY SIDE

SUPPLEMENT TO THE  
ST. LOUIS SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH  
St. Louis, Sunday, May 11, 1902.  
COPYRIGHT 1902 BY THE PAPER  
PUB. CO., N.Y.



## A-MAYING.

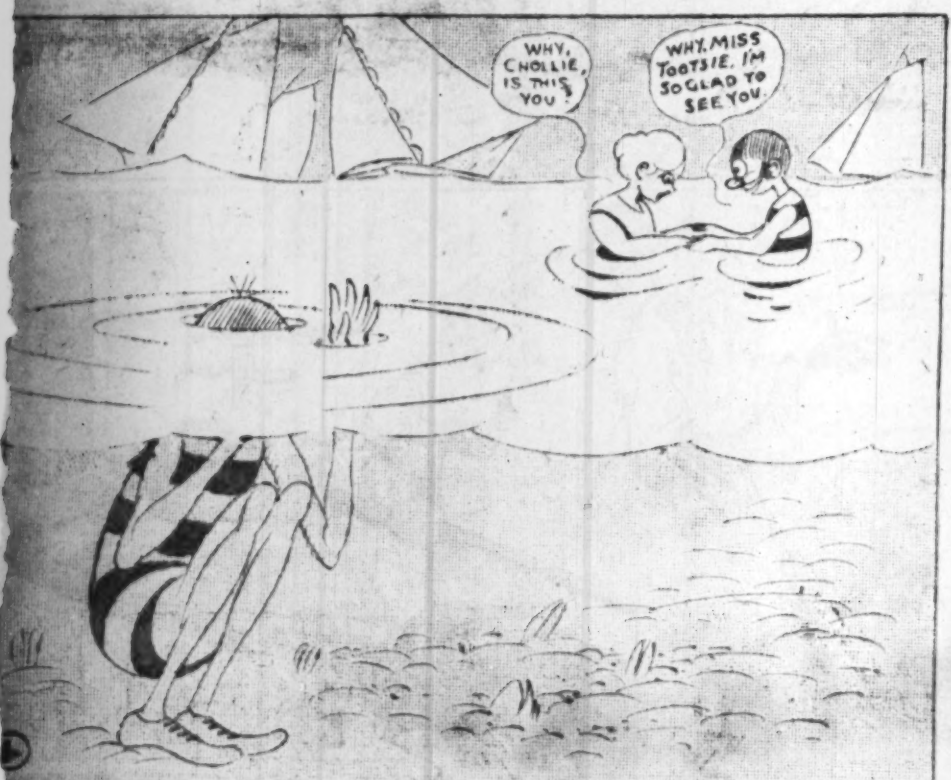
(The Children of the Tenements Enjoy a Kind Lady's Hospitality.)





# CHOLLIE AND GAWGE.

Gawge Takes Miss Tootsie to the Seashore, but She Goes Away with Chollie



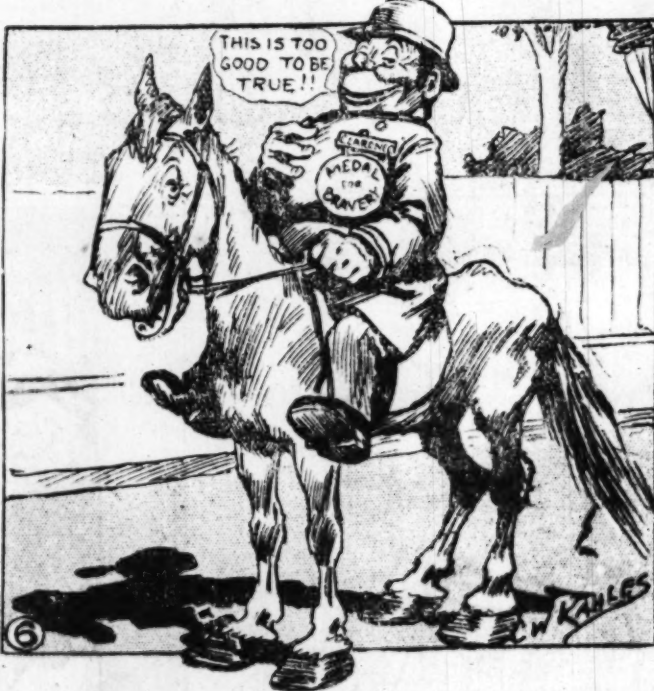
## MISCHIEVOUS WILLIE TREATS GRANDPA TO A LITTLE SELTZER.





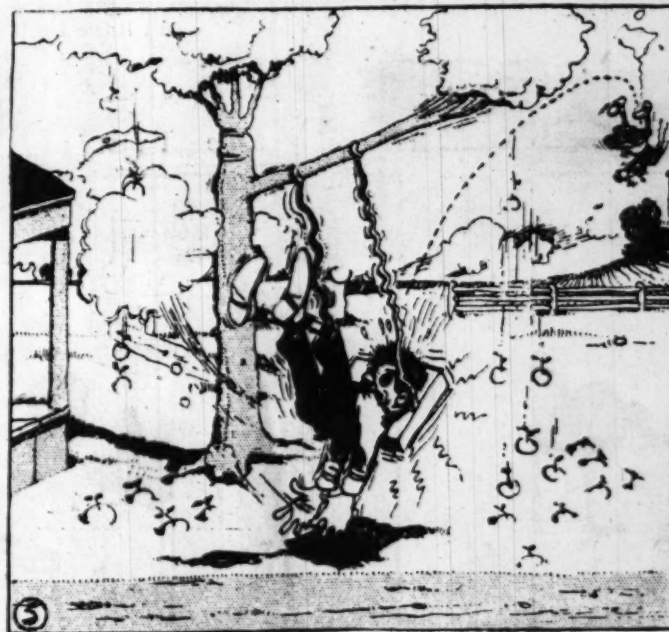
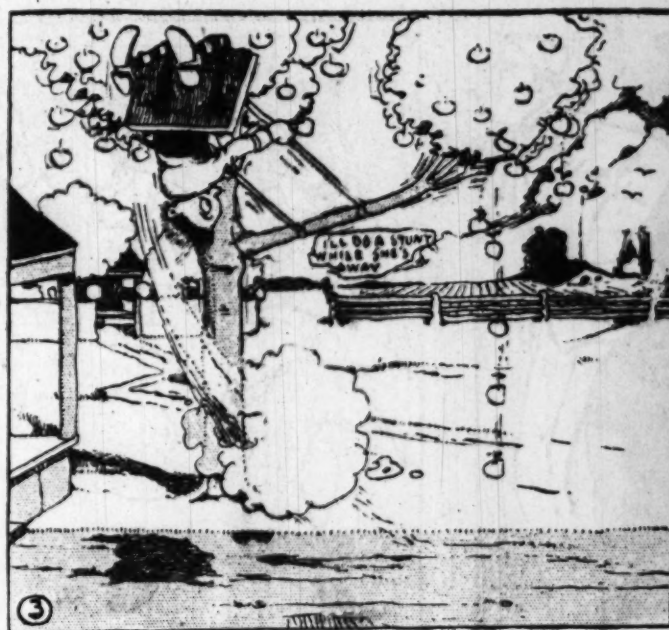
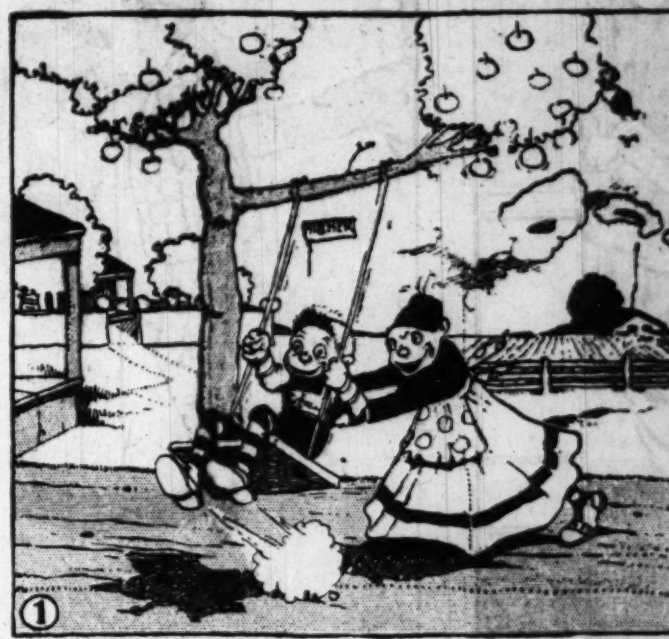
# HURRAH! FOR CLARENCE THE COP!

(He Performs a Deed of Valor and Gets a Medal.)



# THE MISHAPS OF ACROBATIC ARCADE

(He'll Break His Neck Some Day.)



# PING-PONGS.



"You see, she's lost all interest in golf, and he can't play ping-pong worth a cent!"

"No, madam. I will not chop the wood in return for my dinner, but I will teach your daughters ping-pong."

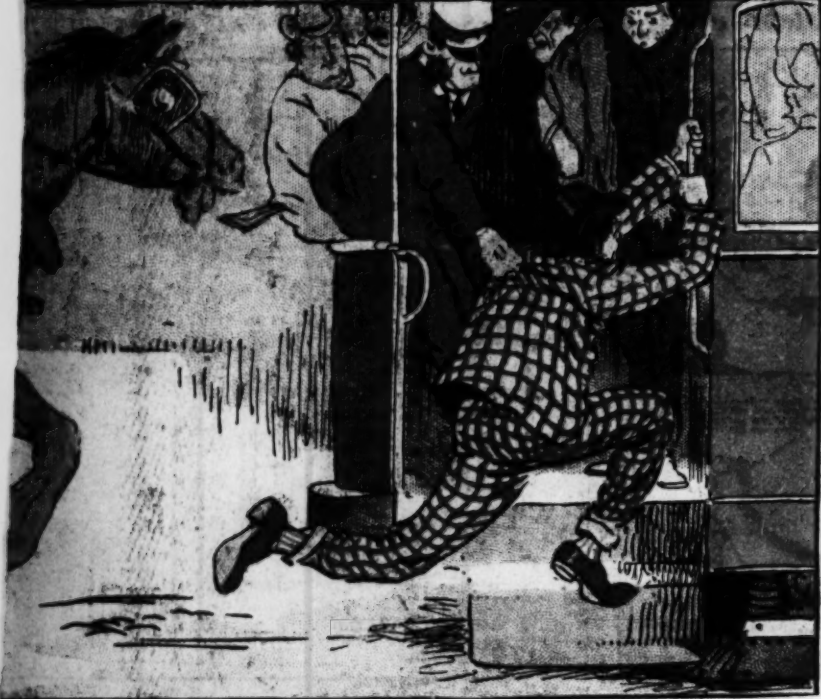
"I dunno. We just moved!"

Tired Thompson-Dis may not be de best o' May, but it's moving day for me, all right!

# MOVING MATTERS.



# WHAT IS THE REASON---



That when you have just succeeded in catching a car--



And managed to squeeze inside--



And have stood up under difficulties for--



Twenty-nine or thirty blocks--



And have finally secured a seat--



That the conductor always insists upon you changing cars? WHY IS IT?

## PROF. OTTO AND HIS AUTO.

(He is the Victim of Infantile Curiosity.)

